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For 25 years now, the Sanford Kiwanis Club has perpetuated the memory of a beloved caterer and benefactor every year by naming a woman of the year in her honor.

Special this Sunday

Our Town, Lake Mary

Lake Mary has deep roots in the past as it stretches to meet the growing needs of its many and varied residents. Meet some of you friends and neighbors, today, in a special section about Our Town, Lake Mary.

BRIEFS

Golf tourney set

Sanford Firemen's Benefit Fund Golf Tournament will be held June 24 at Mayfair Golf and Country Club in Sanford.

Tec-off is 8:30 a.m. with a shot gun start. Door prizes and a special hole contest with a lot of prizes are planned. Concessions and a complimentary post lunch will be served.

Cost for a single is \$45, a foursome is \$160. Hole sponsorship is \$100 and a hole sponsorship and foursome is \$240.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Orlando Regional Medical Center Burn Center. Contact George Seda at 323-6019 or 324-1369 to enter or for more information.

Longwood and Rangeline Road

LONGWOOD — A mile-long strip of pavement through a city residential corridor, which has been cusaed and discussed for years will again be the primary focus of the city commission meeting Monday night.

No less than five agenda items directly or indirectly address Rangeline Road, which connects E.E. Williamson/Longwood Hills roads to State Road 434. Six subdivisions dot the route. Representatives from two subdivisions. Coventry and Highland Hills have requested to speak. Police chief Greg Manning will speak about stop signs on Rangeline.

The commissioners will review and consider approval of the road's design prepared by Professional Engineering Consultants Design

People in the woods Cops eye camps the homeless have set up

Part 1 of two parts

Herald Senior Staff Writer SANFORD — Follow the trail of paper scraps and discarded clothing and you may find a burgeoning community in northern Sanford. Beneath the scrub oaks and the palmettos, transient men, and a few women, have fashioned homes from plastic bags, tarps and wooden paliets. Belongings are stored in wobbly cardboard boxes or scattered willy-nilly about the area. Sanford Police chief Ralph Russell

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Phote Courtesy of Santerd Police Department Police have identified three major camps populated by transients in Santord. Here, housekeeping is set up north of State Road 46 near downlown.

Clowning around



July 4 sky show is on, July 2

By LACY LOAR Herald Editor

SANFORD — On-again, off-again Fourth of July fireworks in Sauford are on again thanks to the last minute effort of one county commissioner, the organizer for the event said Friday.

Professional Engineering Consultants Design Services which will break the project down into phases. The commission will also consider a resolution reaffirming support for a funded study of a parallel alignment and interchange at interstate 4 by the Florida Department of Transportation. The proposed interchange would be midway between SR 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard exits.

As residential and commercial development grows along Lake Emma Road and in Lake Mary, the traffic numbers grew on Rangeline Road. Speed humps to slow traffic and stop signs were added, not only to discourage cut-through motorists but to give residents a fighting chance to safely enter or leave their subdivisions, especially during peak hours. The humps were ineffective and were removed. County and state traffic officials claim the stop signs have caused backups on SR 434 and at the north end during peak traffic hours. They have asked the city to address the problem.

The commission meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue.

Compiled by Sandra Elliott

F -You can't hold a man down without staying down with him.

-George Bernard Shaw

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Today: Partly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Chance of rain 50 percent.

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Carl R. "Tel E" Lee of the local chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America; his 13-year-old son Carl W. "Scribbles" Lee and T.J. "Bangles" Adams clowned around recently with the top readers at Goldsboro Elementary School. The father and son

clowning team joined Adams in congratulating Ermis Rolg, John Pullman, Luis Velez, Ashley Gilmore and Megan Parke for their efforts in reading. The youngsters got to bring home clowns of their own. "We have fireworks!" an enthusiastic Rod Layer said. And the fireworks will be de-

deated to the former organizer's

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Humane Society grapples with changes

After fire: Rebuilding

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The fire was devastating. Pictures of injured animals and the still-smoldering building skeleton filled local newscasts and newspapers. Donations of help and money poured in as area residents touched by the tragedy ralifed to rebuild the Humane Society Shelter. Two years have passed since the

fire and some people are beginning to wonder out loud why there seems to be little to show for the money except an excavated patch of land near the old shelter.

This is the peak season for cats and the shelter has between 275 to 300. Only about 30-35 of the 110 dogs at the shelter are inside. The rest are kept in dirt runs, housed in homemade, make-shift, outside shelters and dog houses. The shelter also has 20-30 "miscellaneous" animals from birds, to reptiles to pot-bellied pigs for adoption at any one time.

Government red tape, site surveys, permitting and donated services have all contributed to the delay in planned construction, explained Steve Mason. Humane Society president.

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Dissension in the ranks

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Cali it a difference in philosophy, political in-fighting, a conflict over leadership style or disagreement over style. Whatever the name, the schism on Humane Society of Seminole County's board of directors appears to be widening with three recent resignations and more threatened, prompting an invitation-only meeting Monday night.

The major division appears to be

between members whose sole tocus is the animals not if, how and when bills can be paid and those who teel the shelter should be more business-like, fund-raising and networking with people who get things done, or know people who can.

Steve Mason, society president, seems to be in the eye of the controversy and subject of the meeting along with people he has brought to the board. Some claim he has packed the board with his supporters, changed the bylaws and exhibits a dictatorial attitude, dispensing with set regular meeting dates and places.

During an interview about the progress on the shelter construc-

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Excitement high at Soap Box Derby

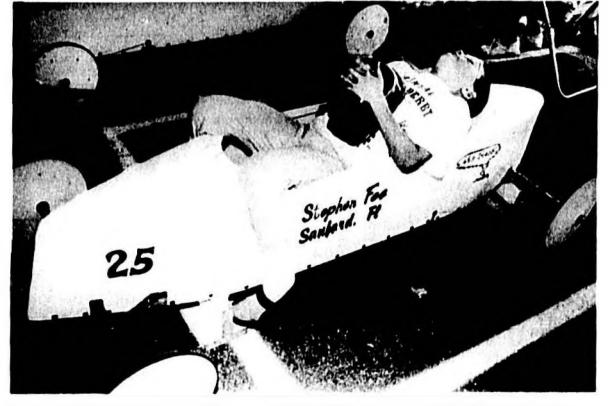
By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The wind whipped through the tent where the racers were assembling for the Sanford Soap Box Derby and slipped rapidly down the course behind the racers, pushing them to the finish line in record time.

A Longwood racer and two from DeLand will be heading to Akron. Ohio for the national Soap Box Derby in early August.

Melanic Kirby of Longwood was the winner of the Stock Car Division. She is the daughter of Mike Kirby, executive director of the City of Sanford Recreation Department. Veronica Herman of DeLand won the Super Stock Division. And Jeremy Meyer won the Master's Division.

"They're going fast," said Devola Ryan, 6, who was watching her "very, very first" Soap Box Derby from a perch on the west bank of the track. Ryan said her cousin Mike (she didn't know his **Bee Derby, Page 7A**



Sanford racer Stephen Fee catches a nap between heats Saturday at the Soap Box Derby.

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Chiles vetoes \$100 million in budget

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles slashed \$100 million from a \$39 billion budget he said would send Florida backward in education and other areas.

from a size buillon budget he said would send Florids backward in education and other areas. The governor also promised court fights over other priorities lawmakers set in the spending document. "I am most concerned about where the budget takes Florids in education and human services and in health care," Chiles said at a news conference Saturday. He delayed signing nearly until the midnight Friday deadline for action on the budget — threatening to veto S600 million for Medicaid until health maintenance organisations pledged to back anti-fraud and other provisions he sought. "I came very close to vetoing the Medicaid line," Chiles said. After the Florids Association of Managed Care Organisations promised in a letter to back Chiles' proposals, the budget document was signed with Medicaid intact and filed with the Secretary of State's office at 11:25 p.m. Chiles did veto \$40 million in school-related programs backed by the Republican-led Senate and Republican Educa-tion Commissioner Frank Brogan, leaving Brogan "mystified and outraged."

tion Commissioner Frank Brogan, serving Brogan "Hystinica and outraged." While Chiles calls education a priority, said Brogan, "Now he comes back and guts 640 million from the education budget, primarily dollars to be used for breaking out of the status quo."

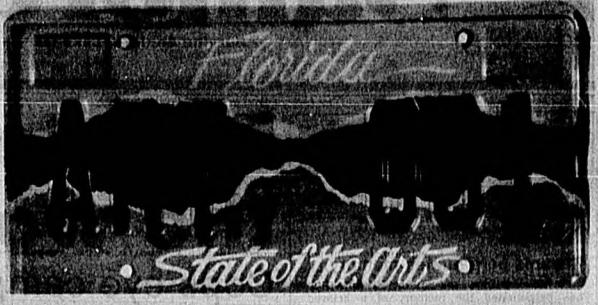
From Associated Press reports

Plate of the art License plate sales to benefit local culture, arts

Hereid Staff Writer

SANFORD — The recently formed Seminole Cultural Arts Council has applied for a 501 (3) C non profit status. When it is approved by the state, money obtained through the sale of a specialty license place will be designated for improvements to the cultural arts in Seminole County.

County. According to Jean Rhein, director of Library and Leisure Services for Seminole County, the county commission in May instructed the staff to create a revenue line in the budget which would hold funds from the sale of these license plates, until such would hold funds from the sale of these license plates, until such time as approval of the non-portstatue is received. After the state's initial pro-duction costs have been satisfied, the remainder of the cost for the plates sold in seminole County will be cormarized for this fund. According to information from



License plates are green, red and blue, with purple letters. Purchasers of this speciality plate

Pam Ganas at the county tag year. office, at the latest count, 154 She explained that statewide, Highway arts tags had been sold in the first \$14,000 in funds re-Seminole County so far this ceived from these tag sales will Bee La

will be helping pay for artistic and various parts of Florida, including locally.

be retained by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. After that, a certain



Half her life spent working at zoo, but new job beckons

By VICKI Becchance Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - She has spent half her life working at the Central Florida Zoo. Now Andrea Farmer is moving

The soo's marketing and public relations manager has accepted a similar position with the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce. "I have real mixed emotions about this," Farmer said. "On the one hand, I'm really looking forward to the new challenges and opportunities. On the other hand, I'm really going to miss the animals and the staff here." Farmer started her career at the soo while abe was etill in high school. After a six-month stint at a fast food restaurant (a job she hated), ahe was en-couraged by her mother to seek employment at the soo. "I've always had a strong appreciation for animals," ahe

Andree Farmer, center, with see friends Maude and Mary.

retires to next adventure

By SMIRLEY K. BAKER Herald Correspondent

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After 13 years on 13th Street, D.C. McCoy,

After 13 years on 13th Street, D.C. McCoy, Uncle D.C. to some, and owner of McCoy's Deluxe Cleaners, has acquired the status of one of Sanford's permanent flatures. Fifty-cight years ago while still a student at Crooms Academy, D.C. started working on his first job at a dry cleaner or pressing club as cleaners were called then. Today he says, "I know of no other occupation I would have enjoyed more." His first job title in the cleaning business was scrubber. His job description was as follows: a dirty piece of clothing was placed on a table and using a very strong detergent called Octagon Sosp, water and a brush, he actually scrubbed the clothes. After rinsing them, they were hung on the line to dry and then ironed. Only clothes made from the finest wool, silk, cotton, cotton and wool mix and sharkskin, were actually dry cleaned. Al-though his first salary was only \$1.50 per

week, the added duty of delivering the clothes to customers all over Seminole County in a Model-A Ford added some adventure and fun

business, he was soon offered a job paying \$5 a week at Seminole Dry Cleaners which was owned by Robert Williams. Here the clothes were dried around the boller which he had to were dried around the boller which he had to fire up every day. Trousers made of wood were then taken inside to a pant's stretcher; otherwise they would shrink. At this time according to McCoy, "pants were cleaned for \$.35 a pair and suits for \$.65. Another responsibility was picking up clothes that needed altering from men's clothing stores such as Howard. Cowan and B.L. Perkins. Returning to work after taking a few days off for the burial of his mother-in-law, Mr. McCoy discovered that he no longer had a job at Sanford Dry Cleaners which had been purchased by a Mr. Lyons. Always a fighter,

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The 16-year-old started off in

the concession stand, selling hot dogs and popcorn. She also spent time working in the gift shop and in the ticket

office. "I think I even gave a pony ride or two," ahe said. Farmer said she continued on

at the soo as she continued her education at Seminole Commu-nity College and at the Universi-ty of Central Florida.

She carned a degree in busi-ness administration with an

emphasis on marketing. Unfortunately, another mar-keting specialist was hired as Farmer was graduating. Still, she stayed on at the zoo.

Fortunately, she says, her predecessor's tenure was a short one.

said.

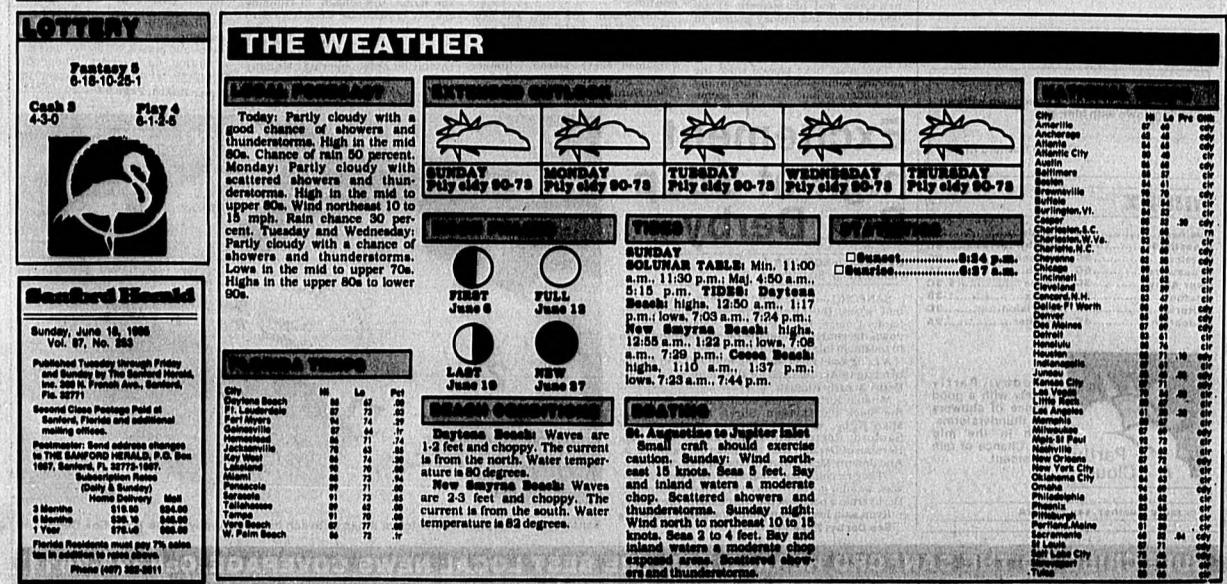
"A couple of months later Ed Posey called me into his office

and offered me the job." she children who visit the soo Working with educators, she and other soo officials created cur-ricula for students visiting the soo to study various subject

areas. "I've had a lot of fun at this job," said Farmer. "I'm really going to miss working with the animals, the staff and the visi-tors."

Handid Photo by Terminy

said. Since then, Farmer has hosted a basketful of huge Easter Egg Hunts, has seen Maude the Elephant through merely a de-cade of birthday parties and welcomed dozens of animals to the Sanford facility. She has helped creats educa-tional experiences for school tional experiences for school



One warning per custom

Some customers waiting for food from a Sanford restaurant had a long wait Wednesday night when the delivery man was

Robert Scott Davis, 28, 3422 Summerlin Ave. was stopped at Palmetto Avenue and 23vd Street by police and second a summone for driving with a suspended license. Davis claimed the tickets which led to the suspension were given a friend who borrowed the license. The sheriff's deputy issued the summons and told Davis not to drive until he resolved the license

Later, the deputy new him driving again and arrested him. Two food orders Davis was delivering were returned to the restaurant by the tow truck driver.

Warrant arrests

Vincent Charles Zueli, 23, 54 Wineor Isle, Orange County

warrant for uttering a forgery. Richard Henry Milavets, 57, 103 Sandalwood Way, Long-wood, Orange County warrant for misdemeanor/obtaining property by worthless check. Scott Eugene Dunn, 51, 2405 Jefferson Court, Sanford, hurders to dwalling

Scott Eugene Dunn, 31, 2405 Jefferson Court, Sanford, burglary to a dwelling. Donald Charles Anderson, 36, no address, failure to appear/driving while license suspended or revoked. Gloris Jean Neal, 43, 2311 Dolarway, Sanford, failure to appear/failure to pay, open container. Curtis Tyrone Brown, 33, 4831 Richard Allen Street, Lake Monroe, violation of probation/burglary to a dwelling. Floyd Hutchenson, 51, 1710 Beckman Court, Longwood, violation of probation/driving under the influence, Orange County. County.

Incidents reported to Sheriff

About \$7,000 worth of Prisms Vision panels were stolen from an advertising company in the 2000 block of Design Court. Sanford overnight Wednesday. In addition a vehicle was burglarized by someone who cut the chain link fence of the CO

A homeowner in the 200 block of Hornbeam Drive, Longwood reported golf equipment was stolen from his garage Tuesday.

A man reported between June 9 to 13, someone broke into his truck in the 3500 block of Vistavis Way, Longwood, and took a \$2,500 lap top, \$400 printer. \$400 cellular phone and \$130 pair of Oakley sunglasses.

A resident of the Woodlands reported her mailbox was vandalised just after 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night. Police found a type of soda container bomb blew off the ends of the mailbox. A strong smell of chlorine was detected. A similar device went off in the neighborhood, damaging some grass.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

The manager of an apartment complex in the 4200 block of south Orlando Drive reported an air conditioner missing from an apartment when she went to check with a resident about an eviction.

A bike valued at \$300 was stolen from a carport in the 100 block of Mayfair Circle.

Power tools and 20 casettes valued at 8638 were stolen from a vehicle in the 2300 block of Liss Court through a broken window.

face tougher laws

Mischief, pranks, vandalism Sheriff's deputies investigate soda bottle bombs

By SANORA BLUCTT Hereid News Analysia

SANFORD — Summer hasn't officially begun but apparently some people have too much idle time on their hands and no constructive, creative direction

to use it. Several incidents reported to the Seminole County Sheriff in recent days have "juvenile act" written all over them, although there is no confirmation on the ages of the perpetrators. Adults and mature teens deal

with slights or problems without the use of shaving cream, eggs or explosive devices, with the glaring exception of Okiahoma City, but that is another story. Too much time on their hands,

the wrong crowd, immaturity and a failure to consider the consequences of their actions are possible explanations for recent mischief, pranks and vandalams.

Residents in three Lake Mary neighborhoods reported their cars, driveways or houses have been egged. A Longwood resi-dent reported shaving cream sprayed on his house and car. Some might consider the acts measure two explosions of However, two explosions of soda-bottle bombs have been reported in the Woodgate subdi-vision near Longwood. One

computer and used household items to concoct the crude blaster, Tucker added.

Except for procecuting juve-niles in the first federal carjack-ing case. Tucker said, juveniles are usually not prosecuted in federal court.

Demurring from the title "bomb expert." Tucker calls himself a bomb coordinator. noting the experts are dead. "You're only an expert once," he explained.

Policing the mails for letter and pipe bombs is his focus.

