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Introducing the home team

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department has announced the All-Star teams that will represent the city's Babe Ruth Baseball and Senior Softball leagues. Bee Page 1B

■Special this Sunday

Meet some nice folks

In the second of three special pull-out sections, some of your friends and neighors in Sanford give you a glimpse of Our Town. Next week, Lake Mary residents will be featured.

□ Local

Happy Father's Day

On this day for dads, some of our readers share special memories of theirs today, Page Related Editorial, Page 4A.

BRIEFS

Youngest college grad lands job

MOBILE, Ala. - Whiz kid Michael Kearney doesn't like to waste time. He got his college degree when was 10. Two weeks later, he got a television contract.

Kearney, listed in the Guiness Book of Records as the world's youngest college graduate, will be a "special correspondent" for "Mike & Maty," an afternoon talk and variety show on ABC.

The contract was announced Friday and Michael's first appearance is set for July! Ternits were not disclosed.

"This is my big break," he said. In interviews before his June 5 graduation, Michael said he wanted to become a game show hoet. Until then, he will settle for contributing regular reports to the ABC show.

'Michael has a unique perspective on things." said executive producer Steve Ober. "He has the innocence of a child and the insight of an adult." Michael received a bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of South Alabama. He was in Las Vegas on Baturday to receive an award from the American Academy of Achievement.

Justice Spiro Agnew?

BALTIMORE - President Nixon considered getting rid of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by nominating him to the Supreme Court, former aide John Ehrlichman told The Sun of

Nixon "had a notion to put Agnew on the court, but he remembered that he had to be confirmed" by a Democratic-controlled Senate, Ehrlichman said in an interview published

At the time in late 1971, two vacancies were about to open on the Supreme Court with the resignations of Justices Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan. The two appointments ultimately went to Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist.

Nixon also thought that he might get Agnew to step aside by arranging for "some high-paying job," Ehrlichman said. But Agnew refused to resign.

Agnew eventually resigned Oct. 10, 1973, after pleading no contest to income tax evasion.

Clarification

School board chairman Barbara Kuhn said she did not mean to say she was voting against the contract approval for Supt. Paul Hagerty at the school board meeting on Wednesday evening. She was joking about another matter immediately following the vote and, she fears. the comment was misinterpreted. The vote to approve Hagerty's raise was unanimous. Hagerty's contract has been approved through June 30, 1997.

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Umbrella weather ahead



Variable cloudiness with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the low 80s to mid 90s.

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When religion offends

Harassment guidelines under fire

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - A proposed set of guidelines for federal religious harassment complaints has caused an outpouring of opposition by people concerned about inviting such complaints.

More than 56,000 comments on the proposed guidelines were received during a 16-week period by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the group proposing the guidelines, Congressman John Mica, R-Fern Park, has

Although intended to prevent only harassment and intimidation, some fear the guidelines will serve to block religious expression.

An unsigned flyer distributed recently at a Sanford church declares "If you as a boss have a Bible on your desk or a religious plaque on your wall, a worker can report to the EEOC that he feels uncomfortable at work even if you never mention God or Jesus to him. A worker may also complain about the wearing of religious jewelry such as a Star of David or cross.

Pinkerton said Mica opposes the proposed hatassment guidelines because they don't state what is acceptable conduct,

"We're concerned about the vagueness in the guidelines," said Sharon Pinkerton, Mica's press aide. "The congressman could support guidelines if they're more clearly defined."

Mica has co-sponsored House Resolution 446 by Howard P. "Buck" McKeon, R-California. The resolution declares the House supports protection Diee Guidelines, Page SA

Suit filed over money motto

By MICK PFEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - The Freedom From Religion Foundation, a national organization of atheists and agnostics headquartered in Madison. Wis. has filed suit in federal court in Denver, Colo., challenging the U.S. motto in God We Trust, and its use on U.S. currency.

The organization wants it eliminated from all U.S. coms and bills, and if necessary to have something, replaced with the former motto "E pluribus unum."

Named in the lawsuit are the U.S. government. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, and Treasurer of the United States Mary Ellen Winthrop. The

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Wet feet



David L. Green, Sanford, figures there's no use running to beat the downpour that flooded several areas of town Filday, including 13th Street near Elm.

Avenue. His feet may be wet but Green stays relatively dry beneath his striped umbrells. The soggy conditions are expected to continue today.

Murder trial

State seeks death penalty

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The state is seeking the death penalty for Anton Daryl Meyers, convicted of first degree murder Friday in the death of Kathy Engels who vanished without a trace seven years ago.

"We're very, very pleased," pro-secutor Chris White said after the jury returned its verdict after about 11 hours of deliberation. "I think the jury probably worked every bit as hard as we did when it came right down to it and there was enough confusion that it took a lot of concentration and focus on their Dies Murder, Page 5A

Cops stay busy with

'Pot' ring broken

By NICK PERIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

FERN PARK - Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau, CCIB, Friday busted what they say could be the biggest marijuana ring in the area.

Agents in three countles conducted the drug raid, which included arrests made at the Comfort lun in Fern Park. Six persons from Sanford and Longwood were arrested. Three others were arrested In Orange County, and other may be made in Volusia County.

According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough, the suspects are accused of being part of a ring that distributed an estimated 100 pounds of marijuana each week in the three countles. Based on the street value, McDonough estimated the group was bringing in possibly \$100,000 per week.

Arrested at the motel Friday morning was Alah Hunter, 23, who's address is listed as 389 East Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford. He has been charged with conspiracy to traffick in marijuana, more than 100 pounds, and his bond has been set at \$300,000.

McDonough said CCIB agents also

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Hersid Photo by Apryl Keniston

Allen Hunter, Sanford, is arrested on drug charges by a masked drug agent

Motel room raided

By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Members of the City/County Investigative Bureau, CCIB, raided a Sanford motel room Thursday, where a half dozen persons were arrested in connection with drug activities.

Armed with a search warrant, CCIB officers raided Room 3 of the Fountain Motor Lodge, S. Orlando Drive, where undercover officers had reported making drug purchases at an earlier time. Patrick V. Robinson, 27, was charged with possession with intent to distribute and possession of drug parapherna-

Marie Annette Brooks, 30, of 1011 Locust Avenue was charged with sale of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Louis Edward Brundige, 36, of 275 S. 3rd Street in Lake Mary was charged with purchase of crack cocaine.

Officers said while they were conducting the raid inside the room. several persons, believed to be seeking drugs, knocked on the door. Officers responded to the knocks, let the persons into the room, and arrested them. Tammy Lynn Pratt.

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Gentle 'community pastor' dead at 76

By BANDRA KLLIOTT Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Retired Methodist minister Rev. Leo King, who died Saturday at age 76, is remembered by friends as a sweet, kind man who

was active in the community.

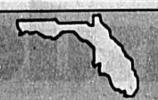
The Rev. King served 10 years as paster of First

United Methodist Church of Sanford before rettring in 1983.

"He was just one of the most gentle, loving. caring individuals I've ever met." said the Rev. Cliff Melvin, current pastor of the church. "He was just the kind of person that always put everybody else first. That's what epitomized his ministry, c ring for others."

King was born in Indiana in 1918 and came to Central Florida from Miami in 1973. During his career he served churches in Ocala, Marion County, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Winter Haven, St. Petersburg, south Miami and Sanford. He was a member of the Florida United Methodist Conference since 1946 and served on a number of ☐See King, Page 5A

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Inspectors get free guests

WASHINGTON - That couple you met on the cruise may well have been a federal cop who took his wife and family on a free sea voyage while he sought out illegal immigrants.

The government paid his salary. The cruise line picked up

In a tale of government regulation turned cozy, a Justice Department audit reveals that immigration and Naturalization Service inspectors placed on cruise ships to detect illegal immigrants have been taking family and friends along for free

The report, obtained by The Associated Press, also found that the cruise lines were directly reimbursing the INS agents - usually without receipts or documentation - for their travel

It focused on ports in Miami, Port Everglades, Fia., and San Ysidro, Calif., where cruise trips travel to the Bahamas. Caribbean islands or Mexico.