The most activity with soda bottle bombs occurs near Halloween and the Fourth of July. An acid-based, bottle bomb is "a very unstable device," Tucker added.

After being assembled, the contents are shaken, then left to explode.

"They are a big problem for bomb technicians." Tucker said. 'because they don't know what was used to make it. when it was shaken or how old it is." Rather than getting a "bang"

from the juvenile prank, the variables including amount, mix maker could be seriously hurt and type of chemicals, heat and because the device can go off temperature. Worse still is if an unexpectedly depending on the innocent bystander is injured.



For Dravery For Dravery Deputy eleriff Mills McCullough was presented recently with the Medal of Marit from the Seminole County sheriff's office for his bravery on duty. Mc-Guilough, center, was joined in his celebration by his wife April and Sheriff Den Eslinger. Other employees and deputies honored were: Retiring: Lt. Jerry Capehaw, Laura Willie, Milton Smith, Betty Anderson; Employees of the Year are Sgt. John Renkin, Patricia Chandler, Arthur Sennholtz, Daren Tjomstol, Sam Oche; Promotione: Lt. Robens DuBose, Sgt. Judith Bracco, Sgt. William Almodovar; Latters of Appreciation: Pat Set. Judith Bracco, Set. William Almedover: Latters of Appreciation: Pet Robbine, Judith Grey, Gerard Christie, Victoria Samartino, Cindy Veaudry, Robert Veaudry, William Shafter, James Mullady, Luis Menendez, Judith Gray, Sharon Ballou, Scott MoLeod, Craig Magee, Richard Cabana, Barbara Lonce: Unit Chatleng: John Renkin, Amy Homan, Jack Gaon, Sammy Cibcon, Terry Huffman, Todd Brown, Raiph Salerno, Scott Pleasants, Tony Pannin, Greg Ashworth, Michael Mett, Louis Tomes, John Gowan, Mile Basvers, Barren Scott, Karen Millis, Vince Loffler, Soble Allen, Karl Weise, Keith Krocher, Gommunity Service: Daren Tjematel, William Cornaz; Sheriff's Commendation: Bill Lee, Tom Livingeton, G.Hert.



Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Legislation fine-tuning last year's juvenile justice bill was signed into law by Gov. Lawton Chiles recently. which a state senator claims will improve the system.

"This legislation helps to bet-ter clarify and correct some areas of last year's juvenile justice bill and imposes harah punishment for juveniles who commit serious crimes," said Sen. Karen Johnson (D. Inverness). Johnson is the senator from district 11.

Highlights of the new law are: Oplacing first-time juvenile auto

thieves into boot camps: Cexpelling students for at least a year for bringing a firearm to school or on a bus;

erevoking driver's licenses from minors who draw graffiti on public or private property:

climinals

Ocreating programs to combat the crimes of juveniles who sexually assault other children: Ocstablishing a juvenile justice assignment center to deal with overcrowding at detention centers:

Grequiring school officials to be notified when a child felon re-turns to school so that the juvenile can be monitored:

Ostreamlining the truancy pro-cess for school districts. "This will further ensure that

we recognize the seriouaness of juvenile crime." said Johnson. "With good preventative measures in place together with harsh punishment for those who do not follow the laws, our communities will be safer for all our citisens."

exploded on the grass in the 200 block of Toligate Trail, the other was placed in a resident's mailbox, blowing off the ends of the box when it went off. The homeowner reported her mailbox had been vandalized and police found a strong odor of chlorine when they investigated. Although damaging a mail box is a federal offense, it is unlikely the perpertrator will be punished by the long arm of the Fed. A 20-year veteran of the postal service, inspector John Tucker of Orlando quickly ticked off a profile of the bomb-maker. "It is probably a how. 14 or and police found a strong odor of

"It is probably a boy, 14 or 15-years-old," Tucker said. "The

first device was set off on the grass to see if it would work." He may have gotten the bomb recipe from friends or off the





By The Accessiciant Press

TALLAHASSEE - A state lawyer says he can't find anything wrong with the testimony of a man that proved vital in convicting a former motorcycle outlaw who tortured and murdered an 18-year-old woman in Seminole County 22 years

ago. Gov. Lawton Chiles on Thursday stayed the execution of Joseph Spasiano, who was scheduled to die June 27, after

media reports cast doubts on Tony Dilisio's testimony. Dilisio was quoted as saying his testimony is false and had been manipulated by investiga-

tors. But Chiles' chief legal adviser. Dexter Douglass, said that Dilisio hasn't recented his testi-mony and there's nothing to show Spasiano was wrongly convicted in 1976.

"The record to me is clear," "The record to me is clear," Douglass told the paper, "This man tortured and filled this young woman. Nothing I have seen or heard from Mr. Dilisio or anyone else changes that." Spasiano, a former president of the Outlaws motorcycle club in Orlando, was convicted of the

August 1973 torture-murder of Orlando hospital clerk Laura Lynn Harbe

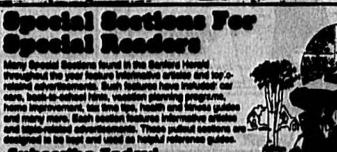
During the trial, Dilisio testified that Spesiano boasted about mutilating women and took him to an Altamonte Springs dump, where Dilisio saw two bodies. One woman was never identified; the other was Harberts. Harberts.

Harberts. After Spasiano's execution was stayed, agents with the Florida Department of Law En-forcement re-questioned Dilisio, Douglass said. "All he has told FDLE is that he can no longer remember" his testimony. Douglass said, "That.

to me, does nothing to discredit the testimony of 1976." But the FDLE is continuing to investigate the new twist in the case - next week, agents are scheduled to administer a poly-graph test to Dilisio.

Friday, Vermont law professor Michael Mello took over Spasiano's case. Mello had rep-resented Spasiano through 11 years worth of appeals, but quit in January for health reasons. "The reason I'm setting back

"The reason I'm getting back into it is the same reason I stayed in as long as I had," Mello said. "I'm absolutely convinced of Joe's innocence."



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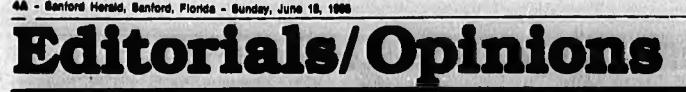
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EDITORIAL

Welcome to the adult world

Graduations have come and gone.

Youngsters who were merely high school students a short week ago are now adults and expected to be productive members of society.

While the primary and secondary educational experiences are supposed to be preparing each of them for the responsibilities as well as the rights of adulthood, neither we nor they must expect the changes to take place overnight.

While many, if not most, of the graduates are working hard at temporary jobs or career employment opportunities, they are prepar-

ing for the rest of their lives. Life might include college or post-secondary technical training. It might include full or part time employment. It might include living away from home for the first time. It might even include marriage or a family. It might include any combination of all of

those things.

But, one thing is for certain.

It will include changes, often big changes, for youngsters who were relatively coddled in the classrooms and halls of our schools.

We expect them suddenly to be strong. mature adults. They expect to have the freedom to do as they please. Somewhere in the middle of those two

extremes is where they should be: free to express their individuality and ready to take on the responsibilities the world thrusts upon them.

It is a goal, perhaps, to which we should all aspire.

Yes, we should all be mature, responsible adults, but we need to have a little-fun as well.

Congratulations, kids. You've done well.

GUEST COLUMNIST

The critical nature of father's role

Congratulations to all fathers and grandfathers on this day designated to honor you. The Bible clearly delineates the role of fathers in the family. Ephesians Chapters 5 and 6 excerpted, reads thusly, giving thanks to God the Father at all times and for everything in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. "Be subject to one another out of reverence for Christ. Wives be subject to your husband as you are to the Lord, for the husband is the head of the wife. ... Husbands, love your wives.... Children, obey your parents in the Lord for this is right. Honor your father and mother, this is the first commandment with promise." Thus the critical nature of father's role in the family is biblically based. The fact that there are no fathers present in millions of American families contribute in multiple ways to societal problems.

problems. The role of fathers and grandfathers in the lives of children is more than someone to provide financial help. Boys and girls derive a sense of security from the father's presence in the home. Children need to feel loved, nurtured and protected. Family stability provides an environ-ment for children to develop uncluttered by the weeds of doubt about self worth and guilt because they must have contributed in some because they must have contributed in some



way to their father's absence.

With rampant change technologically, gov-ernmentally, environmentally and in almost every facet of our lives, children need stable family relationships to sustain them amid the turmoil.

Fathers are particular role models for sons and daughters alike. Anyone who has been a parent will affirm that when boys are small they run to "Mom." but as they grow older they identify with and want to spend time with their fathers and be like them. Girls, on the other hand, are always Daddy's little girl and have a sense of being protected by someone strong and power-ful. ful

Family relationships in the life of a child are more important than anything material. The history of this country has provided us with many stories of the triumph of having rela-tionships through all types of disasters. Each individual is a social being and they reflect the love, acceptance and nurturance that they receive, particularly from infancy to age 5. When loving fathers and/or grandfathers share the lives of children, the children are freer to meet the daily challenges of life. I remember my grandfather, Richard McPherson, who was a mailman here in Sanford. My parents separated early in my life, but my paternal grandfather was always there for me. As a postman he walked constantly and had painful bunions. Once when he was resting his feet after Family relationships in the life of

a postman he walked constantly and had painful bunions. Once when he was resting his feet after a hard day I took some of my grandmother's biscuit dough to place on his feet to help him. The impact my grandparents Maggie and Richard McPherson had on me has lasted a lifetime. It is why I returned to Sanford and the land they purchased in 1906. The message on this Father's Day is that love and building positive family relationships are the most valuable gifts we can provide our children or grandchildren.



JACK ANDERSON Reform campaign financing?

WASHINGTON - If war is too important to leave to generals, political reform has become too important to leave to politicians - at least incumbents.

That's the lesson of the Claremont covenant - the handshake agreement between President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich in Claremont. N.H., to appoint a blue-ribbon panel that would tackle the thorny issue of campaign finance and lobby-

ing reform. What neither man knew at the time was that a blue-ribbonstyle panel was al-ready open for business, though it has yet to issue its first press release or fire off its first fax, in-stead, the 2-monthold Campaign for America Project is quietly conducting polls and focus



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groups and enlisting ... AA GIL I

Fireworks

LETTER

The Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association (SHDWA) would like to clear up some misunderstandings that have been circulating in misunderstandings that have been circulating in the community regarding Fourth of July fireworks. In the summer of 1994, then president, Rod Layer, publicly announced and obligated SHDWA to sponsor the Fourth of July fireworks for 1995. The board of directors later agreed to support his attempt to put on the fireworks display if he could raise the money. raise the money.

Early this year the board encouraged Mr. Layer to appoint a committee to begin campaigning for funds. On April 25 the board met and was concerned that the funds were not going to be available to make a deposit for the shooter. At that time, the fireworks account contained \$989.28 (which was raised from a SHDWA fund-raiser for the fireworks). The board decided that if the half (\$6,000) of the budgeted funds were not raised by May 15, 1995, SHWDA would need to withdraw support for the event. On May 15 the fireworks account contained \$3,314.28. Since this amount did not meet the board's criteria, the treasurer, RoseMary Leone, moved that SHDWA withdraw support. The membership approved, with regret, and agreed the board of directors acted responsibly.

SHWDA supports any and all efforts to continue Sanford's Fourth of July fireworks. The funds raised by the First Annual Colf Tournament on June 25 at Mayfair Country Club will be held in escrow. Funds now held in escrow and any future money raised will remain there unless the donors request otherwise or until another viable organization for the fireworks can be found.

This decision was not made easily; however, SHDWA believes that under the circumstances, it was the only feasible decision.

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Thanks for coverage

On behalf of Sanford Main Street, thank you Nick Pletfauf for your coverage of our different events and projects. We feel very proud of our activities and are glad that yu have found them newsworthy. Thank you for your interest in making sure that your readership is aware of all the things Sanford Main Street is doing to improve downtown.

Beas Simons Program Manager Sanford Main Street, Inc. Sanford

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Father's Day: What is a father?

They say the American family is going to hell in a handbaaket because the nuclear family (father, mother and 2.4 children) has gone the way of the dial telephone and the Victrola.

Certainly such a family looks good in a Norman Rockwell painting, but it is not the components of a family that make it strong or help form children with proper moral values. A family can be a Rockwellian ideal, or it might be headed by only one parent or it may be a multi-generational structure with mem-

bers of more than one generation sharing responsibility for the child-rearing. As we celebrate Father's Day, we should remember that "Father" is not necessarily the

male biological parent. My parents separated when I was barely two years old and I never saw my biological father

Still, I never knew life without a father.

My mother and I went to live with her parents and my grandfather took over the task of seeing to it that I had a good upbringing and a strong male influence to balance the even stronger influence of two female role models.

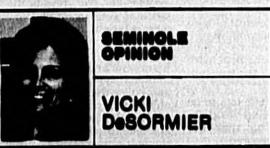
stronger influence of two female role models. He was strict, though he never actually raised a hand to strike me. He imposed mandates that I was sure were too old fashioned and Old Country for 1970s America, but he stuck to his guns and I certainly knew where he stood on the issues. The hundreds of books and magazines (and even some comic books) stored around his barbershop were a source of grand adventures during many a summer day. The conversa-tions and debates he had with many of his customers were teaching experiences beyond "withing learned at school. While he presented a stern face as I tested the limits of pre and post adolescent deflance, I found later that it was my grandfather who urged my mother (far from my hearing) to let

urged my mother (far from my hearing) to let me go to that rock concert in Lakeland when I was 12, to let me buy those white pseudo-leather boots that made me look like a six-year-old Nancy Sinatra, to let me stay out until midnight (a big compromise) the night of the senior prom.

Grandpa and I butted heads more often than not, mostly because we're both buil-headed, opinionated Sicilians. But there have been a lot of laughs too.

of laughs too. When I was seven and I climbed to the top of the tallest tree in the yard (about 40 feet), it was my grandfather who climbed up and carried me down when I looked down and determined I couldn't do it on my own. When as a college sophomore, I stayed entirely too long on the front porch "mooning" with my boyfriend (now my husband), he flashed the porch light until I charged in, yelling. After I had my say at the top of my lungs, he thanked me for coming in and went to bed. Days (maybe it was weeks) later, we laughed

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about it for hours.

Nearly six decades separate us. But the bond that ties us together crosses all boundaries. And we can be friends.

It is my grandfather I honor on Father's Day. Others honor step-fathers, uncles or even close friends of the family. But, as I watch my husband play with my daughter, teach her the finer points of baseball

or show her how to slurp the milk out of the bottom of the cereal bowl when mama's not looking. I know who she will honor for years to com

Father is the man in your life who sets you on the right path, who laughs with you, who helps make yourself the best you can be. Celebrate Father's Day with him today. And

say thanks.



political and cor-. porate luminaries leave to from across the generals, political reform ideological spectrum to serve on a board. has become too This nonpartisan Important to blueprint is the leave to brainchild of former politicians. Rep. Mike Synar,

D-Okla., who was Mr. Clean during his eight years in Congress and now bears the scars to prove it. Synar topped the hit list of special interests ranging from the National Rifle Association and ranchers to industry lobbyists for tobacco, oil and insurance. He played no favorites by rejecting money from political action committees friendly to Democratic causes he had championed. He also received the 1995 Profile in Courage Award from the family of President John F. Kennedy.

Synar's sidekick may be former Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., a highly respected con-servative who voluntarily dropped out of the congressional rat race in 1992 to spend more time with his family. A close friend and adviser to Gingrich, and vice chairman of the adviser to Gingrich, and vice chairman of the conservative group Empower America, Weber is said to be seriously weighing an offer of partnership from Synar. Between Synar and Weber, who bridge the ideological divide and have powerful friends in high places, this commission could have the chance to succeed. Weber would have his work cut out for him, given the GOP's resistance to change and the fact they are enjoying the cash machine that comes with majority status. Gingrich himself understood the bottom-

line implications of last November's election when on the eve of the midterm elections he when on the eve of the midterm elections he threatened PACs who might donate to Democrats: "For anybody who's not on board now it's going to be the two coldest years in Washington." (Is this the same Gingrich who in 1990 blasted the congressional "system of corruption in which money politics is defeat-ing and driving out utilizer polities.") In ing and driving out citizen politics.") In February, Gingrich headlined a Republican National Committee gala that raked in over \$11 million — the most money ever collected in a single fund-raiser. In addition to Gingrich's dubious com-

mitment to the cause, some Republican senators are threatening to filibuster the creation of the kind of commission endorsed by Clinton and Gingrich. "This is the dumbest idea I've heard since the 104th Congress was sworn in." said Sen. Mitch McConnell. R-Ky., the GOP's top strategist on campaign finance reform. Like most Re-publicans, McConnell opposes all reforms that cap the amount candidates can spend in an election, and he thwarted Democratic attempts to do so in the last Congress.

Unlike many of his Democratic colleagues. Synar didn't back away from political reform after Clinton was elected. While others argued that reform had to wait lest it disrupt the peace and interfere with Clinton's agenda, Synar pressed on to no avail.

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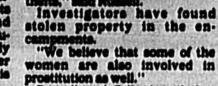
to be "at least several cosen." They primarily live in three areas near downtown. A large group has taken up residence behind the Sanford Herald of-fices; another group lives just off of First Street in a wooded area west of the city's public, works department; a third, 'much smaller group, lives in a wooded the state of that property and plan to issue trespass warnings if they find any unauthorised people on that land. The police can issue trespass warnings only at the request of the property owner, Russell said. Otherwise, the homeless are free to live in the wooded areas as long as they do not break the smaller group, lives in a wooded area near the corner of French Avenue and Fulton Street.

"They really aren't living in one particular area," Deputy Police Chief Joe Dillard said. "They live anywhere where there is underbrush or an over-grown area."

"This is supposed to be America," said Dillard. "If you want to live in the woods, have There is some evidence people have cooked meals and dined al fresco in an area near the State Farmer's Market, and behind the at it. Winn Dixle Marketplace and a portion of Sanford Middle School. There is no evidence anyone has set up housekeeping

That area. convenient to the dumpeters behind the Winn Dix-is supermarket where older cuts of meet, bruised fruits and for old babed scole are restiday-old baked goods are regu-larly disposed and subsequetly reconomically deprived people, is the subject of some confusion.

The land is either owned by the sixte as part of the State Farmer's Market (the state believes this to be true and has written a letter to the Sanford written a letter to the Sanford Police giving them permission to issue trespase warnings to any-one found on the property); or it is owned by the Seminole County School Board (the school board does not believe they own that area, saying it is adjacent to school property); or it is owned by a third, unidentified party.



Russell and Dillard said that investigators have seen women meet men on First Street and on French Avenue and lead them into the wooded areas. The men almost always leave alone. "But unless we catch them in

the act or we catch them making an agreement on exchanging money for particular favors, or we catch them offering serv-ices." Russell said, "we can't make an arrest

The police department is working with property owners to



out there," Russell said, "the problem will be eased."

The police have issued trespass warnings to the residents of the encampment located behind the Sanford Herald building, which is not owned by the newspaper. They have 60 days to evacuate the property. After the camp is empty, Russell said, the owners will clear the brush and mow down the tall grass. made all of them (the

residents) aware of the options that are available to them," Dillard said, noting they have distributed information about the Sanford Rescue Mission on 13th Street and about various social service agencies.

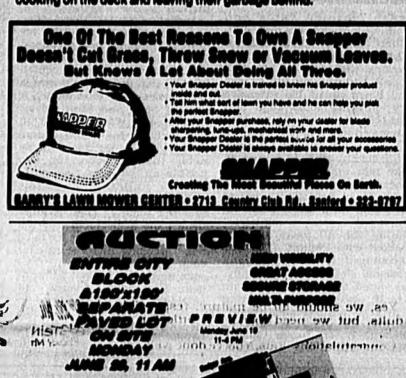
Russell said he and his de partment are doing what they can to reduce the problem of crime without needlessing harassing the homeless communiles

"It's a shame that people have to live like this," Russell said. "But they do. We only want to make sure we reduce crime in Sanford."

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An Eagle Scout environmental project has been vandalized by people cooking on the deck and leaving their garbage behind.



Fireworks

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wifs, who was killed Thursday in a motorcycle accident.

Commissioner Daryl McLain "came through for us," Layer said, when he contacted and convinced the pyrotechnician for Altamonte Springs' July 3 dis-play to handle Sanford's display the night before. "We have Dary! McLain to thank. If it hadn't een for him, we wouldn't have

fireworks," Layer said: McLain said the effect was a good example of teamwork be-tween cities and the county, citing Sanford City Manager Bill 111111 chairwoman for Altamonte Springs' Sesquicentennial cele-bration for their help.

with Randy Pritchard, the shooter Altamonte Springs hired.

Dennison put me in touch with the right person," he said. The display is planned for Sunday night, July 2, about 9 p.m., just as darkness falls. Layer said he chose to dedicate the evening to Victoria Alford, whose husband, Steve, had the lessily raised money and pathned the event in the past. Victoria Alford was killed when the 1990 Harley Davidson she and her husband were riding collided

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appreciative. It's the least we Dennison put McLain in touch can do in his time of grief. She stood behind him all those years when he did the fireworks," "I facilitated it, but Andrea

Layer said. Layer began the fund-raising effort last year, when Alford announced he could no longer shoulder the responsibility of raising money and organising the event almost singlethe event simost single-handedly. No other, group or individual picked up the project, and finitely for the first time in recentilizatory, had no firsworks display, which had traditionally drawn over 30,000 people to the ialisficat. Layer, then president of the Sanford Historic

claimed less than half the money needed had been raised, and the group dropped the project. Layer resigned from SHDWA and continued fund-raising until enough money had been raised. The **Paralysed Veterans of America** agreed to serve as the umbrella non-profit organisation so insur-ance could be secured.

But Laver then could not find a pyrotechnician who with ind the free - - age, asking those who contribe uted to leave the money in

escrow for next year. Friday, Layer said McLain talked with Pritchard, who

transients are not living a crime-free existence. "In the last couple of months there has been an increase in crime in the north section of the city, especially burglaries and thefts," acid Russell.

Investigators have found stolen property in the en-

as long as they do not break the

According to Russell, the

law.

"I asked Andrea if she could help, and she did," McLain said.

Martha Lemons, 85, formerly

Born Dec. 26, 1909 in Stone

of Sanford, died Thursday, June

County, Missouri, she was a

Survivors include her daugh-

ter Patsy Agee of Tallahassee:

her son Robert Lemons of

Virginia Beach, Virginia; her sisters Elaine Muncy of Vinita.

Okia. and Eva Fuser of Afton.

Okla.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

DEATHS

MARTHA LEMONS

retired teacher.

the arrangements.

JOSH "BEN" PURDLE

15, 1995 in Tallahassee.

Steve Alford was injured in the WIECK. "I told Steve this morning

additional \$4,000 for day-long family activities. SHDWA in May (Saturday) what we wanted to do, and he was very

Downtown Waterfront Associaagreed to handle' Sanford's fireworks display on Sunday, July 2, and will even kick in an tion, committed the group to raise \$5,000 for fireworks and an extra \$2,000 worth of pyrotechnica

Layer said fund-raising efforts are still in full swing, with the PVA tentatively set to accept donations after approval Monday by its board.

"We've raised about \$13,000 plus the \$2,000 Randy is adding, but I'd like to raise \$3,000 or

but I'd like to raise \$3,000 or \$4,000 more, Layer said." The day-long family activities won't happen this year, so all the money raised will go toward fireworks, although Layer said he has talked to people from the Marina Hotel who may host a coolsout prior to the sky show. "I'm very happy we're sping to

"I'm very happy we're going to have an even bigger, double display this year. And I'm thankful to Daryl. I guess the shooter kind of felt sorry for Sanford, not having their fireworks after working so hard."

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MURIEL RUTH SEATON

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford. In charge of the ar-

Theory White, 60. Southwest Road, Sanford, died Tuesday,

picker and a member of the New Bethel Missionary Baptist

Survivors include his godson

Dr. Willie B. Newman of Sanford:

June 13, 1995 at his home. Born July, 15, 1914 in Glenwood, Ala., he was a fruit

Luginbuel Funeral Home. Muriel Ruth Seaton, 85. Vinita, Okalhoma, in charge of Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, June 15, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Feb. 17, 1910 in Grant

Ingston, Wis.

rangements.

Church.

THEORY WHITE

Josh "Ben" Purdle, 88, Grant County, Wis., she moved to central Florida in 1950. She was Street, Longwood, died Thursday, June 15, 1995 at South Seminole Community Hospital, the former owner and operator of the Montesuma Hotel in Sanford. Longwood. Born Sept. 8, 1906 (n Survivora include her alater-in-law Jean Wagner of Liv-

Townsend, Ga., he was a fruit picker who moved to Longwood in 1991. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of St. James A.M. Church in Titueville.

Survivors include his daughters Amma Lee Johnson of Brusnewick, Ga. and Edna Mac Gibson of Crescent, Ga.; his special niece Barbara Williams of Sanford: 10 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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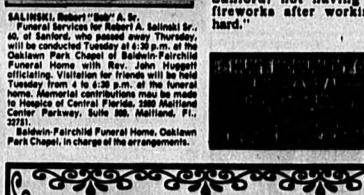
ROBERT "BOB" A. SALINSEI 62.

Robert "Bob" A. Salinaki Sr 60, Sylvan Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, June 15, 1995 at his home.

Born June 9, 1935 in Newark, Del. he was the owner/operator of Gator Fence Co. He was Catholic and he moved to central Florida in 1981. He was a member of Chapter 30 of the Disabled American Veterans, of NOTR and of the Fleet Reserve. He had served in the U.S. Marines.







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Dads everywhere will engage in some family recreation and fun today, the day on which they are honored. Spending time together are left: George Eberhardt and his sons Arik and

George, who cruised on the St. Johns River Saturday. Also enjoying the water were O.S. Brannon and his son, Greg, who shared Saturday sailing on Lake Monroe.

License -

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percentage, approximately \$20 als. per license plate, goes to the Fine Arts Trust Fund of the State.

From that point, the State sends money to the individual counties with amounts based on the number of sales.

Approximate cost for the plates is 632 for the first time, then an additional 622 per year in order to retain it. Of each of the amounts, 62 is withheld for administrative costs connected to the sale of the plates.

The tags are attractively colored green, red and blue, with purple lettering, and "State of the Arts" at the bottom, rather than the name of the county.

Revenue from plates sold in January and February totaled \$780, with a net of \$540 to the county after production costs were drawn. The exact dollar figure for the first six months of this year has not been revealed.

The arts council, already incorporated and operating, has already submitted the non-profit status application and expects to be approved around the first of next year.

miss seeing D.C. McCoy either

behind the counter in his shop or

standing at the door, waving to

passing friends. What he will do

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next remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, the group has conducted a county-wide needs assessment, formed an interim board, set up three major committees and begun making its presence known through meet-



ings of cultural organization,

schools, and interested individu-

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he began cleaning yards and working in a cleaners owned by Albert Battles in Goldsboro. While cleaning a former employer's yard one day, he was approached by Wally Phillip who had heard about his extensive dry cleaning knowledge and wanted to know if he was interested in going into business with him. McCoy said, "I knew immediately that I wanted to take him up on the offer, but since he gave me two weeks to think about his offer, I waited and told him yes when he contacted me two weeks later." During the 10 years that he worked with Phillips, D.C. was encouraged to become a professional cleaner. Consequently, he joined the Cleaner Institute which provided dry cleaning clinics. He also attended classes taught by Jack Wright at Daytona Beach Junior College. But he realized that he already

knew what was being taught there.

Accepting the fact that a raise was not in the near future for him at Phillips Dry Cleaners. D.C. decided to strike out on his own. However, he soon accepted the fact that going into business was casier said than done. A loan of \$600 and some advice from Judge Ware resulted in him realising his dream. Before he could open his doors to the public though, McCoy ran into problems with a Seminole County building inspector. Every time he thought he had met the building code requirements, the inspector discovered that one more thing needed to be done. Needing more money for each new requirement, D.C. soon needed additional financial help. His family, friends and neighbors came to his aid and he made sure that the inspector identified all other code violations if there were any in one visit, let D.C. take care of them,

make his tinal inspection and never come around again. Finally he was able to open his doors for business and competition with five other cleaners on 13th Street. For many years, he has been the last one on 13th Etreet

been the last one on 13th Street. D.C. is known by many in Sanford, not only for his cleaning expertise, but also for his honesty and philanthropic deeds. Returning money found in customers' clothes and helping people down on their luck, or just calling friends and acquaintances and asking them to come to the shop for some fresh fish, are just a few of his deeds.

When asked how she feels about D.C. retiring, Rose, his wife of 56 years, come August 2, said, "it's about time he takes some time to love himself. Sometimes I think he is too generous, but now maybe we can take the time to enjoy life more." Rose is a retired Seminole County Elementary schoolteacher.

D.C. McCoy feels differently

about his retirement. According to him, "I am going to stay in some kind of business. I just refuse to sit and watch TV." Still interested in the dry cleaning business, he continued. "Dry cleaning is a very profitable business, but young people do not want to sacrifice the time to read and study what is needed to learn the business. The chemicals and fabrics used today are many, and time is needed to learn how to take care of them.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy are the parents of four children: Charles D. McCoy (Teddy), an assistant principal at N.E. High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Eldred W. Mc-Coy, a medical technologist also in Ft. Lauderdale, Karey D. McCoy Little, a respiratory therapist in Sanford, and Donald E. McCoy, a deputy clerk in Seminole County. They also have five grandchildren and two greatgrands.

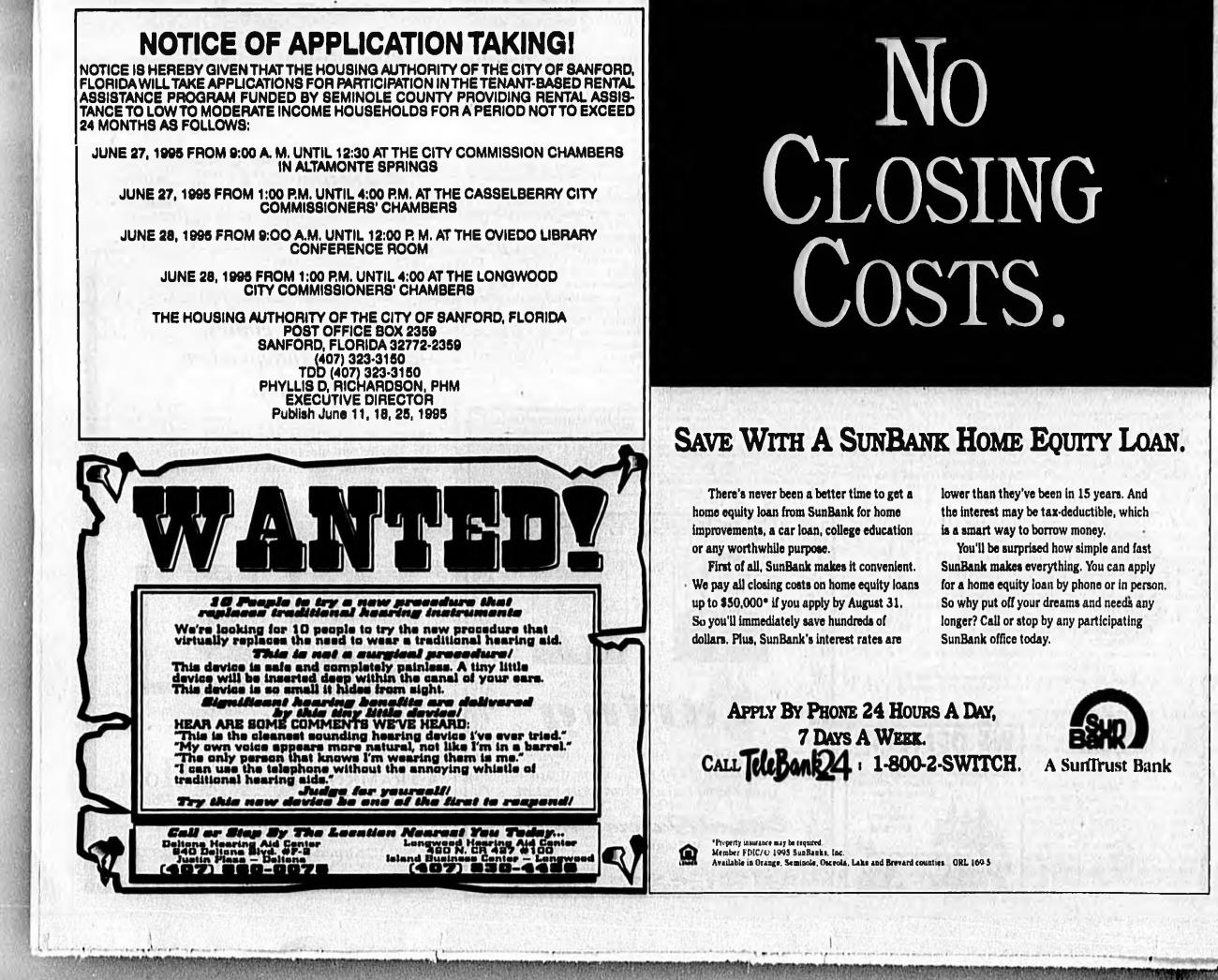
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need "faster than he ever had raced," but he lost two races in a row and was packing up to go

"I don't wanna go home, but if Mike ain't racing, we ain't stay-ing, "she moaned. This year's Soap Box Derby

frew a record crowd to Derby Park, just off Rinehart Road on Oregon Avenue.

Parents, friends and families of more than three dosen racers crowded into the park to cheer on the racers in the seventh annual event in its second year at Derby Park.

"I remember when it used to so out there on 17-92," said David Kincaid, who said he enjoys watching the races, but has never entered one himself. "There were usually only a dosen people or so watching. Like there was one person for every racer and that was it."

And, he recalled, it always seemed to rain the day of the race. For several years, the races were delayed for hours while torrential raine remained sta-

Board

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tion, Mason requested not to be quoted stating he would be accused of wanting to see his name in the paper. His detractors, Mason asserts, want to micro-manage the shelter caring for the animals during the day-to-day operations.

We steer and we fund-raise," son said of the board, "that's t. We hire people to do the rest."

Mason acknowledged there is some turmoil on the board but he elected not to comment on the record or say anything which might detract from the volunteer group's ability to raise funds to upport the shelter.

"Like my dad always told me," Mason commented, "the truth always lies somewhere in the center.'

Secretary and board member Pat Boden said in her resignation letter: "I can no longer be a part of a board that is influenced by board president. Steve Mason. who uses manipulation, innuendo, and coercion to meet his personal agenda. I have seen him blatantly disregard our bylaws, except when it is to his benefit. He has created deliber ate division between board members and acted in a manner I consider unethical, illegal and underhanded..." Later, she states, "I am also oncerned as to the considerable delay in crecting the new building. For months now, the board has been given excuse after excuse as to why the building is not progressing from the only person who had any knowledge as to the building's status. Then I got a letter in the mail from that person, Ron Hardee, stating that he was not only resigning from the board, but that he was resigning as a member of the Humane Society. Something does not seem right here." Hardee, who operates a wildlife center in Christmas, also is in the construction business but has no plans to bid on the project. He has offered to help review the bids when they come in on the kennel project. He resigned from the board to devote more time to the wildlife

tionary over the race course which was on the hill just north of Sanford Middle School on French Avenue (U.S. Highway 17-921.

While the winds whipped sand into frantic frenzies chasing after itself around the course, the dark storm clouds remained at a distance from Derby Park.

"I hope it doesn't rain," said Melissa Kenshaw of St. Petersburg who came to the races with a friend of her mother's. "I don't want to sit out in the rain. I want to be able to see them race."

Sheryn Landers looked furtively at her watch and at the distant storm clouds.

"I hope they get the races in," she said. "These races are so cool. They're like driving without an engine. It is so cool." The rains danced away from the park as the winds added an extra push to each of the drivers as they sped down the hill.

"This is the best way to get ready for Father's Day," said Jason Davis. "This is a great way for a dad and his little girl to do something together."

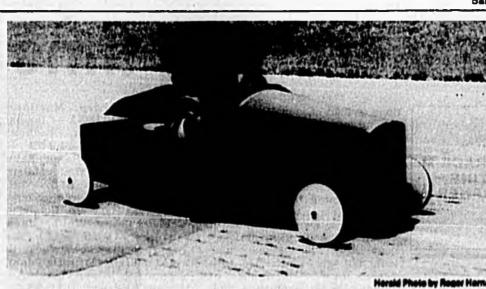
man has been allowed to dictate his own rules to the point that there is no common order as prescribed by Roberts Rules of Order and our own bylaws." Some individuals concerned

about the altuation will discuss it at a Monday night meeting. When Mason learned of the meeting last week, he notified

cooperative extension officials the auditorium reservation was not authorized for the Humane Society.

His letter to the extension service read, in part: "This letter will memorialize my secretary's telephone conversation with you this morning, June 15, wherein you advised that your auditorium has originally been reserved "by Betty" in the name of the Humane Society of Seminole County for June 19 but had

been changed to June 23. We informed you that neither the Humane Society of Seminole County Inc. nor any of its authorized representatives have reserved your auditorium for any time during the month of June, 1995. The only parties from the Humane Society of Seminole County authorized to a member of the Board of Directors who has been authorized to act on behalf of the



Hamburgier from McDonalds, came in fourth in the Derby Calebrity Division.

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Of the \$350,000 donated. \$192.292 remains after obtaining permits and doing site preparation. The underground work is complete and one final "as built" survey is being reviewed to make sure everything is where it is supposed to be before contractors are asked to bid on the project. For example, if an underground pipe is not where it should be, it would require change orders and cost overruns result.

Orlando architect Hugh Gonzales is donating his pro-feasional services for \$10 and convinced two other firms to do likewise. As time went on, the project grew. Gonzales noted. He worked on the shelter plans in his spare time while continuing carning his living with paying customers.

The donated services amount to about \$40,000, the architect estimated. Mason added it was not fair to press for completion of the plans since the work was donated.

"You have to let the man make a living," the president noted.

"This is not like building a house, it is much more complicated," Gonzalez noted, speaking of the kennel project which is about the length of a this atth day of June, 1995. MARY ANN KLEIN football field.

After the building contracts are awarded, it will take five to six months to build, he added.