The Justice Department agency is promising disciplinary action and new regulations to curtail the abuses.

The INS is required to check cruise ships for undocumented allens as they reach a U.S. port. But some inspectors took round trips that left them with idle time aboard the vessels or at foreign ports, then filed for overtime pay, the report said.

Auditors decried several practices of the round-trip inspections, saying the coziness jeopardized the independence of agents whose job it is to fine cruise lines up to \$3,000 for each undocumented allen found aboard.

They specifically questioned whether the discounts for agents' relatives violated federal laws and regulations barring government employees from accepting anything of value in connection with their official duties.

"The reduced fares would cause a reasonable person to question whether such a gratuity could result in more lenient

inspectors or treatment of the cruise line," the report said. The INS is overhauling its regulations to prohibit the actions described in the report, and will take disciplinary action if warranted, agency spokeswoman Ana Cobian said.

AIDS dentist maybe not to blame

MIAMI - Nearly four years ago. Kimberly Bergalis made a shocking announcement: she had contracted the AIDS virus from her dentist.

Bergalis was the first known case of a health care worker transmitting HIV to a patient, and eventually five other Floridians said they had been infected by the same dentist. Federal disease investigators later determined that Dr. David Acer, who has since died, indeed infected the six patients.

But a report broadcasted Sunday on "60 Minutes" program now suggests Acer may not have been responsible for transmitting the AIDS virus and questions the scientific techniques used by the federal Centers for Disease Control to

According to a new study by Dr. Lionel Resnick and other scientists, the CDC in Atlanta vastly overstated the reliability of the DNA sequencing tests used by government scientists, the CBS News program reports.

Those DNA tests showed the particular strain of Acer's virus closely matched that of the six infected patients.

"What we're finding is that there are individuals in the area that have similar strains," Resnick told "60 Minutes." noting that was significant because it raises questions the patients could have acquired the disease from someone else in the

The broadcast also raises questions about information the patients revealed to investigators of their sexual histories that may have put them at high risk for getting the AIDS virus.

"Every aspect of this issue was completely and thoroughly investigated by a legion of medical experts," Robert M. Montgomery, a West Palm Beach attorney who represented Bergalia and three other patients, said Friday. "There is

absolutely nothing new. ... Detectives seek clues in birds' deaths

LOXAHATCHEE - Detectives trying to uncover the mystery behind 400 dead exotic birds said they haven't made much progress after spending hours digging up a shallow grave on the bird farm that only turned up a dead dog.

The owners of the western Palm Beach County bird farm. Bhagwan Lall, 31, and his aunt. Lila Buerattan, 35, are still missing.

"We just don't know what's taken place here," said Palm Beach County sheriff's spokesman Bob Ferrell. "We're back to

Wednesday. On Friday, they spent 14 hours getting a search warrant and digging up a box which they hoped would offer evidence in the case Instead they found the dead dog.

Detectives have been looking for Lall and Buerattan since

The sheriff's detectives were called to investigate a case of animal cruelty this week at the home, where more than 400 birds had starved to death.

From Associated Press reports

Readers speak: Memories of Dad

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - When most people think of dads on the screen they may recall Mr. Cleaver and Father Knows Best series. Although many sporting events host a few "Hi Mom" signs, most people drummed up a few good memories of "Good Ole Dad." Locals were asked to take a trip down memory lane and recall an event or special recollection of the first man in their life. On this Father's Day some responded that they hope their own dads might "read this and weep."

Steve Wood said, "When I think of my father I think of what a good man he was and how he ruised me. He had a strong will and desire."

Jimmy DeBose said, "I think about the good times we had. When I had a lot of problems he

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Jeff Byrd with son, Steve, and daughter, Elizabeth.

SEMINOLE COUNTY

Marking

history

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Longwood Mayor Paul Lovestrand unveiled a historic marker at the Lake Mary 1-4 rest stop Thursday. The marker, one of over 16 throughout the county, details how Seminole County was formed from Orange County In 1913. The Seminole County Historical Commission is placing markers at important historical sites. Co-chairman of the event were John Bistline and Paul Mikler.

Herald Phote by Temmy Vincen

Way Back When: Legend of Mary Davis

By JULIAN STENSTROM Herald Columnist

Part 2 of two parts

Editor's note The late Julian Stensfrom wrate over 200 Way Back When columns for the Herald, After his death last month, his widow. Louise, discovered several new columns he had completed, including the

(This is a series of incidents that happened here in Sanford nearly 60 years ago. It is the story of the legend of Mary Davis called by its author "An Echo from the Swamp." Now let us return to Winslow Grant's story.)

"As Richard's search for me encompassed the swamp I was in he eventually came close enough for me to whisper a reply. And, when he emerged from the gloom he didn't even pause to ask about my physical well being. He immediately launched into an appeal for me to help save Leo's life. Although I was unsure of how I could possibly help Leo, I agreed to

"We guided our return through the swamp by the sound of voices coming from the vicinity of the Davis shack. When we finally arrived, suddenly the glare of the Model 'A' headlights illuminated poor Leo

with blood and surrounded by several hulking figures armed with shotguns.

"As we walked into the glim-mering light "Geetch" showed signs of a bad beating, pointed at me and blubbered pathetically. 'That's him, that's him, that old Orlando boy did It. He did It. 1 ain't had nothing' to do with it!'

"My throat tightened, my heart thumped wildly and my knees turned to jelly. Before I could summan my wobbly legs to flee once again, the hulking figures circled around and grabbed me.

"As I stood in their grasp. speechless and completely paralyzed with fright, I was suddenly blinded by the headlights of dozens of cars and deafened by the sounds of auto horns blowing and round after round of

'Just as suddenly, Leo arose frm his near death prone position on the ground and began wiping away the ketchup that had been doused on him. The hulking figures put their arms around my shoulders. Virtually all of the 'Mary Davis Theater' lovers of Sanford had turned out to enjoy another command performance of the Mary Davis

"My relief? It was so profound I was incapable of anger. Emotionally and physically drained. I fell into a coma-like sleep in the bouncing Model 'A' on the way back to Richard's house in

back to Grant.)

completely.

Orlando. (Although this performance turned out to be one of very best of the Mary Davis productions. the legend of Mary Davis did not end that particular night. Many other re-enactments of the drama ensued until the owner of the property and homeowners in cided to put an end to it. Now,

"As the years passed and the ning struck at Pearl Harbor. The generation rushed off to play the that the prisoner from Florida game of war. The memory of Mary Davis came to mind less

bomber near Bucharest. DSce Stenstrom, Page 5A

Romania.

"Several months after my capture, with nothing more to do than sit and pick lice from my skinny body. I noticed one day a clamor among my Romanian prison guards. They announced something unusual was hap-pening. The guards were all looking and pointing to the sky. A wounded U.S. Army Air Corps B-17 bomber, pursued by puffs of anti-aircraft fire, was the

object of their attention. "Suddenly a wing sheared off the vicinity got tired of hearing from the doomed bornber and all the shotgun blasts and de- the plane augured into the city. Miraculously, several

parachutists could be seen. "Two days later the survivors nightmarish aspects of the Mary of the crashed B-17 were led into Davis affair became less our prison camp. The news frightening, the clouds of an spread via the grapevine that impending great war slowly one of the new arrivals was from darkened. Thunder and light- Florida. I sought out the new man and was surprised and impetuous young men of my exceptionally pleased to learn

was from Sanford. "During the course of our frequently but it never faded conversation, I asked the newcomer if he'd ever known the "I suppose I was more fortu- ster" of Mary Davis. His smile nate than many of my contem- was, probably, the first sign of poraries. I was captured by the amusement he had shown in a Germans after parachuting from long, long time. He told me he a burning B-24 Army Air Corps knew of the legend of Mary Davis

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MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

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THE WEATHER

Local Porecast

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Monday: Partly cloudy with

scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Southeast wind 10-15 mph. Extended forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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extended outlook

SUNDAY

FIRST

June 16

June 30

Variable 89-73

MOON PHASES

June 23

NEW

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are

1.2 feet with a slight chop.