The first building at the site at County Home Road and U.S. Highway 17-92 will be the kennel with air-conditioned NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that t om engaged in business at 50 N. Hwy. CM. Unit 57. Attamente Springs. FL. 32714. Seminate Causty Blackda, under the puppy room and office. Paseive cooling is featured in the remainder of the building because totally air-conditioning the facili-ty would be cost prohibitive to auniv. Flarida, u Pictificus Neme et JAAK MOTORS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corparations, Talia-hassee, Fiorida, in accordance

Hereld Photo by Roger Hernesk Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA Case No. 94-343-CA-14-B GENERAL JURISDICTION MEDICAL MORPHONE AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICINO. INC. FORMERLY KNOWN AS FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE FLORIDA Plaintiff. DAVID LOUIS KRBEC, SR., al us., et al., Defender NOTICE OF FORECLOWRE LALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT and all others who claim an interest in the following

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BYCLERSOF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereiby given that the undersigned Maryanne Marsa. Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Piorida. will, on the 13th day of July, 1993, at 11:08 a.m. at the West Frant Deer of the EEMINOLE County Caurtheaue, in the City of Santerd. Florida, offer for sale and sell at public cufery to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in BEMINOLE County, Florida, tewil: LOT 35, SUMMER HILL, PHASE 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3. PAGES SO THRU S2, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. pursuant is the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in sold Court, the style of which Is: AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING, INC., FORMERLY KNOWN AS DONALD P. ESLINGER, ef the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. Seminole County, Fler-ide, through his efficars, inves-tisators or agents, saised the above preparty an April 24, 195, at or near Seminole County, Florida, and is presently helding said property for the purpose of forfeiture purpuant is Sections 922,701-922.704, Pierida Statutes, and will REQUEST that an Henorabia Judge of the Circuit Henerable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judiciat Circuit, Seminole County, Flor-ida, find probable cause that the

ids, this propable cause that the above proparty should be forfeited to the above agency. You will be sent a capy of the Order finding Probable Cause once it is algored by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respand to this request for forfaiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a frue and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the above INC., FORMERLY KNOWN AS FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA. named address by U.S. certific mail, return receipt requested VS. DAVID LOUIS KREEC, SR., et us., et al. Persons with a disability who MARY ANN KLEIN LEGAL COUNSEL Floride Ber No. 0613039 SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIPF'S OFFICE need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding

to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coardinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Santerd, Floride 22771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 322-4338 est, 42271 i-000-934 971//TPU at 140 404 6794 (1) 22-6338 ext. \$4227; 1-800-934 8771 (TDD), or 1-808-935-8778 (V), via Fierida Relay Service. WITMESS my forvice. WITMESS my ford and of-field/ addi of said Court this 12th day of Jane, 1998, (SEAL)

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Honorable Maryanne Morse Clork of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 18, 25, 1995

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Legal Notices Legal Notices VEHICLE SALE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH 87 Nissen Sentra Silver VINA INAPB2253HC0185. Registered JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, owner Anne Jennifer Rock. Sale to be held at 1211 E. Hwy. 436. Alternonie Springs. FL 32701. FLORIDA CASE NO. 75-1416 CA 14 B 6:00 AM. Publish: June 18, 1995

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Home Savings of America, FSB, 1/k/a Home Savings of America, F.A.,

Johnny R. Taylor and Kristine M. Taylor, his wile, The Bank of Winter Park, Della Laboratories, Inc., a Florida corporation, Stark Trues of Florida, Inc., a Florids corporation, and Jane/John Dos, fictifious names representing tenants n possession

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judg-ment of tereclosure dasted Octo-ber 14, 1993 and Order Resetting Foreclosure Sale deted June 2, 1995, and entered in Case No. 95-1416-CA-16-B of the Elecuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein, EMC Aleriaaes Corporation, a Dele-County, Plotical Wherein, Eric Aartigage Corporation, a Dela-ware corporation, Plaintiff, and Johnny R. Taylor and Kristine M. Taylor, his wife, The Sank of Winter Park, Della Laborato-ries, inc., a Florida corporation of cost Truns of Berlida Inc. Fark Truss of Florida, Inc.,

a Florida corporation, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front dear of the Seminete County Courthouse, in Santerd, Pleride at 11:00 effects.

A.M. on the 27th day of June, 1995, the following described property as set forth in tail final Judgment, la wit: Let 22, ROBINWOODS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Pages 27 and 30, Public Records of linole County, Fleride.

Together with all interest which Borrower now has or may bereafter acquire in or to said property and in and to: (a) all property and in and rol to: (a) of easements and rights of way appurtement thereoil; and (b) all buildings, structures, improve-ments, fistures, and appurtements. fistures, and appurle nances new or herselfer placed thereen, including, but net limited to, all apparatus and equipment, whether or net phys-ically affised to the land or any building, used to provide or supply air-cooling, air candi-lioning, heat, gas, weter, light, power, refrigeration, ventila-tion, foundry, drying, dishwash-ing, gerbdge, disposal or other services; and all waste vent systems, antennas, gool equipment, windew coverings. equipment, window coverings, drapes and drapery reds, carpeting and fleer covering, awnings, ranges, ovens, water heaters and attached cabinets; It being intended and agreed that such ifems be conclusively deemed to be affixed to and to

be part of the real property; and (c) all water and water rights (whether or not appurtenant) and shares of stock pertaining to such water or water rights, ownership of which affects said property; and (d) the rents, income, issues and profits of all

DATED this 2nd day of June. CIRCUIT COURT By: Derothy W. Bellen Deputy Clerk IN ACCORDANCE WITH

PUBLIC NOTICE The Markeling Committee of the Sanford Airport Authority will most every Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock p.m. throughout the year to discuss marketing issues concerning the Orlande Sanford Airport. All meetings shall oc-cur in the Board Room of the A. Kay Shoemaker International Arrivals Building, One Red Cleveland Boulevard, Sanford. Cleveland Boulevard, Sanlard, Florida 32773. All Interested persons should contact the ex-scutive secretary for the Au

thorily like day prior to a scheduled meeting to verify that the meeting has not been cancalled or rescheduled. SANFORD AIRPORT AU THORITY Director of Aviation Publish: June 18, 1995 DEE-188

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

PROBATE DIVISION File No. 15-405-CP Division PROBATE IN RE: ESTATE OF

ADELA G. TOLIN, Decease NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ADELA G. TOLIN, deceased, File Number 51-35-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Fior-Ide, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, Probate Di-vision, Senford, Fioride. The names and address of the Personal Representative and Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-

SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have ob-jections that challengs the valid-liv of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OF THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

THEM. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's or demands against declarent estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must the their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THERE ACAUTIC ATTER THE THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR

CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other, creditors of the decedent and persons having claims of domande applied. Me decedent's skiete must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE.

Further, Boden asserts, "In my opinion, the bylaws have been abused and diluted to the degree that there is no protocol or discipline remaining. One

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Board or the Bociety's Executive Director, Bruce Johnson...

I would request that if there are any reservations made for the use of your building in the name of the Humane Society of Seminole County, Inc., that you record the full name and telephone number of the person making such reservation and thereafter, verify same. I make this request since it logically follows that if the room is reserved in the name of the Humane Society, the Society will be responsible for the key to the auditorium, the protection of the premises and any liability that may incur therefrom."

"It is my understanding he is not invited to the meeting and if he shows up, he will be asked to leave," said a Humane Society member, who saked not to be identified. "I also understand there will be petitions to sign calling for his removal along with people he added to the

board. Mason said he will not attend the session.

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operate, the architect noted. Political turmoll and in fighting have plagued the society for several years and continues today. Recently, two board members resigned, one citing work ob-ligations and the other stating she could not tolerate the 'games."



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ALSERTAR. JONES aka ALSERTA IRENE JONES. ALBERTAIRENE JONES, DECEASED (SSMD-3-474); MILFORD J. TAYLOR; CORNELIA A. RAIKES; BETTYE J. CORBETT; CMANDLER R. MULLER, RIQUIRE; WAYNE CSISKO, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR; CLOVER MARKETING, INC.; GENERAL FINANCE GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA: and any unknown heles, devisees, grantees, crediters, and ether unknown persens or unknown speuses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendents,

with the provisions of the Pictilious Name Slatutes, To-Wils: Section 665.09, Piorida

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Defendents. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given thet the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminate Cauthy, Fierdie, will on the th Circuit Caurt of Seminate Caunty, Pierida, will on the 9th day of July. 1995, al 11:00 o'cleck A.M. at the Weel Frant deur of the Seminate Caunty Caurtheues in Santerd. Pierida. offer for sale and sell at public outry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following-described property situate in Seminate County, Fierida: Let 135. SAN LANTA THIRD S&CTION. according to the Piet thereol as recorded in Piet Beak 13. Page 73. of the Public Records of Seminate County, Fiorida.

Florida. Together with: Wall to Wall carpeting, Range hood and fan. Dishwasher, Smoke Detector, Refrigerater

pursuent to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITNESS my hand and of-

ficial seal of said Court this 2nd day of June, 1995. (COURT SEAL) in accordance with the Amer Icans With Disabilities Act, per-Icana with Disabilities Act, per-sons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to par-ticipate in this preceeding shall contect ADA Coordinator, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, San-ford, Florida 32771, telephone

407-323-4330 X427, not later than 407-323-4330 X427, not later than five (1) days prior to the pro-ceeding. (1 hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-808-935-877), or Voice (V) 1-808-935-8770, via Florida

Relay Service. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Dorothy W. Bollen Deputy Clerk Publish: June 11, 16, 1995 DB E-113

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Statutes 1991. Joel Kaufman Publish: June 18, 1995 File Number 11 Jas CP IN RE: ESTATE OF TAMELA SUE JAMES, NOTICE OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, ADMINISTRATION (One FR) The administration of the estate of TAMELA SUE SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 14-2006 CA-14 E ALBANY SAVINGS BANK, JAMES, decessed, File Number 15 505 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court, for Seminale Plaintit County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, Florida ELANCHE TAYLOR. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF 22773-0680. SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT

CATION OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER 1995. Personal Representative: AUDREY A. JAMES 1062 Block Acre Trail Winter Springs, FL 32708 Attorney for Personal Representative: W.MICHAEL CLIFFORD,

The date of the first publica-tion of this Netice is June 18. W. MICHAEL CLIFFORD, ESQUIRE Floride Bar No. 224111 LOWNDES, DROSDICK, DOSTER, KANTOR & REED, PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION 215 North Ecle Drive Post Office Bax 3000 Orlands, Floride 32003 Takapters (d) 542-600 Publish: June 16, 25, 1995 Talaphana (457) 543-4485 Publish: June 18, 25, 1995 DIE 8-189

The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have ab-jections that chailenge the valid-ity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, as juriadiction of this Court are required to flie their objections with this Court within THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the decedent All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate an whem a copy of this notice is served within three menthe after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI. DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All ether creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's state must life their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE

ING A SPECIAL ACCOM-MODATION SHOULD CON-TACT COURT ADMINISTRA-TION, AT 301 N. PARK AVE-NUE, SUITE N301. SANFORD. FLORIDA 20771, TELEPHONE (407) 323-4330 X 4237 NOT LATER THAN SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEED-ING. IF HEARING IMPAIRED. (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, OR VOICE (V) 1-800-955-8770, VIA FLOR-IDA RELAY SERVICE. Publish: June 11, 18, 1995 DEE-114 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY Cate No. 14-1164-CA14-B GENERAL JURISDICTION EASTERN SAVINGS BANK. FSB. Plaintitt. CARL C. BIANCHI, If living, et al., Defendar NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT CIRCUIT COURT Netics is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Caurt of SEMINOLE County, Florida, will, on the 13th day of July, 1995, at 13:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, other for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEAINOLE County, Florida, to wit: UNIT 24, BUILDING F, AC-CORDING TO THE DECLA RATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF COACH LIGHT ELTATES. SECTION II, A CONDOMINI-JACTION II, A CONDENTIN UM, RECORDED IN OF-FICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1372, PAGE 1928. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, SUR JECT TO EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD. TOGETHER WITH AN UN DIVIDED 1/30 INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Couri, the style of which is: EASTERN SAVINGS BANK, FSB, vs. CARL C. BIANCHI, If living, et Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinat should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Santerd, Florida 33771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 est, 84327; 1 600 955-8771(TOD), or 1-800 955 6770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. WITMESS, mu hand and of WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 12th day of June, 1995. (SEAL)

Honorable Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Publish: June 18, 25, 1995

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CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THE AMERICANS WITH DIS-ABILITIES ACT, PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEED-The date of the first publication of this Notice is June 18. 1995 Personal Representative: FRANK C. WHIGHAM P.O. Box 4448 Sanford, FL 32772-4548 Allorney for Personal Representative: RANK C. WHIGHAM. ESQUIRE Florida Bar No. 185290 STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. Post Office Bex 444 Sanford, FL 32773-4848 Telephone: 407/322-3171 Publish: June 18 & 25, 1995 DEE-170 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10% JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 941985-CA-14-B JOHN C. SCALES, Plaintiff AS R BAKERY AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, INC., a dissolved Florida CARMEN RUIZ, Individually, Defendents, NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of July, 1995 at 11:00 A.M. on the Front Steps of the West Front Door of the Semford, Fiorida, "MARY-ANNE MORSE", Clerk of the Circuit Court, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, at oublic outcry. Re for cash, at public outcry, the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, mere particularly described as loi lows: Lots 16 and 17, Block 5, 2nd SECTION OF DREAMWOLD, according to the plat thereat, at recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 30, pl the Public Records of Seminele County, Florida, together with the improvements thereon and the fixtures and equipment therein contained and which premises a/k/a 2333 Laurel Avenue, Santord, Florida 32771. The above sale is made pursu ant to Final Judgment of Fore closure entered in the above styled cause. In accordance with the Amer-Icans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to par-licipate in this proceeding should contact Court Admini Inouid contact court Adminis-tration at 301 North Park Ave-nue, Suite N 301, Santord, Flor-ida 32771, telephone (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4327, not later than

seven (7) days prior in the proceeding, if hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1.000-955 87 via Florida Relay Service. IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have hereunto sel my hand and official seal this 7th day of June.

1995. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 11, 18, 1995 DEE-131

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The way we were: It's time to catch up

It's time for another catch up column as pictures have been identified and other items have

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subsection and the second backway in a subsection of the second s

come to my attention. **Picture identifications** Mary Ann Wheichel Pierce called to identify Esther Ridge as the first person in the photo-graph published Feb. 21. This was a picture of members of the state and county welfare boards circa 1940. circa 1940.

circs 1940. Mons Mills Walker was able to identify some people in the "Tom Thumb Wedding" photo-graph and to correct others. This was published on March 6. In the second row, the third person, from the left is Jane Whitner. Johnny Alexander is on the right end of the third row. From left to right in the fourth row are Jackie Armstrong, Shirley Jackie Armstrong, Shirley Moreland, Dottie Whitner. The

Moreland, Dottie Whitner. The fourth person from the right is Roger Crocker. Mabel Chapman Thomas called to identify her father, W. Percy Chaseman, as the second man from the right in the picture of Chase and Company em-ployees published April 3. The first man on the left, though, presented quite a pussie. I got several calls from people want-ing to identify him — the problem was, he was identified as three different people! Walter Meriwether and John Bauls were sure it was John Callahan. sure it was John Callahan, sure it was John Callahan, Orville Touchton was just as positive that is was Donald Harper, and Jack Schirard and Donald Jones identified him as Andrew Mahoney. Finally, both Linda Teslo Cara and Alice Teslo told me that it was their grandfa-ther. Andrew Mahoney, and I am inclined to believe them! These Chase and Company pictures seem to generate a great

pictures seem to generate a great deal of interest — does anyone have others to share? I also received several calls on

the Kiwanis Club past presi-dents' picture published April 10. Arthurene Wilson Cook identified the second man from the right on the front row as Dr. John Darby. Johnny Carver identified the man on the right end of the second row as J.C. Davis, while Linda Leonard Robb knew both. Longtime Kiwanian, Jim Grant, called to say that the picture was taken on March 23, 1966, and that he had all the sames written on the back of his bopy. The first two



men in the back row are Eddie Randall and Sanford Doudney. Myra Southward Doudney called later to identify the latter.

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Whenever I see a longtime Sanford resident, I ask if they have any pictures to share. A few of these have complied and some have already been published. Mrs. A.L. Wilson has recently given me some Kiwanis

recently given me some Kiwanis pictures and also some taken when Mr. Wilson was Sanford's mayor. It takes awhile to try to identify the people, dates and event, but you will eventually see most of them. Do continue to ioan me your pictures! Frances Cobb brought me some real treasures, including her ded's (R.A. Cobb) Salmagundis, 1916-24. These are deeply appreciated! It is a real help to have these in my home to research rather than track them down in one of the museums. If any of you have the museums. If any of you have the following Salmagundis that you can part with, I would be very grateful to have them: 1908-1915, 1918, 1926-27, 1929, 1931, 1936-37, 1939, 1940-41, 1943, 1948-49, 1955-60, 1 will donate any duplicates to the Sanford Museum where my en-tire collection will eventually be placed.

I would also like to have some old Celery Fed newspapers from the late 1930s, any from the 1940s, and the late 1960s. There is a wealth of information in these which can be used for

future articles. The Sanford Museum is alway wanting your Sanford memorabilia. Alicia Clarke, curator, gets excited over such rator, gets excited over such things as advertising items from former businesses. Especially needed are city th ectories before 1950 and Sanford soo memorabilia. And with V. Day approaching. in August the museum would appreciate data.

I made a plea for future column ideas in the recent edition of The Seminole, the SHS Alumni newsletter. Well, 1 received a response from Joynie Mae Jones DeFoor. Class of 1961, now a Jacksonville resi-dent. And what a marvelous letter she wrote me, filled with details of her memories of growing up in Sanford. I happened to receive her letter just a few days before a Sanford Histor-ical Society meeting for which our scheduled speaker had cancelled. As a substitute program, I read protions of her letter to the group, and a lively discussion of the "good ole days" in Sanford followed.

This column is getting long, but let me tantalize you with one quote from her letter; I'll use others in the future.

"When I think of growing up in Sanford, I think of a place where a child could take long bicycle rides on bright sunit afternoons and feel safe. We rode around looking for vacant tennis courts, or sometimes we played tennis on the warm, sticky tar on the road in front of our beause. on the road in front of our house.

"I remember one night in a sort of baseball field out First Street, Simon Dingleider dem-onstrated lifting weights. He grunted and groaned and heaved. When he had finished, a small pre-schooler came out. picked up the weight in one hand, and trotted off the field. Other townspeople performed skits and sang. We laughed and clapped and had a grand time."

Missing classmates

The SHS Fifties Association recently sent out invitations to our annual picnic to be held June 25. If you did not receive one and were in the 1950-59 classes, do contact me.

Letters to the following people were returned this year as having incorrect addresses: 1980 -Albert Davis Sr., Beverly

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tions or loan of your World War Il items for display. Letter received 1 made a plea for future column ideas in the recent edition of The Seminole, the SHS Miller Bentley, Flo McGill Marsh. Stewart Mathieux: 1968 - J.B. Howell: 1964 - Marvin Kinard: 1966 - Mary Jo Robinson Aseel. Wesley Webb, Jack Williams, 1986 - Phyllis Brewer Beall, Barbars Smith Deeter, Marian Davis Hamilton, Barbars Lee Howell, Laurs An-derson Kennedy: 1988 -Tommy Brown, Nolley Dunn. Tony Getman, Richard Phagan: 1966 - Bob Day, Bruce Morets. Helen Price Padgett, Dolly Hatch Parsons, Terry Thomas, Tom Waters. If you have a current address for any of these, contact address for any of these, contact me at 322-4381.