Current is to the north with a

water temperature of 81 degrees.

are 2-3 feet and semi glassy.

Current is to the north with a

water temperature of 12 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves

July 8

TIDES

SUNDAY:

BOATING



Beach: highs, 4:21 a.m., 5:13 p.m.; lows, 10:40 a.m., 11:34

p.m.; New Smyrna Beach:

highs, 4:26 a.m., 5:18 p.m.;

lows, 10:45 a.m., 11:39 p.m.;

Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:41 a.m.,

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind variable 10

knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and

inland waters a light chop. Wind

and seas higher near scattered

thunderstorms. Sunday night:

Wind southeast 5 to 10 knots.

Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and

inland waters smooth. Widely

scattered thunderstorms.

5:33 p.m.; lows, 11:00 a.m.



Ptly cldy 89-73





THURSDAY Ptly cldy 89-73

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 87 de-SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:55 grees and the overnight low was a.m., 2:15 p.m.; Maj. 8:05 a.m., 71 as reported by the National 8:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

STATISTICS

International Airport. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, totalled .95 of an inch. The temperature at 3 p.m.

Weather Service at Orlando

Other Weather Service data: □Saturday's high.....87 Barometric pressure.29.99 Relative Humidity....70 pct

Saturday was 84 degrees.

□Winds.....North northeast 7 Rainfall.....95 of an in. □Sunset.....8:26 p.m. □Sunrise.....6:27 a.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Double arrest

Two persons were arrested Thursday following a traffic stop by sheriff's deputies at S.R. 46 and C.R. 415. Deputies stopped a vehicle which they reported was being driven improperly. James Dean Capps, 38, of 3804 Pine Avenue, Sanford, the driver of the car, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, and possession of a controlled substance. Ronald Thomas Alcott, 39, of the same address, listed as a passenger in the car, was also arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana. The deputy said when he wrote a uniform traffic citation on Alcott regarding a reported open container violation, Alcott refused to sign. He was also charged with refusing to sign the citation. At the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Alcott was also found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Theft chase

Sanford police arrested Charles Lewis Jones, 21, of 2751 W. 18th Street Thursday. Police said he reportedly had attempted to remove \$15.98 in merchandise from a store on Airport Boulevard. Police said he fled from the area and was chased by store security personnel. When police arrived, they located him in a wooded area off Old Lake Mary Road. He was charged with retail theft. The items he reportedly took from the store were listed as disposable dispers.

Traffic stops

• Kevin Ray Walker, 27, 409 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary, was stopped by Lake Mary police at the Interstate-4 exil ramp on Lake Mary Boulevard Thursday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Dominie Dierisci, 30, 916 N. Grant Court, Longwood, and David Wayne Gallant, 27, of Apopka, were both arrested by Florida Highway Patrol troopers following a traffic stop on Interstate-4 at Lake Mary Boulevard Tuesday. Each was charged with posession of cannabis under 20 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Disputes

• Beverly Ann Lewis, 34, 624 Rosecliff Circle, Sanford, was arrested by deputies on Lake Mobile Drive Thursday. Deputies said she reportedly threatened another woman with a pocket knife. Lewis was charged with aggravated assault.

• Alfonso Stallworth, 38, 113 Sterling Court. Sanford, was arrested by deputies in the 2100 block of 22nd Street Thursday following an altercation with a female. He was charged with buttery, domestic violence.

Warrants served

• Frederick Eastwood, 44, 211 Lavins Landing, Lake Mary, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted on a captas for driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Leon Calloway, 31, 1810 Southwest Road, Sanford, was located by deputies at 13th Street and Palmetto Avenue Thursday, He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery.

• Sharon Elizabeth Dickerson, 35, 126 Academy Avenue,

was located by deputies on Country Club Road Thursday. She was wanted on a warrant for petit theft. • Raymond Russell Ragsdale, 36, 4200 S. Orlando Drive, was

served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation •Stephfon Deangelo Russell, 28, 502 E. Hickory Avenue.

Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

Incidents reported to Sanford police

● A woman's purse, with contents reported to be valued at \$515 was reportedly stolen from a locker area at a business in the 500 block of E. Lake Mary Boulevard Thursday.

 A business burglar was reported Thursday at a construction site at Seminole Community College. Police said someone apparently went into a fenced area, and using a fork-lift, loaded a welder onto a vehicle. The welder was valued at \$3,500.

● A 1984 Oldsmobile was reportedly stolen Thursday from a dealership in the 1100 block of S. Sanford Avenue. Police reported recovering the vehicle early Friday morning in

Higgins Terrace. • A man told police he was in a wooded area off Grandview between 24th Street and 25th Street at approximatly 2 a.m. Thursday, when someone approached him from the rear, striking him in the head and knocking him to the ground. The victim said when he recovered, he determined that \$112 in food stamps, \$65 in eash and other items had been stolen.

Tearful Simpson jailed in 7-by-9 cell

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - A tearful O.J. Simpson was locked alone Saturday in a 7-by-9 foot cell with a bed, sink and toilet, his emotions in tatters after his surreal flight from charges that he murdered his ex-wife and a friend of her's.

"As bad as he has been in the past four days, it's the worst I've ever heard him," Simpson's attorney, Robert Shapiro, told The Associated Press. "He was crying. He apologized to me for disappointing me.

Simpson is in a high-security section of the sheriff's Men's Central Jall without bail, A deputy was posted around the clock outside the cell. Visitors are not allowed until his arraignment, which could come as carly as Monday. Shapiro spoke with Simpson by telephone.

Prosecutors filed a criminal complaint accusing the football legend of knifing Nicole Brown Simpson and waiter Ronald Goldman on June 12.

Simpson slipped away from a friend's house Friday just before his arrest and led police on a 60-mile chase that ended on the cobblestone driveway of his \$1.2 million Brentwood mansion.

Millions watched the surrent ordeal live on national television. A Los Angeles, thousands of people lined freeways and city streets and some cheered the former star running back for the NFL's Buffalo Bills and University of Southern California.

Clutching a family photo. Simpson was coaxed out of a white Ford Bronco and gave himself up just before 9 p.m. The driver, Al Cowlings, a longtime friend and former teammate of Simpson's, was arrested for investigation of harboring a fugitive and released on \$250,000 bond. Cowlings was to his Pacific Palisades home Saturday, but refused to talk to a reporter.

"Do not call. I have no comment," he said by phone.

With Stipson under lock and key, the case is in the hands of lawyers, and there were signs his defense was having problems. Henry Lee, a prominent forenate actentiat hired by Shaptro, has turned down Shapiro's request to stay in California and left for his home state of Connecticut.

The Chinese Daily News re-ported Saturday that Lee examined a cut on Simpson's hand Thursday and couldn't determine whether it was caused by a broken drinking glass - as Simpson's lawyers claimed - or in a fight.

There are some indications. circumstantial evidence and motive provided by the police. but there is no direct evidence. so the evidence is not conchistve," Lee, speaking Chinese, told the paper.

Prosecutors, meanwhile, said they still hadn't decided whether to seek the death penalty. The charges included the special circumstance of a multiple kill-

Police said they wanted to speak with an off-duty Los Angeles police sergeant serving as a security guard for Simpson during the murder investigation. Sgt. Dennis L. Sebenik was seen escorting a man resembling Simpson at the mansion Thursday after Ms. Simpson's funeral arrangements, police

The man, widely photographed as two men accompanying him pushed his head down, wasn't Simpson but a decoy, the Los Angeles Times reported Suturday. Sebenik sald he ran a legitimate security company, but wouldn't comment on his work for Simpson. Police said the department was investigating Sebenik's conduct.

Evidence had mounted last week against Simpson, with everything from blood samples to a glove reportedly linking him to the crime outside Ms. Simpson's Brentwood condominium.

Still, it came as a shock to many when the Los Angeles district attorney's office filed the murder complaint Friday naming Simpson as the only suspect.

Simpson has his defenders. "We love you O.J. May God be

with you," read a sign posted at Simpson sneaked out of a house his estate. Another sign en- in the San Fernando Valley with couraged, "Be strong my Cowlings. brother."

strange twists before Simpson visibly angry police announcing Friday afternoon that he had reneged on a surrender agreement and disappeared.

During a televised news confor Simpson to turn himself in for the sake of his family and friends. The lawyer said

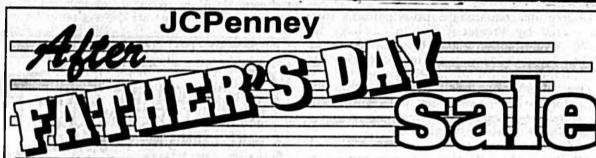
Then a California Highway The case took a number of Patrol officer spotted the Bronco on Interstate 5 in Orange was apprehended, starting with County, near the cemetery where Ms. Simpson was buried. and the chase - a slow-speed one - was on.

More than a dozen patrol cars followed the Bronco, which travference. Shapiro put out a plea eled at 20-50 mph on freeways and city streets. In the auto, Simpson was reportedly pointing a handgun at his head.



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SEMINOLE COUNTY REVIEW COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **RE: POSSIBLE CHARTER AMENDMENTS**

The Charter Review Commission will be conducting the first of three required Public Hearings for the purpose of taking public input and comment on the following proposed amendments to the Seminole County Home Rule Charter at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, on Thursday, the 30th day of June, 1994, In the Commission Chambers, Room 1028 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida:

- (1.) Shall the Seminole County Home Rule Charter be amended to provide for partisan election of school board members of Seminole County and requiring a candidate's party affiliation to be shown on the ballot?
- (2.) Shall the Seminole County Home Rule Charter be amended to require the Board of County Commissioners to preform an economic impact statement as a pre-requisite to taking any tegislative action that may have an economic cost to the public or taxpayers in Seminole County?
- (3.) Shall the Seminole County Home Rule Charter be amended to authorize the Board of County Commissioners, from time to time, to hire an Auditor which shall report to and be responsible directly to the Board of County Commissioners and assist the Board in continuing studies in the operation of County departments, programs and services?
- Shall the "non-interference" clause of the Seminole County Charter be amended to clarify the rights of individual commissioners to make inquiry of the county administrative staff in the performance of the commissioners' responsibilities to the citizens of Seminole County and provide that the full Board of County Commissioners shall be the final arbiter for questions arising under the "non-interference" clause?
- (5.) Shall the Seminole County Home Rule Charter be amended to create the Office of County Attorney, which shall report and be responsible directly to the Board of County Commissioners, to replace the present legal department which reports and is responsible to the County Manager?

to or at the Public Hearing. Written materials may be mailed to Charter Review Commission, c/o Mary Mantzaris, Administrative Aide, County Services Building, Room 3020, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Citizens having questions regarding this public hearing may telephone Mary Mantzaria at (407) 321-1130 ext. 7211. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of

Citizens are encouraged to provide written comments to the Charter Review Commission either prior

is to be based. Persons with Disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at

the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal

"Can you give me any information, whether it would incriminate your husband or exculpate him ... as to his whereabouts on the day of the rape and the days surrounding the murder?" Crow

Wife has no

alibi for

Chandler

By The Associated Press

LARGO, Fla. - Oba Chan-

dier's wife says she can't ac-

count for her husband's whereabouts on the night in

1989 he is accused of luring

three Ohio tourists to their

any sort as to where he was?"

Assistant State Attorney Doug Crow asked her during ques-

"I do not recall where he was

Mrs. Chandler also cannot give

him an alibi for the night two

weeks carlier when a Canadian

tourist says Chandler raped her

aboard his boat, a crime police say is similar to the murder of

The couple shared a Tampa

home at the time of the rape and

on that date," Debra Ann Chan-

tioning last month.

the Ohio women.

murders.

dler replied.

"Can you provide an alibi of

"No I can't," Mrs. Chandler said in a transcript of her deposition to prosecutors.

Joan Rogers, 36, and daughters Christe, 14, and Michelle, 17, were on their first vacation away from their Ohio dairy farm. They checked into a motel on the Courtney Campbell causeway June 1, 1989, and never were seen alive again.

As wet as it gets

Herald Photo by Renee Kelth

Rita McCall assists Touchton Drug Store owner Glenn McCall as he maneuvers around his downtown Sanford business with a vacuum capable of suctioning water from the floor. McCall's store flooded in the heavy weekend rains, beginning Friday.

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EDITORIAL

Appreciate Dad

One person can make a difference. On June 19, 1910, Mrs. John B. Dodd of Spokane. Washington, publicly stated that it's about time the people of the United States dedicated a day to pay homage to their fathers.

The decision was made just three years after another woman, Anna Jarvis of

The decision was made just three years after another woman. Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, asked her church to dedicate a day for mothers. Jarvis had suggested the tribute on the anniversary of the death of her mother.

Dodd's idea expanded, and eventually was supported by President Calvin Coolidge in 1924. While Mother's Day became official in 1914. Father's Day was not declared an official holiday until April, 1972.

Over the years, greeting card companies and florists have been very busy supplying customers with appropriate methods of greetings. Other businesses also help share the best wishes from offspring to parents.

Many people take the occasion to visit a cemetery, perhaps with the entire family, to pay tribute to the person who gave them life.

In each of these cases, the concept was

In each of these cases, the concept was all-encompassing. Everyone has a mother and father. They may not be with us any longer, but they were in existence and together in the past.

What is more impressive, is how, in both

instances, one person was able to come up with an idea which was accepted by others. We doubt if there was a petition drive or series of pro and con debates, it was simply a matter of people who agreed that the suggestions were good, getting together and bringing the idea into fruition.

One person can, and often does make a

One person can, and often does make a difference, Mrs. Jazzia.started Mother's Day, Mis. Dodd started Talliant (Day, And our mothers and fathers parted in.

On this, special day, let's pay our father a visit, whether by phone, in person, or at his resting place.

No father can be absolutely perfect. Some have many flaws. But they are ours, and they gave us the gift of life. On this third Sunday in June, let's show our appreciation.

LETTER

Special daddy

In honor of Father's Day: To Billy Vincent Jr. Dear Daddy:

Everyone seems to know you and everyone seems to love you, but not everyone knows the part of you that I know.

If only they all knew how...

•You fix complete meals with all your love for me and my children so I won't have to cook. Some people you happen to know call it "road kill." I guess that's kinda funny, but they just don't know

what they're missin', do they Daddy?

OHow you've taken my kids all day so I could work and would take them to see an old Indian mound and then cat at McDonald's, which you absolutely hate.

Every time you see me you reach into that beautiful clean truck of yours and get out a bag of fruit for us and then go in your pocket and pull out two dollars so I can buy the kids an Icee.

Oraw my daughter a "Barney" picture when you don't even know who he is and come up with a beautiful green dinosaur who lives on Sesame Street, and she didn't even know the difference.

How you'd come and do anything I needed at a moment's notice anywhere, any time, and any place, no matter how busy or tired you were.

older my car dies so you can fix it and get me

Ohow you'd always take me fishing as a child and haul me around to all your picture assignments and then give me a dime if I would just stay in the truck and draw a picture, and then you'd take me for an icee or Yoohoo.