Robert Bolt is looking for

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members of his SHS Class of 1963. If you have current addresses or any clues on find-ing others, contact him at 610 Bayshore Boulevard, Suite 700, Tampa, FL 33605. COBMAC, the SHS Alumni

Association, does not have the following classes in their system: 1932-35, 1938, 1943, 1967,

1971-75, 1978, 1981-84. If you are a reunion organiser or otherwise have names and addresses for these classes. contact Janice Springfield. SunBank, 4340 W. Lake Mary Bivd., Lake Mary, FL 39746. An annual newsletter is sent to all known Seminole High School alumni.





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Vanblesbrouck wins ruiing

MIAMI — Florida Panthers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck should have had a \$1.9 million salary in 1996, prorated over the 48-game season, an arbitrator has decided.

Florida was hoping to pay its star goaltender and 1994 MVP candidate \$1.2 million. Vanblesbrouck was seeking \$2.3 million. The Panthers could choose not to abide by

arbitrator Richard McLaren's decision on Friday and allow the goaltender to become an unrestricted free agent.

Currently, Vanbicebrouck is a restricted free agent, meaning the Panthers must offer him at least \$2.185 million per year by July S to retain the right to match other team's offers for him.

Pendleton suspension upheid

NEW YORK — Florida Mariins third baseman Terry Pendleton had his four-game suspension for bumping an umpire upheid Friday by National League president Len Coleman. Pendleton had appealed the penalty, which included an undisclosed fine. Pendleton spoke

with Coleman earlier this week when the Marlins were in New York.

Pendleton's suspension takes effect Saturday. He will miss two games in Philadelphia and two in Colorado.

Pendleton bumped umpire Bill Hohn after a close call at third base against Philadelphia on May 16. Kevin Stocker of the Phillies studed a tag by Pendleton, who argued Hohn's call and then bumped him.

Replays showed Stocker was safe, even though the throw beat him. Pendleton was ejected during the argument.

Cards axe Torre

ST. LOUIS - One-third of the way through the season, St. Louis Cardinals general manager Walt Jocketty had seen enough.

Someone had to go.

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Jocketty fired manager Joe Torre and re-placed him with Mike Jorgensen, the team's director of player development since 1992. The move came a few hours after the

Cardinals traded cleanup hitter Todd Zeile to the Chicago Cube for pitcher Mike Morgan and two minor leaguers. It also came with the Cardinals struggling at 20-27 and in fourth place in the NL Central. Jorgensen inherited a team that began the night 10 games behind division-leading Cincinnati. The Cardinals won in Jorgensen's



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Anthony Ratenarong (above) and Jeremiah Jenkins of the City Champion D.A.V. Royals were voted to the Sanford Little Major All-Star Team.

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Recreation All-Stars

Jr. Girls stumble in district opener

From Staff Reports

ORMOND BEACH - Things did not go well for the Sanford Recreation Department 12-and-Under Girls All-Star team as they lost their opening game 10-3 to host Ormond Beach in the District Slowpitch Softball Tournament Friday

night. The 12-and-Under team was scheduled to continue play in the double elimination tournament and the Sanford 16-and-Under squad was to start play in their district tournament

Saturday morning in Ormond Beach. Sanford trailed 6-0 before finally cracking the scoreboard in the bottom of the third inning. scoreboard in the bottom of the third inning. Erics Davis singled and advanced to second when the ball got past the Ormond Beach outfielder. Ingrid Terstege then singled Davis to third, who scored when Kim June's grounder forced Terstege at second. June then moved to second on a ground out by Kristine Weaver and scored on a double by Sherri Ross. SIRLY DISTRICT SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT 138 13 -- 19 000 100 - 3 (1

Sanford's final run came in the fourth inning when Mandy Priddy singled, moved to third on a double by Evita Ingram and scored on a ground out by Martina Kendrick.

Pacing the Ormond Beach attack were Jessica Rhoads (one double, one single, two runs scored; two RBI), Erin Monros (two singles, one run scored, four RBI), Vanessa Cacchids (one double; two RBI), Melissa Minor (double), Jessica La Monico (one single, two runs scored, one RBI); Nichole Curry and Angel Nehlis (one single and one run scored each) and Jeannie Keebler (one

single). Rimberly Clements scored two runs for

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City Champs lead Little Major entry

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

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SANFORD - Four players who helped their respective teams into the Sanford Recreation Little Major League Baseball City Championship Series will anchor this year's Sanford Florida Little Major All-Star team.

Leading the Sanford All-Stars will be two members of the 1995 City Champion. (American Division-winning) Disabled American Veterans Royale, Anthony Ratanarong and Jeremiah Jenkins.

Ratanarong was the winning pitcher in the two games his team won in the city championships, while Jenkins was one of DAV's top hitters and defenaive players.

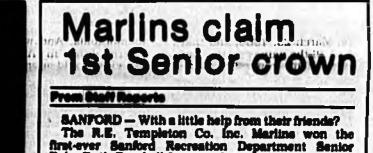
Joining them on the All-Star team - which was selected by a vote of the league's coaches are Jonathan Brooks and Tony Littles from the

National Division champion Railroader Cubs, who pushed the Royals to a third and deciding game in the City Championships. The American Division runner-up Stairs Real-ty/Hopkins Meats White Sox had Josy Blake named to the team, while the National Division runner-up Enterprise Trucking Braves have Terrance Mann and Mann Mitchell on the squad.

On the team from the third place team in the National Division, the Rinker Materials Dodgers, are Josh Sparks, Andrew Beatty and Bradley Locke, while Nick Erickson and Randy Ford were tabled from the third place American Division finishing Sunniland Corporation Red Box. Completing the 15 man team are John Killingsworth from the Marlins, Willie Bennett

from the First Union A's and Victor Gilbert from the United Trophy Expos. Recreation Supervisor Rocky Eilingsworth also

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debut, beating San Francisco 6-5.

The rest of the coaching staff will be retained, but not the style of play. Jorgensen said he'll be much more aggressive than Torre, using the hit-and-run and squeeze play - which Torre abhorred - often.

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CHICAGO - Todd Zeile waan't happy in St. Louis, and the Chicago Cube weren't happy with their run production.

In a trade that finally came together in the wee hours Friday morning, the Cubs got Zeile for veteran right-hander Mike Morgan, two prospects and some cash considerations.

Zeile was batting .291 with five home runs and 22 RBIs after moving to first base. Last year, playing at third base, he had 19 home runs and 75 RBIs, and he had 103 RBIs in 1993.

In 757 games with the Cardinals, Zeile batted 267 with 75 homers and 394 RBIs.

Morgan, 35, started the season on the disabled list with rib and shoulder problems but has pitched well since being activated with a 2-1 record and 2.19 ERA in four starts.

Morgan was signed by the Cube in 1991 and had a 30-34 record with a 3.69 ERA in 85 starts. He has pitched 13 major league seasons and has a career record of 97-138 with a 3.96 ERA.

Andretti wrecks at LeMane

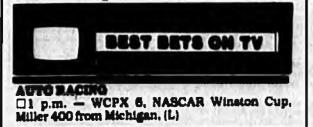
LE MANS, France - Mario Andretti escaped injury when his car slammed into a wall during the rain-soaked 24 hour of Le Mans, but the American lost ground Saturday in his bid to add the endurance race to his list of victories.

McLarens were in the top three positions as nightfall came.

Denmark's Johnny Nielsen and Germany's Thomas Becher and Jochen Mass were driving a McLaren BMW F1 GTR in the top spot. Ater eight hours they covered 95 laps or 1292 kilometers (803 miles) on the 13.6-kilometer (8.45-mile) circuit.

Andretti, in a Courage-Porche C34, skidded while coming up behind a car, spun and hit a wall. He was second at the time, just over a minute off the lead. His car had damage on the right side and rear wheel and lost its rear wing.

He made it back to the pits, but it took nearly 30 minutes before the car was back in the race and, by then, it trailed by more than aix laps and was running 27th.



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KISSIMMEE - The Osceola Kowboys saw just about enough of

Robert Vessey. Vessey did a little of everything Friday night as the Lake Mary Mudcats blitzed the Kowboys, 11-4, in NABF A-Team action.

Not only was he the winning pitcher, striking out 13 while toesing a five hitter, Vessey led the Mudcat offense with two hits, two RBI, and four runs scored.

In addition to the 13 strike outs (against just three walks), the lefthander allowed only two earned runs while winning for the second time without a loss this summer.

The Mudcats improved to 4-1 with their consecutive win. They play again today, hosting the Sanford American Legion Post 53 Sportsmart Lightning at 2 p.m.

Late Mary will be on the road again Monday evening, playing at Apopka High School at 5:30 p.m. Vessey enjoyed plenty of support

as the Mudcats totaled 11 hits.

Other contributors were Carey Hobbs (double, two singles, two runs), Jimmy Smith (two singles, run, two RBI), Luis Rivers (two singles, two' runs), Brad Klinger (single, two RBI) and Drew Young (single, RBI).

Jason Yero and Jeff Berryhill added one run acored each and Nick Sosa, Scott DeGraff and Adam Sumner drove in one run cach.

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first-ever Sanford Recreation Department Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League championship Saturday morning, but they needed a little help.

The Marlins, Longwood Brewers and Altamonte Springs Indians all entered Saturday's final day of play with identical 11-2 records.

Andy Hilliman led the way for the Marlins, who helped themselves by pounding the Brewers, 9-2, at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Hilliman, former Seminole High School ace, tossed a four-hitter, striking out 10, and driving in three runs.

The Mariins then got the title the easy way as the Indiana forfeited their scheduled game with the Nobles Construction White Box at Zinn Beck Field.

In action Friday night, the Brewers had forced the three-way tie with a 13-2, five-inning thrashing of the Independence Title Red Sox at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The Mariina used three innings on offense to score their nine runs, tallying three in the first inning, four in the third inning and two in the sixth inning.

Hilliman only retired the side in order twice, the first and sixth innings, but the Brewers only had two runners on base in an inning once, the third inning. The righthander finished with a flourish, striking out seven of the last nine batters he faced, including the last three batters of the game.

Doing the damage for the Marine were Jamie Pitser (two singles, two runs scored, one RBI), Hilliman (two singles, three RBI), Robert Hampton (one single, one run scored, one RBI), Chris Denman (one single, two runs scored) and Donnie Hinson (one single, one run scored, two put outs, three assists).

Also contributing were Tony Lewis (one run scored, two put outs, two assists) and Anthony Alameda and Fred Badke (one run scored each).

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Oviedo, Winter Springs squads are 'Top Teams'

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Two acts of Mariners and a team of Marlins claimed championships in the Little League Baseball District 14 Top Team Tournaments completed this past week.

Both the Oviedo Mariners and the Oviedo Mariners took the Top Team titles in Junior Boys Baseball (13-year-olds) and Major Girls (9-12) Fastpitch Softball while the Winter Springs Mariins won the Senior Girls (13-15) Fastpitch Softball crown.

The Top Team Tournaments bring together the regular season champions from all the leagues in the district. District 14, which includes Seminole County leagues in Oviedo, Winter Springs, Lake Mary, Caselberry, and

Altamonte Springs, is the largest in Florida, Hickey. involving nearly 7,500 boys and girls. JUNIOR BOYS

CLERMONT - The Oviedo Mariners knocked off the Altamonte Springs Blues Jays 3-2 in extra innings to claim the District 14 Junior Baseball Top Team championship in a game played at the South Lake Complex.

Playing for the Mariners, who completed their regular season with a 15-5 record and went 7-1 in the tournament, were Jason Baumgardner, Tony Capri, Paul Hickey, Adam Hoimes, Justin Hoimes, Andrew Huff, Adam McCray, Cisco Navarro, Mike Savard, Ryan Spell, Brad Stephenson, Micah Thorne, and Dale Yonkin.

The Mariners were managed by Mark Holmes, who was assisted by coaches Don Hull and John

MAJOR GIRLS

Having completed their regular essaon with a 20-0 mark, the Oviedo Mariners followed that with a 4-0 run through the District 14 Major Girls. Fastpitch Softball Tournament, capped by a 29-11 win over the Oviedo Brewers in the championship game. Members of the Mariners, who were sponsored

by Citizens Bank of Ovtedo, were Cori Birmingham, Jamie Dalton, Katie Field, Cathy Gunnis, Lauren Hershiser, Ashiey Lewis, Brittany McElroy, Stephanie Mathieux, Jackie Parker, Jana Perry, Candy Rose, and Erica Vravia.

Gayle Field was the manager of the Mariners Bee Top Team, Page 20

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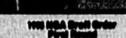
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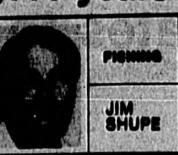
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Lachemann's are baseball's unique pair

AP Sports Writer

The two brothers live on opposite coasts and travel a lot, so their telephone conversa-tions are sporadic. When Marcel and Rene Lachemann do talk, it's often late at night after work. The Lachemanns are the only set of brothers in this century to manage in the major

icagues, On rare occasions, they visit following victories by both Marcel's California Angele and Rene's Florida Martins. "That's a nice conversation to have," Rene said, "but it hasn't happened too many times." Blams the Marting. The National Langue's

many times." Biame the Martins. The National League's worst team is sinking in the East. California, meanwhile, has risen in the American League West to become a playoff contender. Marcel, less experienced but more suc-cessful than his younger brother, makes any list of contenders for managers of the year. Rene makes any list of managers most likely to be fired. But their contrasting fortunes are hersity the cause of a family feud. Sone of Swiss

immigrants, they rest for each other and even trade information on players. "Rene is probably still giving me more morale support than I'm giving him," Marcel said. "He's a fix better manager than I am, no doubt." "You look at records, and it doesn't show that." Rene responded. "He probably said that because he's my brother." Rene, in his sixth full year as a manager and his third with the blartine, has yet to post a winning record in any season. He began 1995 with a career mark of 323-436 (.425).

Marcel, the Martins' pitching coach before taking his first managerial job in May 1994 with California, went 30-44 last season. He has nudged his career record close to .800 with this spring's fast start. What accounts for his success? "I seem to have a lot of good players," he and.

said.

There may be another reason: the Angels' ERA is 1/4 runs lower than last year and the lowest in the American League. "With Marcal handling the pitching, ti's i not surprising to me." Relie did." Don't expect Marcal to brag on himself.

The low-key, 54-year-old Angele' skipper never sought a job managing and was always content to remain in the background as a pitching instructor. "Cur personalities are a lot different," said Reme, 50. "Everybody in the family thinks I was adopted, because everybody else is a lot more subdued and quiet. I tend to be more load and outgoing."

The Marine have given him little to shout about. Along with challenges typical of an expansion franchise, Rene has been further handlenged this season by injuries to his best players, outfielder Gary Sheffield and closer Bryan Harvey.

Rene signed a two-year extension last officences and is under contract through 1997, and Marine owner Wayne Huizenga recently said he has full confidence in his manager. Nonetheless, with attendance down, Rene knows the Marine need to show improvement soon.

"It's going to take some time," he said, "How much time is given to me is up to them. But it's a business, and we have built them. But it's a business, and we have built in parts in the part, and to put people in the the part, we have to win." Champs-

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SANFORD - Foul King and basey Phillips got away to uick starts last week as the Playtime Darts opened its

summer season. **Eing** (who throws for Nice & Easy) and **Phillips** (from the Bamboo Cafe) both notched six wins to lead Playtime Darts' Hot Shot honor roll.

King also had a 4-round out, three low tone, two 5-marks, and a CHT. Phillips collected a low ton, a 6-mark, and a CHT.

Coming in with five wine each were Whiskey River's Densite Ball (one low ton. six 6-marks, and two 7-marks); Larry Butler of Nice & Easy (a 9 dart out, one low ton, and three 5-marks); and

low ton, and three 5-marks); and Whitskey River's Fessy Pavelshall (one 5-mark). Winning four games each were Lynne Blebey out of Whister River (three low tons, a 5-mark, and a 7-mark); Bamboo Cab's Stephenic Vellman (a low ton, one 5-mark, and a 6-mark); and Loren Palver from M.T. Mugge (a low ton and a 6-mark). In team play, both Bamboo

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Mike Osteen led the Brewers

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Gordon going back to school at Michigan

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BROOKLYN, Mich. - Being good isn't enough for Jeff Gordon. He wants to be smart. too.

Gordon, who will start from the pole in Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 400 at Michigan International Speedway, comes into the event trailing Dale Earnhardt in the Winston Cup standings by two positions and 123 points.

That isn't much of a deficit with 18 of 31 races still to be run. But the 23-year-old Gordon understands he and his con-stantly learning Hendrick Motorsports team have a consid-erable way to go in the face of

the experience brought to bear by Earnhardt and team owner Richard Childress.

trying to get smarter in my experiences. I need to keep learning and keep working and not make the same mistakes

not make the same mistances more than once." Despite his youth and this being only his third full essen of Winston Cup racing, Gordon hasn't made too many errors. But he and his team have made a couple of glaring missues in recent weeks.

"It's still tough to beat "The Man in Black' because of his experience," Gordon said. "I'm

orew chief, Ray Evernham, was assessed a record \$60,000 fms for using hightweight hubs not aproved by NARCAR. "This is my Charlotte car," Gordon said after his record-breaking qualifying lap of 186,011 mph on Friday. "It's a good car and we are out to prove it has nothing to do with the state hubs." "Last week at Pocess, Gordon's Chevralet Mante Carlo dominat-of the race until he missed up the engine. The Kiel wound up the and embarrowed again. "Two you're running 18th or 18th, but you don't do if when you're leading." the youngeter

After a broken suspension relegated him to 33rd place last month at Charlotte, Gordon's

said. "It's something that shouldn't have happened. Hope-fully, it'll never happen again.

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Ormond Beach, while Jamie Eilis scored one run for

Jamie Ellis scored one run for the winners. Contributing to the Sanford offense, which outhit Ormond Beach 11-10, were Sherri Ross (one double, one single, one REE), Ingram (one double, one single), Friddy and Davis (two singles and one run scored cecili, June (one single, one run scored, one REI). Krystal Woulard and Terstege (one single each) and Kendrick (one REE).

Brewer, Shaun Perkins and Shaun Jamerson added one single each, while Donnie Glorius scored one run and Greg Braelley drove in one run.

Friday's game was tied at 2-2 after two innings, but the after two innings, but the Brewers started to pull away with six runs in the third inning, then added three runs in the fourth inning and two runs in the fifth inning. Clyde Williams III was the winning pitcher, allowing two runs, one carned, and one hit, all in the first inning. The thin

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retired 12 of the last 14 Red Son be faced, including the final nine in a row.

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Powering the Brewers offense were Tony Millian (double, three rune scored, one RBI), Williams (double, two runs scored, two RBI), Aaron Brewer (one single, one run scored, two RBI), Rickey Torres (one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Gerry Flores

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scored, one RBI), Gerry Flores (one single, three runs scored), Shaun Perkins (one single, one RBI) and Eddie Flores and Greg Braslley (one run scored each). Providing the offense for the Red Son were Mike Hawkins (one single) and Fabian Machiness and Donale Marrison

McKinney and Donni (one run scored each).