O How you were always so proud of me and told everyone I was your chosen little girl and how special I was for being adopted.

Well. Daddy, there's something else they don't know. I just don't think it's possible for any man to love his natural child any more than you love me. Any man can be a father who's got the time to make a baby, but it takes somebody who's extra special with an extra giving heart to be a "daddy" like the good Lord blessed me with. And, I know I have the best there is.

Daddy, there's just one more thing. I'm so thankful and so happy that I'm "the one" you and Momma chose to be your "special one" back on April 29, 1966.

I love you my dearest Daddy, Happy Daddy's Day.

Day.

P.S. Now, everyone knowal

Love, Lisa Michelle

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.

The crossroads of lawlessness

The violence in American society is related to the socialization of the children in our society. It is the responsibility of the adult members of any society to train youth for productive lives that contribute to the enhancement of society. Traditional values associated with the preservation of society have been rejected by many youth. America is at the crossroads and should dramatically confront and ameliorate the conditions that have spawned this lawlessness.

What seems to be valued in this society is money. The means by which money is acquired doesn't seem to matter as long as the end result is the possession of money. I could scarcely believe my eyes when I saw two young couples on a television talk show. The male spokesman for the group was affirming that they didn't believe in working for \$40 a day when they could have "wads" of money from selling drugs or robbing stores. Another talk show had youth on the program who allegedly were hit men, prostitutes, robbers. The message these young people seem to have internalized is getting along by means necessary without working and without regard for others.

Evidently no one has trained these youth and they have not embraced values and behaviors essential to the positive continuation of this society. Actually we are drifting toward a more



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primitve type of society. Some individuals appear to believe that it is an acceptable life style to take anything they desire. The work ethic is not a part of their repertoire. There is a devaluation of human life and is probably related to the little value they place on their own lives.

How have we arrived at this state of being the leading industrialized nation in the area of violent crimes. Possibly the root cause of this dilemma is the fact that too many children are growing up in situations where they feel alienated from the mainstream of American society. They are on the outside looking in. They feel rejected by society and in turn they reject society by their anti-social behavior which brings them some perverse sense of accomplishment.

America is at the crossroads. We are either going to honestly face the need for significant changes in helping endangered families or violence will continue to escalate.

Change is needed in health care. Which one of us would choose to watch a loved one die in extreme agony for the lack of money to secure proper medical care. Every American should be eligible for medical care and the brain power in Congress should get together with the private sector and make this a reality.

Welfare was initiated as a response to the Great Depression and really should have been phased out after the World War II when the country was thriving economically. Welfare for the aged and infirm may be a necessity but for others it is a degradation. Persons on welfare are at the poverty level, they are caught up in a circle of hopelessness due to their loss of dignity and loss of belief in oneself. The old saying of giving a man a fish for a day is not preferable to teaching him to fish so he can eat many days. Training and jobs are necessary to help persons regain their sense of themselves and their capabilities. I have never met anyone who didn't want a better life for themselves and their children. Congress needs to address this issue also.



ELLEN GOODMAN

May Siamese twins rest in peace

BOSTON — On Monday, Angela Lakeberg was buried in a grave next to her sister Amy. The pair had been born 11 months ago in what was romantically and medically described as an embrace. Now they were laid to rest side by side

By some random and rare accident of nature, they came into the world joined at the heart. By the most sophisticated medical technology available, they went out of the world in two coffins.

Ten months ago, when these so-called Siamese twins were brought to the Philadelphia operating room where one would die in an attempt to save the other, the headlines screamed the moral question: Angela or Amy? But only a story here and there noted the end of Angela and Amy.

It is tempting to try and wrest some good from this tragedy, to grasp the straw of a happy ending. It's tempting to try and find comfort in the notion that the doctors did "everything they could." They did that.

But in any public eulogy for these girls it is fair to ask when and whether doctors should do "everything they could." In the midst of a debate over health care and costs, it's fair to ask about ethical choices and their prices.

When Reitha and Kenneth Lakeberg were told that she was carrying conjoined twins, abortion was offered as a merciful choice. When the twins were born at Loyola University Hospital in Chicago, the doctors decided, after much soul-searching, not to operate.

After all, one child would die on the operating table — killed by surgery. The odds that the other would survive for any length of time, were, as a doctor explained to the parents, the same as "walking into a bowling alley and bowling three 300 games."

In the way of the world, the Lakebergs found another hospital, another team of doctors who were willing to take the risk. They performed an operation that was in every sense of the word on the cuiting edge of pediatric surgery.

Perhaps we shouldn't question the judgment of those surgeons today. It's easy, after the fact, after the death, to second guess the mixture of hope and heroics that went into the decision to go for it.

The motives of the parents — or should I say, the father — are more unsettling. Kenneth Lakeberg, described as violent and a drug abuser, seemed to value the babies for the attention and the cash they could bring. He bought drugs with donations sent to pay for his daughter's medical care. He spent most of Angela's life in jail on a battery charge. On the day of her death, he was in court being arraigned for auto theft.

But, in the way of American medicine, it was the doctors and the parents alone who were given the right to choose for Angela and Amy...and for the rest of us. They made the decision to spare no effort. And to spare no expense

Money is the uncomfortable bottom line of this ethical life story. It cost more than \$1.3 million to keep the red-haired, blue-eyed Angela alive in an intensive care unit, fed by tubes, mostly attached to a respirator, for 10 months.

The bill itself is being wrangled over by three states, two hospitals, one Medicaid program. But it will come back to the public in one form or another.

We are properly reticent, understandably reluctant to put a price tag on a life. If Angela had lived, would she be worth it? Is it only because she died that the money was "wasted"? But along the treacherous path to health care reform we're going to have to factor in costs with



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caring.

While the second of the Lakeberg twins was buried. Congress was in the middle of grappling with health care, trying to figure out the minimum to which every American is entitled. But we also have to ask: What is the maximum?

What are the costs, the benefits, the odds of success for a 70-year-old man who wants a liver transplant, for a 45-year-old breast cancer patient who wants a bone marrow transplant? For Slamese twins joined at the heart?

In fact, the tale of Angela and Amy should have been one of the easier of the hard choices coming down this road. The moral discomfort that entailed sacrificing one twin to the other was towering, the odds of success were dismally low.

For once, the cry for mercy and the call for cost containment were in harmony. And yet, these Siamese twins were brought to the cutting edge. If we cannot make the relatively easy choices, how will we make the hard ones? How will we pay for them?

I am afraid that my eulogy for these girls is not very comforting. If we learned something important, it won't be found in the medical texts. It's another lesson in how hard it is to say enough is enough. Only now may two girls who shared one heart rest in peace.

COLMAN McCARTHY

Too many perks for reservists

WASHINGTON — Misguided patriotism ran wild when Congress showered still another perk on America's military. Deceased members of the reserves are now entitled to the same death benefits — free burials, free graves, free headstones, free graveliners and free perpetual lawn care — traditionally given only for active duty veterans.

Put 20 years in the reserves and Uncle Sam the undertaker will dig a congressionally ordered hole in one of the 59 national cemeteries that still had room for bodies. Fifty-five of the graveyards in the national cemetery system — run by the Department of Veterans Affairs — are packed to capacity, regardless of who's dying to get in. In addition to the final deep sixing for reservists, their spouses and dependents — y'all come are also exempt from the costs of eternal real catate.

Except for the comparatively few soldiers who see combat, soft living is the mark of the American military these days. The perks include low-cost food and merchandise at PXs and commissaries — groceries are 15 to 30 percent lower than supermarket prices — golf courses, officers clubs, generous retirement benefits after 20 years, college tuitions, and a daily no-strain-on-the brain routine of following orders.