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announced the schedule for the Sanford team in the District IV Tournament, which will be played beginning next Monday, June 27, in Holly

Sanford drew a first round bye and will open play on Tuesday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of the game between New Smyrns Beach and the Ormond Beach Americans, which will be played on June 26 at 6 p.m.

i in a Loser's Brachet game at 0 p.m. on Thursday, June ford i 7:80 Two games will be played daily from June 26th through Saturday, July 1st, with the championship pure set for Sat-urday, July 1st at 5 p.m. if one team goes through the tourne-ment unbester, The "# new-

The other opening round game on Monday, June 26. in the five-team, double elimination tournament will be between Holly Hill and the Port Orange Americane at 7:30 p.m. Trecoting the Manford game on Tuesday, June 27, will be a same between the Port Orange americane and the Orange beech Netionals at 8 p.m. Memford wins the Port game, friday, June 20th at 8 p.m. A first game loss would put has

any" game, if both teams have one lose, would be on Bunday, July 2nd at 10 s.m. The winner of the event will advance to the state tournament in Loseburg.

NBD. Other members of the Sanford team are Patricia Daoud, Treniece Lee. Christine Woodley, Crystal Cain. Natasha Thompson, Hophia Littlee and Kanesha McKinney. Making up the Sanford Is-and-Under All-Star team are, from Longwood Mariner Shannes Rom, Diris Ross and Tamara Gilehristi from Bob Desce Bodge: Christins Berning, Shauna Doelittle and Ruby Walker: and from the Sanford Lions Club: Shayis Hooks, Meliasa Holden, Nina Byrd, Pat Brooks and Kalissha Hayes.

Top Team-EVERY DAY IS PINID Cantinued from 18 with Stove Field, Bill Gunnie, and Dave Mathieux assisting as conches. The Winter Springs Mariina swept to the championship in the District 14 Senior Oirls Fastpitch Softball Top Team Tournament, finishing the 4-0 charge with a \$1-10 victory over Casesiberry in the finals. Playing for the Mariins, who were sponsored by Morrison Homes, were Kim Lochrane, Maissa Lochrane, Kim Carberry, Ki Park, Jessica McDonald, Erin Stanfield, Karwa Jones, Emily Jennings, Amanda Jennings, Lease Foot, Maria Sovage, Romi Wissers, and Kristis Forwell. MALLING VINNINGS PAID S HERE I THE PROPERTY AND A MARKEN AND A MARKEN LAST WEEK IST TRAVELING IN A DETHON AS Contraction of the **FRYING PAN?** L. A. M. M. ... STOP GETTING FRIED BY Real room Trans/St. Fill & Just. THE SUMMERS BRUTAL HEAT. We'll Check Your A/C While YOU WAIT! 111 INV PRICE IN MAITTEN ESTIMATE 7 O UN (012.01)

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Concert to benefit cerebral paley

ORLANDO - HOOTERS Restaurant of Church Street, Jani Lane's Sumet Strip, and 96.5 WHTG. The Classic Rock Station, JAM Magazine, and Sherston Orlando North join forces to bring the world famous '70s rock-'n'-roll hand. Foghet, to Orlando. The original members of Foghet, Lonesome Dave Peverette, Rod Price, Tony Stevens, and Roger Earl will reunite for the first time at the Church Street Market to perform a benefit concert for United Carebral Paley of Central Florida (UCP). The concert will be held on Monday, June 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Opening acts will be Cool World and Big Bed Wolf.

Hed Wolf. HOOTERS girls will be selling raffie tichets to concert-goers for their chance to win a 3 day/2 night See Escape crutes to the Bahamas or a pair of Orlando Predetors seeson passes. All proceeds will benefit UCP of Central Floride. Jani Lane's Bunset Strip will donate their door cover charge for the concert evening to UCP. Bob "Daddy" Rose from the WHTQ will be the hest. Por more information, contact Monique Tobin at 648-4527. Ray Stines at 648-4529 or Danise Haverine at 841-4578.

Dixon headquarters

HEATHEOW - Margery Johnson, of Pissoti Realty, Inc., has annexated the accountil closing on a size for the new headquarters for Dinon Thomderoge. The 3.30 acre parcel is located on International Parkway in Heathrow International Business Center. Johnson co-brokered the transaction with Ted Bywater of the Bywater Company.

Taylor rental

SANFORD - Thomas J. Mehl, of Taylor Rental Center, 3215 8. Orlando Drive, was a recent participant in the American Rental Association's 1995 National Legislative Caucus in The second D.C.

The association's Governmental Affairs Committee selected Mehl because of his knowledge of legislative issues that affect small business.

Mahl is to bring colleagues in his local and state rental seactation up to date on various issues discussed at the

Sanford resident design winner

ORLANDO - Karen Smith, a resident of Sanford and a designer with International Design Pariners, put the sward-winning touches on two first-place winners in the 1986 Parade of Ho

of Homes. Smith's interior designs for the Turnberry at Saddlebrook and The Sandestin at The Meadows helped Calton Homes win first place in the \$155,000-\$167,000 and \$180,000-\$168,900 price ranges, respectively. Both homes were entered in the Production Built Homes - Detached category. Smith joined International Design Partners in September 1994

Taking the fear out of evaluations

ORLANDO - Melinda Brody, president of MBA/Melinda Brody and Associates, Inc., will speak on July 31 at the Boutheast Builders' Conference Bakes Bally held at the Orange County Convention Center. Brody's topic will address how to motivate your staff with evaluations, how to use them to evaluate problems, compatition, signage and most important, selling skills. A destinguished

evaluations, how to use them to evaluate problem, competition, signage and most important, colling skills. A distinguished panel will address how they use evaluations in a positive way. SEDC is expecting over 5,000 stiendess from the South-cestern United States, including realtors, home builders, architects, interior designers, and other industry-related MEA/Melinds Brody & Associates, Inc. is a Longwood firm providing sales and marketing services to the home building industry for the past eight years.

Feed store relocates to Sanford Animal goods

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SANFORD - Everything you could want in the way of

could want in the way of supplies, from horses to homosors, purples to perrois, is being offered at fisloon's Agri-Mart, now located just three doors north of Fiss World/Fun World, on U.S. Highway 17-98 in south Benderd. The business had been located on State Road 427, but accord-ing to owner Rathy Misloon. "Theshes to the Securitade County Public Worlds Road Division taking the Highway 437 expension right through our old location, we can now serve you better than before."

Nisison also explained how cristic caused her business serious problems while still in its former location. "They stole about \$12,000 worth of exstic birds we were offering for sale, and they took our computers and fax machine. The burglarises and crime were just too much for us to take."

Nielson said she is very pleased to be located in Sandord now. "I like to think of it as the new home for my business, and i'm looking forward to making many new friends, as well as getting resognationed with some of my longitude customers."

Nielson's Agri-Mart is now located in a bright-yellow store.

The eye-catching business is a full-line store with products de-signed for most type animals, and most animal lovers. Nieleon said the new location, which has more area than the old one, can now add some new products which could not be offered in the

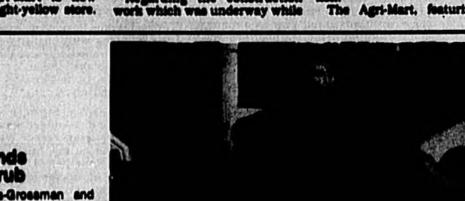
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The Agri-Mart, featuring all

Hereid Photo by Temmy Vine m's Agri-Mart is at a no to Drive in Senter types of animal food and she was still at the former supplies opened in the Sanford location in May. Regarding the Sanford loca-tion. Nielson says to her location. Nieleon commented, "We really want to thank all of you (our faithful customers) for hanging in there with us these longtime customers, potential new customers, and anyone in-terested in seeing what products are being offered. "Now you won't have to fight the crowds at those so-called super stores." past few months, as we have been closing out on the old store in preparation for our new loca-







Sears card gets new look

SANFORD — Sears Merchandise Group has begun one of the largest credit card relaunches in the history of the industry and Sears stores in the Sanderd area are calebrating. The new Sears card, which is being instead to customers, has a contemporary look and a unique package of features that gives Seare Card customers more store value, convenience and budget flexibil-ty. Cardholders about continue to use their current credit cards until receiving a new Seare Card.

Local Scare stores will support the relaunch with promi-tional activities throughout June, according to Sandard-ar-store managers. Starting June 1, customers making purchase with their Scare Cards or oblemitting a Scare Card application will be entered into the Scare Card Thanks X Millio Swoopsishes. A total of \$1 million in Scare Card prizes will b awarded. Grand Prize to \$100,000 on the winner's Scare Card. andord-area

Sears will also award a \$1,000 Sears Card price to a customer at each Sanderd-area Sears store and to one customer at each of the other \$00 multilize Sears store across the country. The first of the new Sears Cards will be seared in the next few months. All new accounts and those requiring replacement cards will receive the new card immediately.

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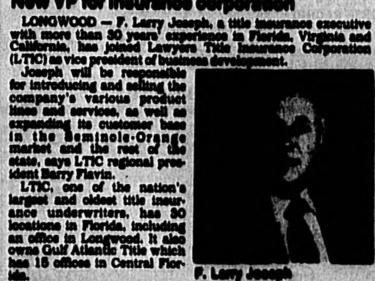
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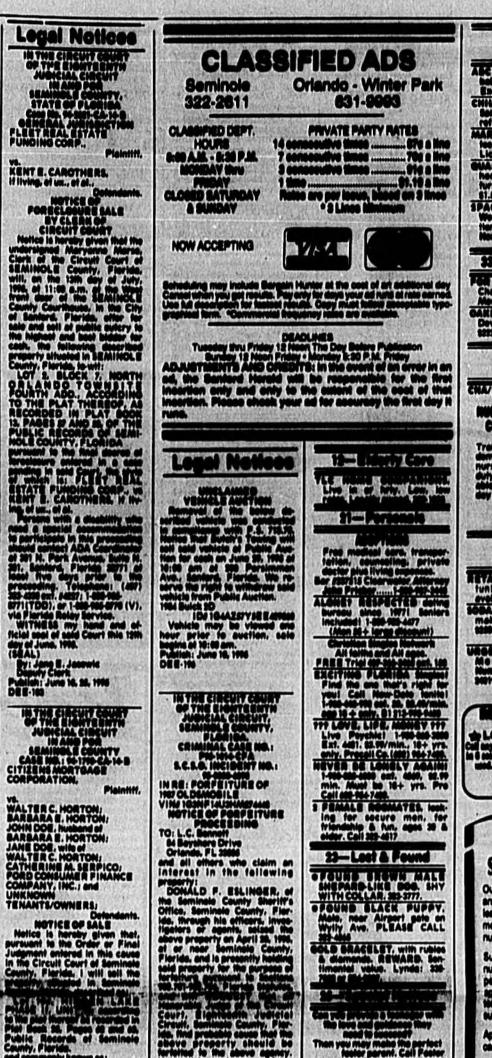
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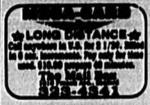
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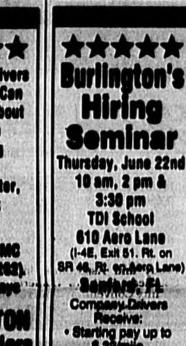
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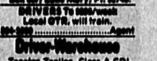
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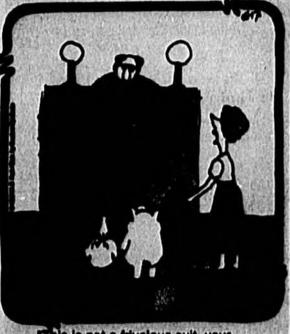
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Pancho seems right at home with Dr. J. Klein, Ed Thomas and Dave McMillan in background.

Lion King, other animals cheered by fans at YMCA

King," was remarkably humble Monday, June 12, as he met the crowds at the Seminole Family YMCA. Pancho, a 5-year-old black-maned African lion, was

Kiwanis perpetuates a memory BSP forms chapter; Rascoe leads VFW women

Wynelle Lanier had her day made Wednesday at the regu-larly scheduled Sanford Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting. After admitting that she was speech-l e s s and so m e w h a t overwhelmed. Wynelle recovered her composure and humbly thanked all concerned for their roles in naming her the club's Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year for 1995.

SUNDAY

Kiwanian Roger Harris explained the origin of the award. Mrs. Gatchel was born to poor parents and the family ran a grocery store in Sanford. Known for her culinary expertise, Roger said Mrs. Gat-chel soon expanded her services to church socials, baking wed-ding cakes and serving snacks at the gate at Sanford Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Gatchel prepared her first meal for the club in 1946. In 1950, she was the recipient of the Business and Professional Women's Club's Woman of the Year Award. She retired from catering the club luncheons in the '60s but later admitted to a club member."I miss my boys (the Kiwanians whom she learned to love and spoil as her own).'

The club cherished the beloved caterer's decision to return and prepare the weekly luncheons until 1967. At her death later that year, Mrs. Gat-chel bequeathed the bulk of her estate, \$27,000, to the club to be used for community youth pro-jects. At that time, this bequest was considered quite sizable and the club invested the fund which is still quite active and used to

support youth events today. Roger said, "Her (Mrs. Gat-chel's) life was built around the club and the men...she had charisma, always smiling." He added. "To Kiwanians, Roberta Gatchel was one of the greatest women who ever lived. We want

to perpetuate Mrs. Gatchel's letters to organizations inviting

Phil Gunster (right), president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, and Bill Frassa, awards chairman, congratulate Wynelle Lanier as the recipient of



memory was to search out a local woman with the similar characteristics and name her the Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year which has been a custom

The Rivania Club sends out

Director 'arrested' for 'Values Reborn'

them to enter a member in the competition. A panel of Kiwanians then selects the winner who is honored, along with the

former winners at a luncheon. This year's awards committee was under the command of past Kiwanis Lt. Gov Bill Fraasa assisted by Roger Harris, G. Andrew Speer and Dot Waller. The nominating organization was the Sanford Intnerdenominational Circle and Prayer Group of the First Ppresbyterian Church of Sanford. The cover letter was submitted by Laura Parker who attended the luncheon with Wynene wednesday. In the let-ter Laura listed some of the

the Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year award. In foreground is a photograph of Mrs. Gatchel who catered the club luncheons for years.

numerous charitable endeavors of Wynelle which the Herald published Wednesday.

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Former women of the year attending were: Lucia Weaver, Ruth Gaines, Val Colbert, Virginia Longwell, Martha Yancey, Charlotte Smith, Lourine Messenger, Phyllis Conklin, Vivian Buck and this writer.

Irene Laney was the first Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year in 1968 followed by Val Colbert in 1969. Other winners of the prestigious award were: Winifred "Bill" Gielow, Mayor Bettye Smith, Peggy Hattaway, Dr. Maria Perez, Ada Reilly, 🗆 See Dietrich, Page 2C



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flown out to Diancy studios in Hollywood as a model for Mufasa and the adult Simba. Pancho attended the premiere of "the Lion King." He was also in Elton John's video "Circle of Life." At 600 pounds, Pancho is still growing. He won't be full grown until he's around 7.

Pancho is owned by Tiger's Eye Productions. Although Pancho was the star they brought several other animals with them. There was a crowd of over 300 people at the YMCA to see the reptiles and cats. There was a beautiful iguana and two very large snakes. It took quite a few children to hold the boa constrictors.

The three cats were, by far, the favorite with the crowds. Cinnamon was the first cat brought out. She is a five-year-old Florida panther. There are only 30 to 50 Florida panthers left in the wild. Cinnamon is in captivity because a forest ranger found her as a cub with only half a tail. A panther's tail is very important for balance and running. Cinnamon had no chance of surviving in the wild with only haif a tail.



was Samson. Samson is a beautiful 2-year-old white tiger. White tigers cannot live in the wild because of their coloring. At 2. Samson is already bigger than Pancho and still growing. Samson is lucky to be in captivi-ty. Tigers are on the endangered list. Three species of tigers are already extinct.

Cats in captivity are more vicious than cats in the wild because they've lost their fear of man. On the plus side, they live longer because they eat better and they have medical care. In the wild, if a cat gets a toothache, there's nothing he can do. In captivity, cats go to the dentist. Samson recently had to have a cavity filled. Tiger's Eye took him to Dr. J. Klein. Whereas it takes one compule to fill a human's tooth, it took 10 for Samson. Dr. Klein has also worked on Pancho's teeth.

Dr. Klein is a member of the Seminole Family YMCA Board. It was his idea to bring Pancho and

The second cat brought out Des Lake Mary, Page SC

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Angle Romagosa, director of the SSVSC, is handcuffed by a Seminole County Sheriff's deputy during the American Cancer Society's Annual Jail



community relations of the South Seminole Christian Shar-ing Center (SSCSC), arranged for Angle Romagosa, executive director of SSCSC, to be arrested as part of the American Cancer Society's Jail and Bail Fund Raiser to draw attention to the July opening of the new SSCSC thrift store, "Values Reborn." The purpose of this store is to raise additional funds for use by the center to meet the needs of the residents of South Seminole

County. "Values Reborn" thrift store will be located in the Fairmont Plaza, 600 N. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. At the present time,

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Church recognizes grads, honor students and achievers



Participating in St. Matthews Education Day are (back row, from left): Ben Chisholm Sr., Katrina Perry, Charra Harris, the Rev. Alec Richardson, the Rev. Leonard J. Wilson, Clifton Branch and Deacon Ernest Brown. Front row: Dr. Velma Williams, Vicky Smith and Cynthia Oliver.

Education Day observance is held every year at the St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church. The theme this year, to honor the graduates, honor students and achievers was 'We've Crossed the Hills, But the Mountains Stand Before Us - And Still | Rise."

The processional of the St. Matthew Mass Choir, ministers. graduates and honor students led the line of march into the edifice. Choir rendering selections were under the direction of Cubit Malone, a 1995 graduate of Seminole High, and a member of the SHS Gospel Choir. Selec-tions geared to the needs of the students were "Is There Room for Jesus," "Gonna' Be Alright." "Whatever the Problem, the Lord Will See You Through."

The speaker of the morning was introduced by Brother Andre' Johnson. The messenger



and Ball Fund Raiser, Daughter Cathy Romagosa

and husband, Mark, share in laughter while Ginny

Peters wonders if her scheming is appreciated.

was the dynamic pastor of Avon Park Church of God, the Rev. Alec D. Richardson, whose message was "Let Him Use You Again. It Ain't Over Until It's Over." This stirring message gave deep thought and inspiration to the grades and the congregation.

Deacon Ernest Brown and Sister Cynthia K. Olive presented the awards for the occasion. The youth of St. Matthew's presented the award of the year for devotion and concern for them to Brother Prince, McKinney and Brother Ben Chisolm Sr. for their outstanding service.

The Community Service Awards went to Vicky Smith of the Orlando Times, and to Velma H. Williams for her outstanding contribution to educa-tion in Seminole County and for her help in making this community a better one.