In life and death, the military is sated with perks. What's the specialness of military toil—active duty or reserves—that justifies this burial entitlement? Why not publicly paid-for graves and burial for retired members of fire departments or police forces who risk their lives in war zones of their own? Public school teachers, being shot at more than reservists, aren't given cemetery freebies. Nor are former Peace Corps volunteers, who serve their country as nobly as any soldier—and at lower pay and with no access to officers clubs or fairways.

The military's death perk — including the cost of operating the 114 national cemeteries and grants to states to buy room when none is publicly available — totals more than \$100 million annually. Some 67,000 corpses are handled a year. The Congressional Budget Office reports that a typical burial in a VA cemetery runs about \$450.

The higher the rank of the departed and the grander the scenery, the steeper the tab. At the Army's kempt and exclusive Arlington National Cemetery — the August Masters of federal graveyards — full honor funerals for colonels, admirals and generals can involve more than 75 troops: about 40 to march, 30 musicians playing dirges, a few body bearers, a firing party to shoot blanks and a bugler for taps. Plus warhorses: a team to lug the caisson and a riderless one for pageantry.

If toted only by hourly wages for the burial platoons, plus the upkeep of the steeds — and not ocunting the costs of dirt removal equipment, lawncutting and long-term sprucing — these kinds of spectacles are a financial extravagance equal to the military's \$600 toilet seat.

The legislation extending last rights to reservists had unlikely opposition: the Department of Veterans Affairs, which does the heavy lifting and digging. It has headaches and backaches enough with already packed cemeteries. More than 26 million living veterans — plus spouses and dependents — are eligible for free send-offs. Now 1.5 million reservists are also qualified, not counting the folks.

The competition for space means that in the next six years, 11 more national cemeteries will reach full-house capacity. As the last ones to let the veta down, the VA has begun environmental studies for what it calls "possible cemetery development" in nine

locations from Seattle to Miami.

A solution to this foolery is a pay-as-you-go system. When a veteran does go, if his or her income at the time of death is sufficient for the burial, let it be paid in full. Why should the public be stuck with the bill when the survivors can pay?

penalty phase, against the advice of his attorneys. Court

appointed doctors would need to

determine Meyers' competency

if he chose not to participate in

the penalty phase, according to a

recent ruling from the Florida

This is the first murder case

Meyers sat quietly and

expressionlessly looking at the

jurors as they were polled about

their guilty verdict, shaking his

Lake Mary Police Sgt. Dave

Guilford who began working on

the Engels case in 1991 was also

"I think justice was served," he commented. "I'm happy for

the Hooper family that it is over-

The jury did a heck of a job and

I'm pleased that they came back

tried in Seminole County where

Supreme Court, Dickey said.

no body was ever found.

head 'no' only slightly.

happy with the verdict.

with the right verdict."

Earlier this past week, Anton Meyers' defense attorney Ed Leinster, left, stands by his client. Mayers was convicted of first degree murder in the death of Kathy Engels, who vanished seven years ago.

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part to see their way through all that, and I certainly do appreciate all their hard work. And I appreciate all the hard work of Pat Whitaker and Mark Arian and the Hoopers' fatth. I'm Just real happy for them that after seven years they can finally see some justice done."

Charles and Marle Hooper, Lake Mary, are Engels' grandparents, who raised her from infancy. They were not in court when the jury verdict was read.

Defense attorney Ed Leinster was ill and was not present when the verdict was returned. An associate of Leinster's said an appeal will be filed in the case following the penalty phase of the trial. Scheduling conflicts may delay the penalty phase until late summer.

The jury could recommend Meyers die in the electric chair or be sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for 25 years. The final sentence will be determined later this summer by Judge Alan A. Dickey who presided over the three week trial.

Meyers told the judge, "I just want to get sentenced and get into the appeals court as soon as

Earlier, Meyers filed a motion on his own behalf indicating he did not intend to present mitigating evidence during the

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Davis show was the last one he's seen. What made it so unusual?

"He explained that many of the Mary Davis show perfor- Mason. mances were marred by the unsuspecting seekers of feminine favors from Miss Davis. They fled so fast and so far that they couldn't be found so they could be brought back to the scene and learn that it all has been a theatrical guise.

But the newly downed airman from Sanford said he'd never forget the last performance of the show he saw. It seems, he related, the last show he'd seen was what might be called a classic. "You see," said the boy from Sanford, "The guy was from Orlando and he had an unusual name. I can still remember somebody calling out of

the swamp, 'Winslow, Winslow.' "The legend of Mary Davis had followed me halfway around the

"About 50 years have clasped since then. During the interim, I managed to survive my time as a prisoner of war and serve in two other wars. Many of the details of these three wars have faded into the distant past along with the name of the downed airman from Sanford. (He later retired from the U.S. Air Force as a general).

"But it is beyond my understanding why Mary Davis should be branded so vividly and so permanently into my memory. My affair with the imaginary Mary Dayla and the drama 'cooked up' by a bunch of young fellows in Sanford continues to haunt me to this day. I wonder. sometimes, about her other "lovers." I wonder, sometimes, if that fellow from Sanford still remembers Mary Davis. (The

general is now dead). "As for me, even now, and as my final curtain draws near, I can still hear the call...'Winslow, Winslow,' echoing through the blackness of the night in that cypress swump on Sanford's west side."

Several local people played various roles in the performances of the Mary Davis show. We're tempted to tell you who all played the part of Jake and some of the fellows who were among the "hulking figures" Winslow remembers so well. I could give you name after name of the fellows who lured unsuspecting youngsters to experience some-□See Stenstrom, Page 8A

Dad

Continued from Page 2A was always there. I think

everyone should have a father." Joyce Sampson said, "The love and affection he gave to all us kids is how I remember him. I wish I still had him."

Cora Bryant said, "I think of the greatest man on earth when I think of my father, I remember he'd take us fishing. He didn't like to fish but he'd sit with us anyway. He'd balt our hooks because we were afraid of the

Betty Luster said, "I think I like the way he treated us, my family, my mother, my sister and myself. He always put his family first."

Jose Caballaro said, "He was a nice guy. After he died I realized how much he loved me and how much I loved him.

Dana Martin said, "My stepdad was my real dad to me. He was always there. My stepdad had me from the time I was four. He was there when I had tonall surgery and he was there all the time I was growing up." Roy Frision said, "My dad was

104 years old when he passed away. He was very understand-

go fishing with me. He took care we were little and sing songs." of me. Diego Centurion said, "Dad

does everything he can for me. He goes out of his way whenever he can for me."

Jeff Byrd said, "We go out on the boat together. When I think of him I think of someone who has been nice to me.

His son, Steve Byrd, 6, said, 'My dad is a nice guy. He takes me to neat places."

Carla Sonera said, "I think of what I learned from my dad. I learned to work hard for good

Ben Alderman said, "He's atill The Hoopers said they were living. He's been with me since I

was born. If I ever needed something he came through. He never turned me down for anything.

Aniia Powell said, "I think of the nice, quiet upbringing we think of him loving his Indian had. It was different then and heritage. He raised 15 kids. I not the way the world is now. My not the way the world is now. My parents were always there for me. My dad taught me values and how to have good, clean fun. He instilled good morals in me."

Andrea Colon said, "He was nice. When I needed money or clothes he provided for me.' Teresa Barnes said, "My dad

was the greatest man. He doesn't act. He is himself." Her husband, Michael, said. "My fondest memory of my dad was the fact that he's my second idol. My first idol is Jesus. I hope

he sees this comment. I hope I'm

almost exactly like him some-

Chris Boles said, "My dad is a good person. He treats everybody nice. We did a lot of

fishing together." Curtis Johnson said, "My dad was always laughing and smiling. He was always joking

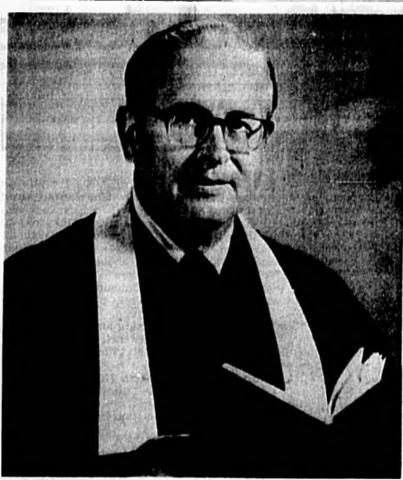
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The Rev. Leo King

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He was also in the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club and was active in a

variety of community events.