The graduates being honored were Clifton Branch, Chara Harris, Cubit Malone and Katrina Perry. Honor students who have made the honor roll throughout the school term were given certificates of appreciation: Allen Boyd, Ben Chisolm Jr., Jason Chisolm, Quincyal Collier, Dorothy Cotton, Aston Gaines; Samantha Gilchrist. Eddie Grinnon, Brittany Hardy. - See Hawkins, Page 2C

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and Mrs. Poter Paul Reacto III Carla M. Genest, P.P. Rosato III 245 exchange vows

DEBARY - Carla Marie **Genest and Peter Paul Rossio** III were married May 15, 1996, at 1 p.m., at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Dellary, The Rev. Richard Bolies performed the formal, double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Helen Collette of Deltone and **Paul Albert Geneet of**

Edgewater. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosato Jr. of Waterbury, Conn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white stilk formal gown with long train. The gown featured a V-neckline and fitted bodice. The train and long elseves were designed with a initian wire designed 5.12A large bow accented the back of the gown. Her fingertip illusion veil was held by a situ0.72 511 crown of pearls made by the bride with the meistance of 1.1 her mother. She carried a bouquet of 13 white roses .40 accented with ferns and N.S. greenery tied with blue ribbon. 20. Dorene Carpentier of culi Waterbury, Conn., a childhood 20.0 friend, served the bride as matron of honor. She wore a long suitdress of dark blue vote and carried a bouquet of white datates

brother, Waterbury, Conn.

served as best man. Ushers were Scott Genest. Orange City, Fia., and Glenn Genest of West Point, N.Y., brothers of the bride. Also, Patrick and Ted Rosato of Waterbury, Conn., brothers of

the groom. Megan Genest, age 5, of West Point, N.Y., the bride's niece, served as flower girl. She wore a white slik dress which matched the bride's.

Erik Genest, age 314. West Point, N.Y., nephew of the pride, served as that similar to the result of the ground as the server of the

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the

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Myrtle Graddick, Julia Chase, Poulse Stevens, Ruth Swinney, Resement Chepman and Edith

henner and a correspond to Bull Globow, who is on the soft list.

Hearty congratulations to Wynalis who has hved in San-tore since the '40s. It couldn't have happened to a more deserv-14.4

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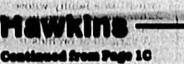
of S two years ago. She women were interv

tacted NSP International to start the ball rolling. The insugaral meeting was held at the home of Margaret Wirth. Helen Hammer, past pre-ident of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council, conducted the rituals for Joice Gardner, Pat Doughty, Council, conducted the rituals for Joice Gardner, Pat Doughty, Council, conducted the rituals for Joice Gardner, Pat Doughty, Council, conducted the rituals for Joice Gardner, Pat Doughty, Council, conducted the rituals for Joice Gardner, Pat Doughty, Council, Candon Pays Biler, Jean and Margaret assisted in the ceremony, Among the activities in which the new chapter has participated is the recent BSP Founder's Day.

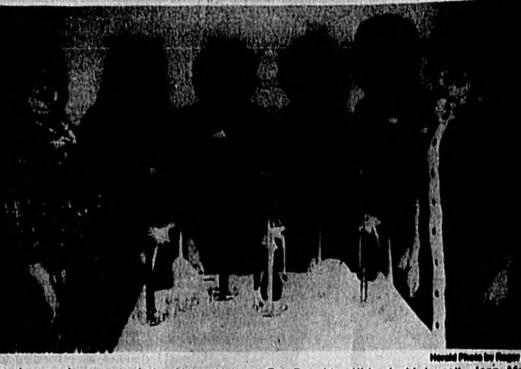
participated is the recent BBP Founder's Day. Officers of the chapter are: Jean McLein, president; Joice Gardner, vice president; Pat Doughty, recording secretary; and Margaret Wirth, treasurer.

Resce leads district VFW suxiliary

Wilma Bennett Rascoe was recently elected to serve as president of the Veterane of Foreign Wars Auxiliary District 18 made up of auxiliaries in Orange and Seminole counties. She will assume office on June 25 at the Department of Florida convention in Orlando. National



Gregory Hardy, Pamela Manor, Kelan McKinny, Marcus



New members and a guest of the Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are (from left):

Wilma Raccoo

VFW Auxiliary President Helen Marsh will be visiting Florida at this time.

Wilms is a life member of VFW Auxiliary 10108 in Sanford. She and her husband Elmer live in Lake Helen where she is a member of the Lake Helen Harmenetta (a barbershop group). They also do volunteer work at the Pioneer Art Settlement at Barberville with children.

She was instrumental at get-ting a reunion started for the destroyer USS Nos and has served as secretary since 1992.

Pat Doughty, Kirin Joshi (guest), Jean MaLain, Joice Gardner, Shella Wilson and Margaret Wirth. Lake Brantly. The others are i

was the ship that picked up John Glenn in Pebruary Swhen he orbited the earth. Is is retired from Southern Telebone Company and is a abor of the Telephone Picthe Chicago ares. Needless to say, we stand tall H decen't seem like 30 years

Congratulations to Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld for successfully operating the School of Dance Aris in Sanford The theme for the 1965-66 year will be the Humminghird. Wilma's motio is District 18 Humminghirds and the busiest and the heat. Her goal is to work together with the posts for the betterment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, its auxiliaries, veterane and community.

for 30 years. It doesn't seem like 30 years that the two vivacious sisters came waitzing into the Sanford Herald when we were located downtown on First Street. They were a bit apprpehensive at the decision to open the school and pondered their success. I recall telling them, "Don't worry, we'll

help you."

During the years I have shared their happiness and their trage-dy. Their parents were real sweethearts. I was caught up in their weddings, the birth of Valerie's two babies and later the death of a child as well as the death of a child as death of both parents.

Then, there were all the thousands of dancers and their parents at Ballet Guild and the dancing school plus 30 years of Broadway-style productions. And they're still going strong!

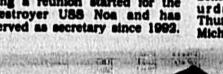
The community can be very proud of the accomplishments of these two dedicated dancing teachers and their husbands Ken Doktor and George Weld.

The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. William C. (Nancy) Rape of Sanford and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pilgrim of Orlando. Congrats, grand grads Please allow me time for a bit of personalising. Five "grands" in our family graduated from high school this year. On the local scene are Laurie Blair and Andy Hilliman who received diplomas from Seminole High School last Sat-

ro a boy

Jeannine and Steve Rape an-ounce the birth of their first child, a son, Brandon

Christopher, on June 6, at Flor-ida Hospital. He weighed in at a healthy 6 lbs., 15 css.





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John Rosato, the groom's marine engineer.

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Grant-Dly Mistoria Mome DeLand.

Assistants were Mary De-Bose of Sanford who was soloist at the wedding ceremony. The Rev. Amos Jones of Sanford served as video. grapher.

Following a wedding trip to France, Switzerland and Italy, the newlyweds are making their home in Central Fiorids. The bride is employed as a registered nurse at HCA Cen-tral Florids Regional Hospital. Sanford. The groom is a

Robinson, Angela Sorrell, and Anetra Lanier. Words of encouragement were given by Pastor Leonard J. Wilson. The closing song "Reach Out and Touch Someone" closed the 1996 Education Awards Service, June 11, 11 a.m.

Elks observe 70th anniversary

Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Protective Order of Elika of the World will observe their 70th anniversary, Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, San-ford Avenue and Sixth Street. The guest speaker for the anni-versary will be the Rev. Arthur Graham, master of St. Marv's Graham, pastor of St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church, Conway, Daughter Arthur Mae Scott is chairperson: Carletha, Merherson is Daughter Ruler.

Soott earns master's

On Sunday, June 25, Eva M. Scott will receive her master of science degree in educational leadership (summa cum laude) from Nova Southeastern Univer-sity in Pt. Lauderdale. Gradue-tion commonion will be held at

etty in Ft. Lauderdale. Gradua-tion corremonies will be held at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts at 3 p.m. The lyrics "I come from a poor family, didn't have much, but the Lord's been good to me" best describe this 1995 graduate student. Ms. Scott is a native Floridian, who was born and reised in Banford. She presently resides in Deltons. Eva, the fifth child (of eight children) born to the late Ms. Eula Mase "Fusey" Scott, was raised in a one-parent household. Her father is K.U. Scott.

household. Her father is K.U. Scott. Ms. Scott has always had a thirst for knowledge. She is a former graduate of Merthie's Kindergarten, Goldsboro Ele-mentary, Lincoln Business Col-lege (Orlando), Croome High School, Seminole Community College, and the University of Central Floride. Ms. Scott also attended workshops and classes at Floride International Universi-ty and Rollins College. Adversity is no stranger to this educator. While attempting to complete her course work in educational leadership, this

educational leadership, this Seminole County sixth grade computer teacher made it through sickness, divorce, death of her mother, and everyday classroom stress to graduate from Nova with a 4.0 GPA.

This black lady attributes her accomplishments to the strong religious strength and principles that were instilled in her by her late mother. Eva sincerely hopes her GPA will serve as an exam-ple to her three children, nine trandchildren, and

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former/present students. Ms. Scott's future plans in-clude applying for admission to the county's assistant principal pool and starting on her doctoral degree.

NAACP Freedom Awards Dinner hold

Awards Divner held June 9, the Sind Annual Freedom Awards Dinner of the NAACP branches (National A-sociation for the Advancement of Oclored People) was held. Each of the 113 units across the state poined the president, Thomas H. Poole Br., in expressing their appreciation for the support of the NAACP initiatives. President Pool admoniabed all of the members and the supporters to here on helping and supporting. "It is people the you who will onhievement on behalf of all the ritigene of this country. The has been over 86 years our success of this democracy. The poportunities our menty victories have provided." Special thanks went to Walt Dieney World and

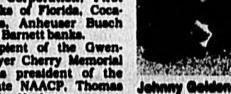
The Florida Tourist Association, The Florida Tourist Association, Florida Division of The Southland Corporation, First Union Banks of Florida, Coca-Cola Fooda, Anheuser Busch companies, Barnett banks. The recipient of the Gwen-doiyn Bawyer Cherry Memorial Award was president of the Florida State NAACP, Thomas H. Poole, Sr. He became presi-

H. Poole, Sr. He became presi-dent of local Lake County NAACP branch in 1968. Much has been accomplished on behalf has been accomplished on behalf of blacks and minorities in that county. He became president of the Florida State Association of NAACF in 1984, has served on the national board, issues forum and image Awards Committee. He is married to Rena Dixon, a mative of Sanford, and they have two children. The Pooles are often in the city visiting with Mrs. Fooles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Easkial, Sanford.

Disease strikes Golden

Johnny Golden, a former Sem-inole High School varsity football team great in 1995, has been stricken with spinal meningitis. Johnny is presently attending Fairmont State College, Fair-mont, Va.

The community, well-wishers, SHS students are asked to help bring Johnny home to Florida. He will need continued medical care and there will be a long recovery for this great Christian young man who is well known among his schoolmates and peers. Johnny is a 1995 gradu-ate of SHS where he was voted



one of the top 24 players in Semisole County, having played defense on the vareity football team in 1993. He was an active member of Tribe Council, weightlifting team, Homesoning Court, Alpha American Union. Future Business Leaders of America, Student Government Student Council.

This brilliant star of Sanford is This brilliant star of Sanford is a member of Providence Missionary Baptiet church where he was active in the youth department. Johnny has been stricken in the prime of his football career. His family is devastated, both emotionally and financially. A trust fund has been set up at any SunBank branch to help with Johnny's medical expense.

Johnny is the son of Cynthia Cassanova Brown, a well-known Seminole County educator.

Letters of encouragement m be sent to: Johnny Golden, Western Pennsylvanis Hospital, 4800 Friendship Ave., MICU, 7th Floor, Pittsburgh, Fs. 18234.

Donations can be ma local SunBank

Continued from Pade 10 volunteers are needed to: strip and wax flooring, spray paint ceiling, build interior walls, to pick up donations from businesses and homes, to paint store, to paint store, to paint store, to paint store window sign. The following items are needed: shelving and racks for shoes, clothing and household items, cash registers, hangers, fax machine, hand steam cleaner, telephones, staplers, vehicles to pick up goods, counters, plastic bags, vacuum cleaner, mops and buckets, floor buffer, large trash cans, card tables, brooms and donations of wares. Of course, money is 'always a necessity and can be donated to the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center, 1680 N. Hwy. 427, Longwood, 32750. If you are interested in volun-

teering, please call Values Re-born thrift store manager, Dorothy Nipper at 260-9155 or 332-0925.

Summer activity

Oak Tree Kindergarten, Inc. and Preschool located at South Wayman Street in Longwood will have a summer activity session this summer for ages 216 session this summer for ages 2% years to 6 years. The summer session will open June 19 and close August 18. The cost is \$30 per week and there is a one-time only supply fee of \$10 to ac-commodate such activities as cooking and painting. A gym-nastics class will be offered each Thursday at a cost of \$5 per week. If you are interested in the summer program or for further information, call Caroline Bistline at 339-4559. Bistline at 339-4559.

SANDRA M. MAYO

HARVEY BARRACKS, Kitsingen, Germany - Army Spec. Sandra M. Mayo has been decoraited with the Army Achieve-ment Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other out-standing accompliahments. Mayo, an X-ray technician, is the daughter of Wanda L. Moore of 2517 E. 149th Ave., Luts, Fla. and Thomas R. Bronson, of Sanford.

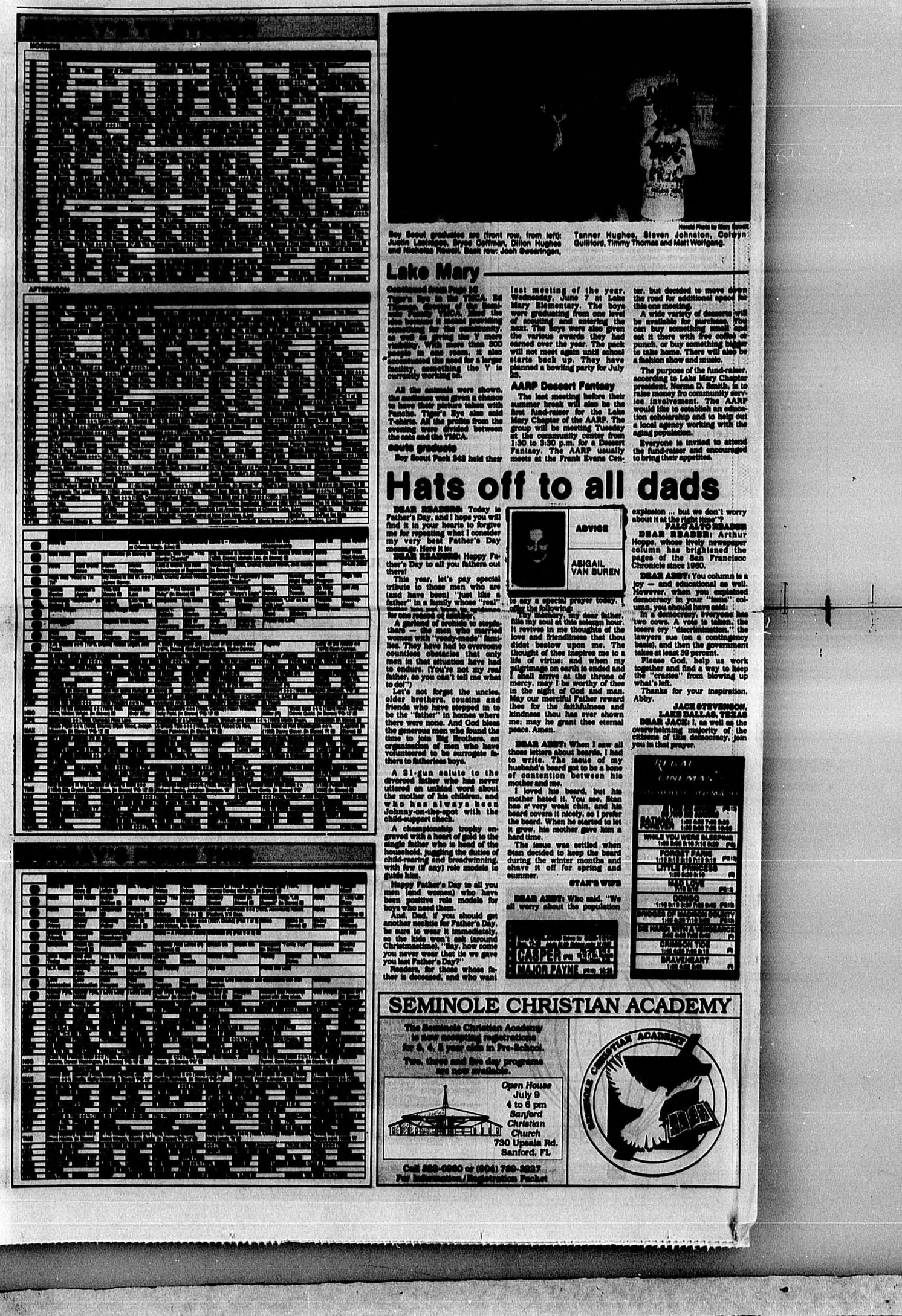
JEFFERY T. INGRAM FORT JACKSON, Columbia, Court. Sanford.

S.C. — Army National Guard Pvt. Jeffery T. Ingram has en-tered basic training here. During the eight weeks of training the soldiers will study the Army mission, and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies. weapons. map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

Ingram is the son of Josie M. Ingram of 71 Castle Brewer

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Music camp

Seminole Community College's Department of Pine Arts, in cooperation with the Community Education Program, has just announced its itinerary for the Summer Music Camp 1995.

The program of activities is designed to supplement the musical experiences of advanced elementary and middle school students during the June intersession and for high school students during after school hours and summer break.

The program will offer excellent ensemble experiences through repertoire and enhance the overall musicianship skills of the young people in our area. Registriation for the Summer Camp 1995 is \$40 per class for

two weeks of instruction.

Ram band rehearsal set

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Band's summer rehearsals will take place the week of June 19 through 22.

They will be from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening.

The band will rehearse at the high school. Students are expected to attend, but they are asked to call the band room at 322-8610 if they are unable to attend.

Story time Saturdays

CASSELBERRY - A new session of Story programs has just been started at the Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library.

The sessions will be on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

They will continue through July 11. The 30-minute programs are specially designed for three to seven year olds and include stories, songs, puppets and activities.

Programs are free and open to all.

No registration is needed. The library is located at 215 N. Oxford Road in Caseelberry. Call 339-4000 if you have any questions.

Let us know

The Senford Heraid wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Or. if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it.

Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

Herald Photo by Tam Smi Medeline Levine presented a prize on behalf of Daniel and Wohlwander Realty to Jessica Watkins for the piece she wrote about her father, Rich who was here with her.

My dad is the most specialist person I know. My parents have been divorced ever since I was 7. 1 am 12 now, and for five years, my dad has been there for me. always.

sometimes, my dad does not yell at me, but he tells me

wrong. Ocasionally I get grounded but I know it's for the best.

Sometimes I am not so appreciative or grateful, but I hope my father knows that he means more than anything in the world to me.

> Jessica Watkins Lake Mary

Laura Ferrell won a prize from Daniel and Wohlwender Realty for the love she expressed for her father in an essay. Realtor Roger Quick presented her with the prize.

My dad means a lot to me. He tells me just to be myself. i sometimes get in trouble because I want to be like other people. He helps me get through my problems and school, and I know he's going to be a great giandfa-I love you Daddy!

Laina. Laina Adron Ferrell Lake Mary

Love, your daughter.

P.S. I love you too, Mom, a lott

Seminole County represented well by our students

Seminole County young peo-ple are achieving great things around the county and across the nation. We just want to take this opportunity to congratulate



Ronald Slomowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Slomowicz of Camelberry was named to the Monor Roll in the School of

POP CULTURETM by Steve McGarry

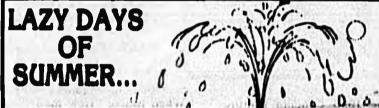
Engineering at Vanderbill, D. Vanderbill.