Dave Farr, executive director of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce said King became a

community pastor. "Leo was probably one of the sweetest, kindest men I'd ever met," Farr said. "He was probably everybody's ideal of their pastor. I think probably the best thing to say about Leo was he was involved in everything in the community. He became the community's pastor. Regardless of what church you belonged to or what church you didn't go to. Leo was a pastor to you."

King was active in the chamber until his health deteriorated. "He was active very much in

the chamber until of course in the last few years when he couldn't." Farr said. "but while his health was good. Leo was involved in the chamber and everything in the community. Leo was always there. The community will miss him very. very much.

King is survived by his wife, Rubye, son, Richard Thomas King. Funeral services are Wednesday.

DEATHS

pleased justice was done.

PARKER D. ANDERSON JR.

Parker D. Anderson Jr., 79. 8150 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, died Thursday, June 16. 1994 at home. Born July 4. 1914 in Pennsylvania, he moved to Central Florida in 1926. He is it was a retired air traffic con-'troller. Mr. Anderson was Continued from Page 2A member of First Presbyterlan and had attended numerous Church, Lake Mary. He also selso belonged to AARP, VFW performances of the Mary Davis belonged to Air Traffic Con- and Foresters. He was an Army show. And, he admitted that the best performance of the Mary president and founding member Survivors include: wi of Florida Nursery and Growers Association, founder of Anderson Nursery and was a

Survivors include: daughter, Mona Hudgins, Columbia, Tenn: son, Parker III. Oviedo; brother, Raymond, Beaver, Pa.; sister, Ruth Brower, West Palm Beach; four grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs in charge of arrangements.

LOREN L. ANKROM Loren L. Ankrom, 66, Glen Arden Way, Altamonte Springs. dled Thursday, June 16, 1994 at Florida Hospital South. Born January 11, 1928 in Zanesville. Ohlo, he moved to Central Florida in 1983. He was a machinist for Eaton Corporation. He was Catholic.

Survivors include: wife, Ann Smith: son, John, Arlington. Texas; daughter, Laurie, Orlando: two stepdaughters. Kathleen Platzer and Nora Springs; stepsons, Kevin Smith. Winter Springs, Brian Smith. Altamonte Springs; sisters. Naomi, Mary Haug, both of Zanesville; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM H. HAUN

William H. Haun, 78, Lombardy Road, Winter Springs. dted Thursday, June 16, 1994 at Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs, Born August 15, 1915 in Medford, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a carpenter. A member of Ascension Lutheran Church, he

Survivora include: wife, Rita; sons. William H. Ocala, George. Sanford, Alan, Minnourt; brothers. John. Orlando: seven grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs in charge of arrangements.

REV. LEO FLOYD KING

Rev. Leo Floyd King, 76, S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford died Saturday, June 18, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born in French Lick, Indiana on March 13, 1918, he came to Central Florida from Miami in 1973. Rev. King was a retired Methodist minister. He was a member and Pastor Emeritus of First Methodist Church of Sanford and was a member of the Florida United Methodist Conference since

He was active in Sanford Kiwanis Club, Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and involved in the Golden Age Games. Rev. King was active in and a former Smith, both of Altamonte board member of Seminole Mutual Concert Association, a board member of Florida United Methodist Children's Home, active in Sanford Ministerial Association, former Chaplain of Governor's Florida Cabinet during Gov. Farris Bryant's term, Minister of Visitation at

Tuskawilla United Methodist Church, and a member on several Florida Methodist Conference Level Committees.

During his career, Rev. King served in the following churches: St. Marks, Ocala: Marion County Clea Crevit United Methodist Church: Anderson Memorial, Jacksonville: St. Pauls, Tallahanne, where he added 900 members in three years; Beymer Memorial, Winter Haven; associate pastor of Christ Methodist, St. Petersburg; First United Methodist of South Miami; First United Methodist of Sanford, retired 1983.

Survivors are his wife, Rubye, Sanford; son. Richard Thomas King, McIntosh, FL.; five grandchildren and I great granddaughter.

Arrangements by Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood.

PUHERALE

Anderson, Parker D. Jr.
Funeral services for Mr. Anderson will be conducted 2 p.m. Monday at the Allamonte Springs Chapel of the Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral Home. Reverend Slevens of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary will officials, interment will follow at Glen Haven Memorial Park, Visitation for friends will be Sunday &8 p.m. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, 994 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs, 898-8111.

King, Rev. Lee Fleyd Funeral services for the Rev. Leo Floyd King will be held in Wednesday at 11:00 at the First United Methodist Church of San Friends may call at the church from 2 to 4

and & to 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Interment will on Wednesday. ant will be private following services





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School scenes

NBRIEF

SUCCESS for teachers

Twenty two Seminole County teachers will be learning about business for the for the next week.

As a part of SUCCESS 2000, local businesses, in collaboration with the University of Central Plorida's Center for Economic Education and the Economic Development Commission, the teachers will be learning about preparing their students for today's and tomorrow's careers.

SUCCESS (Schools Undertaking Consumer and Career Economic Education) will be at a different business site each

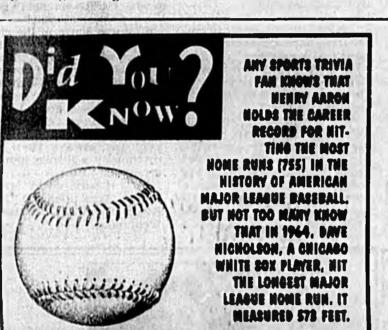
UCF will host a course in the morning and the businesses will present information in their facilities each afternoon. The teachers will tour the facilities and have job shadowing

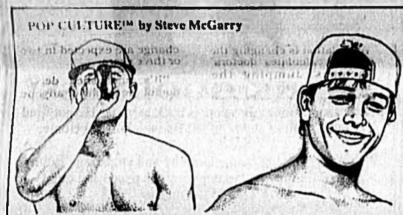
opportunities while they are there.
The businesses include Orlando North Hilton and Towers. Floridia Power Corporation, Seminole County Public Schools, Shulkink, Slemens Stromberg-Carlson, Columbia HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital and the University of Central Florida.

PDK awards scholarships

On June 2, at their end of the year awards banquet the Central Florida Chapter (Seminole County) of the Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity awarded two scholarships in the amount of 8500 each to local graduates Mary Huysman of Lake Mary High School and Keri Conner of Lyman High School.

The two plan to pursue careers in English education. Huysman will attend the University of Florida and Conner will go to Flagler College.





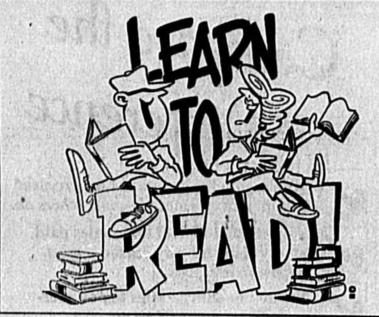
original line up of New Kids On The Block-the group that catapapulted his brother It's Over" Donny Wahlberg to worldwide superstardom.

Identify the following: di Loretta Lynn's younger sister. She hit the charts with 'Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue'

b.) son of actress Roxie Roker. He hit the charts in 1991 with "It Ain't Over Til

c.) Australian rock outfit formed by the two younger brothers of Easybeats guitarist George Young.