Jonathan Paul Weindruch. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Weindruch of Longwood, was named to the Deans bist in the College of Arts and Sciences at

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When I get in trouble what I did and why it was



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D D Even with a shortened summer vacation, you might get a little bored. We want to help. The Sanford Herald is looking for your ideas, opinions, etc. WRITE IT DOWNI SEND IT IN! Sanford Herald • 300 N. French Ave. Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 322-2011 Color Me Hot air balloons are known for their magnificent colors. The balloon bags are made of brightly colored nylon or polyester material. Color the hot air balloon below using the color code.

them and show them off. • Retary Scholarships As part of their committment

to the community, the South Seminole Rotary Club has awarded nine scholarships in the amount of \$500 each to the following Seminole County students:

Terre Anne Applegate, who will attend Valencia Comminity College: Robert Bloom, who will attend the University of Florida: and Carrie Ann Burkhardt, who will attend the University of Central Florida.

As well as Sara Downs who will attend the University of Florida: Joseph Giron who will attend the University of Central Florida: and Erica Markovits who will attend the University of Florida.

Also, Laurie Perry who will attend the University of Central Florida: Marcia Snyder, who will attend the University of Florida: and Margaret Winkler who will attend the University of Central Florida.

Seen at school.

Booking It

The Environmental Club at Pine Creat Elementary School recently donated a pair of books about manatees to the school's media center so that other students and teachers could have the chance to learn about the endangered species. The youngsters believe environmental awareness will increase the animals' chances for survival. On hand for the presentation were fourth graders Guris Cogburn and Megan Millier and first grader Amber Minugh. Media specialist Louise Blackwelder specialist Louise Blackweider accepted the gifts.

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•Away at college □ Marvard University

Cambridge, Maas.

Kimmeron Anne Lisle, daughter of Jerry and Evon Lisle of Lake Mary, recently earned a masters degree of business administration from Harvard University.

She is a graduate of Lake Brantley High School and Flor-ida State University.

□Vanderbilt University Nashville, Tenn. Matthew Earl Harris, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Harris of Longwood, was named to the Deans List in the College of Arts and Sciences at Vanderbilt.

Neva Christine Meek, daughter of Drs. William and Neva Meek of Altamonte Springs was named to the Deans List in the College of Arts and Sciences at Van-



the University of Western Australia and worked as a "jillaroo" (a cattle musterer) and Hoskins (1991) d.) Sarah Miles and John Hurt (1988)translator for Italian farm hands.

In which movie did Scacchi star with: a.) Harrison Ford and Bonnie Bedelia (1990)

a.) "Presumed Inno b.) "The Player" c.) "Shatlered" d.) "White Alischief umed Innocent

b.) Tim Robbins and Whoopi Born in Milan, Greta Scacchi Goldberg (1992) was raised in England and in Australia - where she attended c.) Tom Berenger and Bob

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

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New physical od standards unveiled

New physical of standards unveiled ARLINGTON, Vs. - Gym class, once viewed as little more than a break in the school day, should be used to steer children to healthier, longer lives, educators say. They released suggested standards Wednesday to encourage better P.E. Instruction nationwide. "Too often, by sixth grade, students have decided, or isorded, they are not physically competent," said Hubert Hoffman, president of the National Association for Sport and Physical Education. The puts them at risk of becoming "sedentary, less healthy adults," Hoffman said. The standards suggest that students, from kindergarten to high school, should be physically active each day, should learn the importance of physical health and should learn basic skills such as throwing a bell or dancing. The standards are designed to move gym class beyond its "play, recease-type reputation" and beyond a reliance on competitive sports alone, said Chip Candy, a teacher at Mediord Memorial Middle School in Medford, N.J.

But in tough financial times, schools often treat physical fucation as "a luxury, not a necessity," said Tom McMillen, s-chairman of the President's Council on Physical Pitness &

Americans levish attention and money on professional sports but neglect the fitness of children who could later burden the health care system, he said.

Consumer group seeks ban on lice drug

WASHINGTON — A consumer group saked the government Thursday to ban a prescription drug for lice, citing cases where the drug has caused neurological damage and even killed six people, including three children. Lindane is an insecticide on which the Environmental Protection Agency imposes strong restrictions. But less potent versions are sold as creams and shampoos to be rubbed into the scalp and skin, where it is quickly absorbed into the body, to treat both lice and scables, a similar parasitic infection. The World Health Organisation recommends against using lindane for lice and scables, and two leading manufacturers voluntarily pulled their products from U.S. shelves in recent years, said Dr. Sidney Wolfs of the consumer group Public Citisen.

But the Food and Drug Administration allows the sale of at best 11 products containing lindane to continue here, totaling about 2 million prescriptions for the drug in 1992, he said. "It's extremely neurotoxic," said Wolfe, who wrote FDA Commissioner David Kessler today to urge an immediate ban.

There can be no excuse for allowing a drug to remain on the methet for which considerably safer and effective alternatives

The FDA couldn't immediately comment on Wolfe's petition. hat the agency has previously debated the safety of lindane and decided to leave it on the market, said spokesman Don

In 1993, another patient-advocacy group urged that lindane be banned as cancer-causing. But a committee of scientific advisers to the FDA concluded the cancer studies were flawed and proper use of lindene was safe, McLearn said. The drug's label does warn that neurotoxicity — destroying

Two local doctors take part in **Alzheimer's disease studies**

Forty subjects

sought to participate

Herald Center Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A pair of Seminole County physiciane are participating in the largest-ever global clinical trials

program conducted for a new investigational medicine to treat the symptoms of Alsheimer's disease

Drs. Theodore Lefton and George Pike of Clinical Studies of Orlando/Altamonte Springs will work with approximately 40 patients with mild to moderate Alsheimer's disease.

They will be taking part in the study which is called ADENA (Alsheimer's Dementia with SDZ

to test te effective-

ness and tolerability." The purpose of the ADENA program is to test the effective-mess and tolerability of different ness and tolerability of different doses of the study drug com-pared to a placebo.

To be eligible fot the ADENA study, patients must be: Oat ideat 50 years of age

Odiagnosed as having proba-ble Alsheimer's disease

• in stable health

Few drugs are available to treat the symptoms of Caregivers can learn more about the ADENA program by calling Stacy Carroll, the center "There is no definitive treat-ment strategy for Alsheimer's disease and low drugs are avail-able for the treatment of its debilitating symptoms," Dr. Lefton said. "Any investigational therapy for Alsheimer's disease is of special interest to us since it may have the potential to offer treatment to patients who do not benefit from, or can not tolerate. director, \$65-9400 or

Alsheimer's disease is separably difficult for drug de-velopment since there is no easy way to measure the effect of treatment on the symptoms of the disease.

An effective medicine for Alsheimer's should produce an

improvement in the petient's cognitive ability (mental functions such as memory, reasoning and orientation to time and space), in behavioral function (personality, mood and social graces), and in activities of daily living (everyday tasks such as shopping, driving, bathing and feeding oneself). In addition to the other

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established scales. ADENA mvestigators will use Clinicians Interview Based Impressions of Change (CIBIC)-Plus, using a semi-structured interview to neese overall changes in the

patient's status. Caregivers will play an im-portant role in the study, the doctors said. The CIBIC-Plus interview guide allows the clinician to evaluate the patient's cognitive impairment and benevioral function. In addition however, it incorporates the caregiver's insight to the pa-tient's behavior and daily life

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Alsheimer's die

Alsheimer's disease is a pro-gressive and, ultimately, fatal disease of the brain.

It is estimated that four million

Americans suffer from the de-

bilitating disease. That

translates into one person in every 20 over the age of 65. One in five people over the age of 80 is also diagnosed with the dis-

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -Your daughter's pre-teen and early teen years are the best

time for her to stock up on calcium and lessen chances of getting osteoporosis later in life, according to a Purdue University study.

Purdue researchers found that calcium absorption in young women peaks near onset of menses and declines for the rest of their lives. Low calcium intake during adolescence has been associated with osteoporosis in later years, the study says.

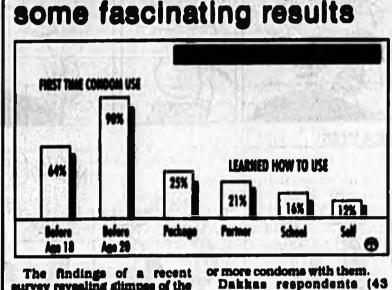
"One of the key findings of our study was that young girls retain more than four times as much calcium as women just a few years older," asys Connis M. Weaver, head of Furdus's foods and; nutrition.department and principal investigator for the study, whose findings appeared in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. The study

1332 milligrams of calcium per

benefit from, or can not tolerate, current therapy." The purpose of the ADENA

day. Because the amount of calcium consumed was known. researchers were able to a absorption by the skeleton through blood tests and waste analysis. The adolescents absorbed more calcium and excreted less, compared to the women, according to Weaver. "Adults have leaky kidneys when it comes to calcium." she BEVS. A critical factor is that young

women ages 12 to 19 years old consume far less calcium in their daily diets than they need, according to the National In-stitutes of Health. NIH estimates that osteoporosis affects 25 mil-lion people a year in the United States, with health care cesting about \$10 billion. "Eighty percent of bone de-neity is genetically determined, and an individual can only manipulate about 20 percent." Weaver says. "But it's worth working on because a 5 percent increase in bone mass corresponds to about a 40 percent decrease in fracture risk." Weaver, a specialist in nutritional minerals, says osteoporosis is completely pre-ventable. She says her research tells young women that they can decide now the quality of life they will have when they're older.



Condom user survey yields

survey revealing glimpes of the lifestyles of young Americans ages 18 to 34 who use conpercent) and adults 25 to 39 Report was conducted in each

(S1 percent) are the least pre-pared by carrying no condoma. When asked, "How many people do you date in an

nerves or nerve tissue — is a possibility among certain patients. especially infants.

Drug may protect against side effect

WASHINGTON - Breast cancer patients can face a major dilemma: The drug tamoxifen is a potent fighter of breast tumors but it can also cause uterine cancer.

Eli Lilly & Co. has discovered a chemical that provides hope for solving that problem. In animal testing, the compound offset tamoxifen's dangerous side effects without reducing its ability to fight breast cancer, the company announced Wednesday.

Medneeday. Although the cancer studies on raloxifene so far are only in rats, they excited scientists who examined the data at the annual meeting of The Endocrine Society.

"You can't hold off cancer in one tissue only to bring it on in another tissue," explained Dr. Willis Samson, physiology chairman at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine. "This has got great potential ... as a way to get rid of that dangerous side effect of a drug that's tremendously imporant.

Tamoxifen reduces the recurrence of breast cancer by up to 50 percent, and is being tested in tens of thousands of high-risk

50 percent, and is being tested in tens of thousands of high-risk women to see if it also can prevent the deadly tumors. But the drug also can triple the risk of uterine cancer, a hard-to-fight malignancy. While it is given worry-free to women who have had hysterectomies, the only protection for other patients is frequent checkups for changes in the uterine lining that indicate tumors. Samson said. Tamoxifen is an anti-estrogen in the breast — meaning it attacks cells that are stimulated by the hormone to form tumors. But in the uterus, tamoxifen actually stimulates cancerous cellular changes, explained Lilly chief researcher Dr. Robin Fuche-Young.

Robin Fuchs-Young.

Reloxifene, on the other hand, is an anti-estrogen in both the breast and the uterus. The compound, trade-named Ralox, doesn't interfere with tamoxifen's effect in the breast, Fuchs-Young said.

Diving into a safe summer

The American College of Emergency Physicians urges you to remeter the following guidelines when cooling off this

•At the pool 1.) Know the water depth before diving in the pool. Most diving injuries occur when the diver is unaware of

the depth of the pool. "A large percentage of parapiegics and quadraplegics in rehab centers are young people who dove into a pool without knowing the depth." says Helene Connolly, MD, FACEO, an emergency physi-

cian in Chicago. 8.) Never leave young children unstiended.

"Don't walk away to answer a doorbell or a telephone because children can drown in a short momment," said Dr. Connolley. "Standing water is also a potential danger for small children. Children can drown in a cleaning bucket, so they should be watched constantly."

Clinical Nutrition. The study suggests that young girls may be able to absorb higher levels of calcium than previously thought.

Weaver conducted the study in 1990, with 14 girls between 11 and 14 and 11 women 19 to 32. They stayed at a Purdue sorority house, dubbed "Camp Calcium," where calcium intake, diet and eliminations were monitored and measured.

Daily calcium retention for adolescenta was 326 milligrama a day, compared to 73 millitrams a day for the women. Both groups consumed exactly

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Some special tips on

getting some shut-eye

more easily

"Picture what you want to look like in 70 years," also telle them. "Do you want to be jogging or in a wheelchair?"

of five major United States cities: Atlanta, Chicago, Dalles. Los Angeles and New York. Here are some of the results of the findings of the survey,

which was sponsored by Sheik and Rames

Obsering two-thirds (64 per-cent) of the respondents re-ported first using a condom before the age of 18. Some 90 percent of respondents used their first condoms before the age of 20.

These trends were consistent across all survey markets.

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Chicagoans are most pre-pared, with 70 percent report-ing that they usually carry two

average month?," more than half (55 percent) of the reepondenta said "one." But 45 percent date "two or more" people in an average month.

•There are also dramatic differences in the frequency with which people report having sex.

One third of the sample (35 percent) of the sample have sex ewer than five times a month. Forty percent have sex be-tween five and 14 times per month. Twenty-four percent have set more than 15 times

per month. Oin terms of health and nutrition focus, condom users are moderately healthy.

One fourth of respondents agreed that they make a special effort to watch what

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says Helene Clark, assistant professor of nursing at The Catholic University of America. "We are overly anxious about getting a good night's sleep because, instinctively, we know how restorative sleep is." she

says. "But even after one or two sleepless nights, we can still function pretty well." If you're having trouble nod-ding off, try these strategies: © Create a comfortable sleep-

over it.

ing environment, with the right temperature, lights down and no other distractions. emergency number immediate-ly," advises Dr. Connelly.

• Exercise moderately during the day to create healthy fatigue that will help you fall asleep

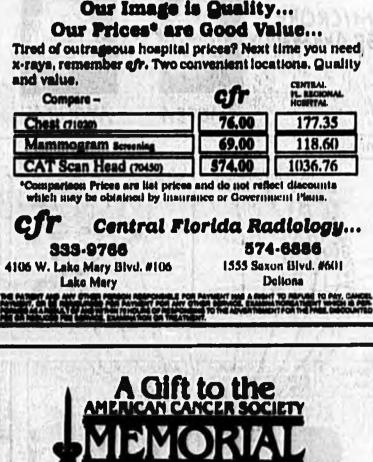
more difficult. • Set a regular bedtime. Your body will adjust to the routine. If you can't sleep, don't fight it. Get up and do something - read or watch television. Just make sure the book or show ten't Old remedies like counting sheep or drinking warm milk can help. The ensymes in milk

• Wind down before bedtime. Avoid exercise and eating, which activate metabolism and diges-tion. These processes heep your body active and make aleep

can help you get to aleep, as will the repetitive monolony of counting. Or try some soothing mueic, or me

Clark cautions that you should check with your doctor before taking a sleep medication.





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5.) Call for help immediately if someone is drowning. "Don't try to remove water from the victim's mouth. In-stead, call 9-1-1 or your local

· At the beach or a lake

1.) Be sure to obey any signs posted about water depths and

dangers. Also, remember that the lifeguards are there for a reason — to keep you from

getting hurt. Be sure to listen

2.)Be cautious of strong currents when swimming in the

Don't stray farther out than

"No matter where you swim,

you should be prepared to handle any medical

emergency. Contact your local hospital's community relations depart-

ment or your local American

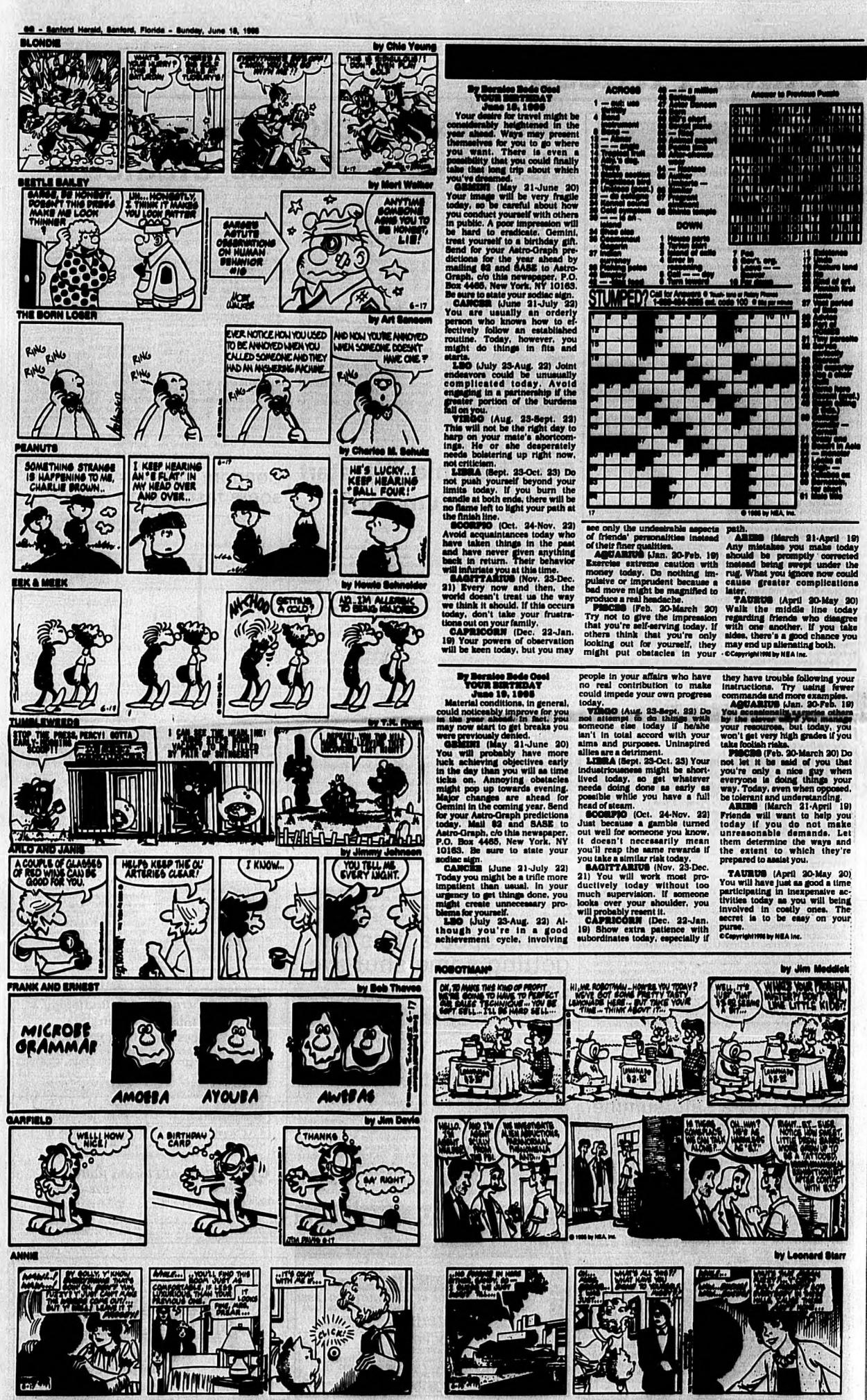
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