Answers: e.) Crysisi Geyle b.) Lenny Kravits c.) AC/DC





Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Nothin honey

NOTE: School's out for the next three weeks. Even the year round

Schools get a break until July 18 when things get rolling again.
Take a break, kick back and
enjoy. Maybe make your own

Will YRE be so bad?

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Year round education (YRE) was seen as "bad news" by some students when it was first introduced to the school district.

Students (and, in some cases, parents) were not happy thrilled with the way the schools' scheduling dictated when they could take their family vacations and for how long they could

'My mom freaked the first time she heard about that

Christopher D. Wassman of

Longwood has been selected by

United States Senator Connic

Mack to be a member of the

Student Project Abroad program

Wassman was nominated by

Mack for consideration and will

make the trip in July with 50

pursue their academic goals and interests," Mack said.

"Christopher's academic

achievements and his diligent

pursuit of excellence in the areas

of science and technology make

him worthy of participation in

The knowledge gained

through this experience will

assist Christopher as he pursues

future academic endeavors and

To qualify, applicants were

expected to have demonstrated

active interest in the selds of

mathematics, science or

technology. They must also have

shown an interest in travelling

Students selected for

participation in the program were picked based on their

academic achievements in science and technology, an in-

embarks on his career."

"I am always pleased to help. young, dynamic individuals

students from other states.

By VICKI DOSORMIER

Herald Staff Writer

to Japan.

this program.

Wassman to study abroad

will be entering the sixth grade missed year round education when the classes resume on July 18. "But she says it won't be so bad. She really don't get more than two weeks off in a year

mother were looking at the situation from different perspectives however.

"I want all summer off like I had when I was a kid," she said. "Last year I got robbed of my

in high school." Lorna Dennison, a rising ninth

terest in international travel and

recommendations from their

the Sony Corporation.

The program is sponsored by

During the trip, emphasis will

be placed on visits to research

laboratories and manufacturing

sites of both Japanese and

American companies. The stu-

dents will interact with

engineers and business leaders

as well as study technology

development and business

operations as they are conducted

Also, the students will be given the opportunity to visit

points of historical interest in

Japan. They will also have the

chance to study Japanese

culture through living with host

an exceptional level of com-

mittment to academic excellence

while a student at Lake Brantley

He has been enrolled in gifted

and advanced placement

courses, participated in research

projects at the University of

Florida and involved in many

extra-curricular activites, in-

cluding membership in the Na-

tional Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Future Business Leaders

of America, the Brain Bowl team

and the New York Academy of

Sciences a singular colle

Wassman has demonstrated

families while they are there.

anyhow. Wilson said she and her

after about a month. But now, I need my summers to work and save money for summer. But I guess I get it back

college and to even go off and look at colleges to see where I

completely.

have to go.

"I don't want to have to go to

school all year long." she said. "I

like having the option of sum-

mer school, but I don't want to

she would have liked year round

school when she was an elemen-

tary school student, because

summers were unbearably long

Her friend Kelsey King said

"It's a good thing high schools aren't doing that.

Daniel Farson said he believes 'taking summers away from kids robe them of their chance to compete in sports" and will make it harder for poor kids to get scholarships.

"It means they'll be in school all summer when they should be out there playing ball and getting ready for their athletic careers," he said. "If they've gotta be in school all summer. they aren't going to be able to practice what they need to."



Top graduate

Steven B. Garris graduated summa cum laude from the University of Central Florida recently. An electrical engineering major, he earned his associates degree from Seminole Community College. He is the son of Brodus and Joyce Garris of DeBary and is employed by Martin Marietta in Orlando.

Teaching them to control their destiny

By JEFF MILLER Associated Press

ST. HELENA ISLAND, S.C. -The first graduates of an innovative school that opened last October on St. Helena Island near Beaufort are trying to shape a new vision for South Carolina's coastal communities.

The Penn School for Preservation was established to teach sea island natives how they can take control of their destinies in the face of rapid coastal development.

The school focused on leadership skills and strategies for creating development, while preserving island history. culture and the environment.

The first 37 pupils not only graduated in March but also came up with a 10-year development plan that begins with St. Helena and, if successful, will eventually spread to cover the entire South Carolina coast.

ners Community Enhancement for new businesses;

Project.

High School.

The Corners Community of St. Helena is near the Penn Center. which was founded after the Civil War to educate former slaves. The community includes the St. Helena Cooperative Society Building, where African-Americans once came to pool their skills and finances to increase the value of their agricultural products.

If it can raise \$85,000 in matching funds, Penn Center will receive a \$340,000 federal grant that will pay to landscape the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park and renovate the cooperative building.

Once the renovation is finished, the cooperative building and others will house several enterprises to benefit sea islanders, among them:

- A community development corporation to plan and coordinate development initiatives:

- A small loan fund and credit The starting point is the Cor- union to provide start-up capital

- A market for fresh, locally grown produce and specialty foods processed at a new can-

- A folk art center to teach and market traditional sea island

- And a welcome center for

the Island. Nina Morais, director of the

Sea Islands Preservation Project. thinks the Corners Community will demonstrate how jobs can be created in an environment that builds on local culture and the skills of local people without doing harm to the environment.

"The entrepreneurial economy is going to work well here on the island because that's the historical tradition here," Morais said. Liz Aiken Santagati, a pre-

servation school graduate and a native of neighboring Ladys Island, grew up in that tradition.

"People were self-employed." Santagati said. "They made their living from the environment, farming or the seafood industry. Now, everybody works for someone else, and the pay is such that they can't make a decent living."

Santagati says the resort developments on Hilton Head Island and Daufuskie are examples of what can go wrong. They actually destroyed a people," she said. Santagatt, the president of the community development corporation's interim board, said once the project is established on St. Helena, it will spread to other (sland communi-

"That's part of the plan," she said. "We have from North Myrtle Beach all the way down to Daufuskie as part of our area. Once we start rolling, then we'll be able to offer assistance to other areas, like Sandy Island and Daufuskie Island and communities up and down the coast."

"All this," Morais said, "with just 37 people."

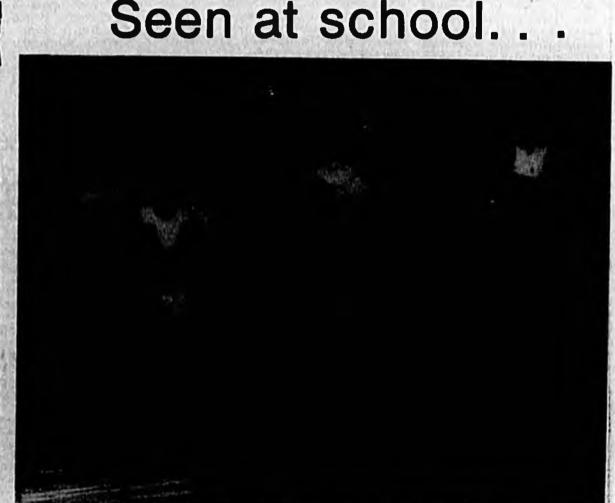
The Penn School for Preservation will begin its second class



Ready for attack

Nicholas Starks of COPS in ternational teaches some of the basics of self defense to Emily Reed, a student at Seminole High School. Reed, 14, and other young women from around the school district spent a week at Seminole Community College learning job and life skills that will prepare them for the future. There were workshops which gave the young women a taste of various high paying technical jobs for which they could prepare. They also learned about interviewing and grooming techniques as well as self-protection. The "21st Century Woman" is an annual program presented by SCC.

Hersid Photo by Temmy Vincent



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Blood needed

The Central Florida Blood Bank and WFTV Channel 9 are asking area residents to make Blood Brotherhood Day a part of their Fourth of July plans and to donate blood to help the Blood Bank prepare for holiday emergencies that are typical during the slow summer donation period.

The event will take place Tuesday, June 28

Donors may make their donations at the Channel 9 studios, 490 E. South St. in downtown Orlando, between 7 a.m. and 7

The main branch of the blood bank, 32 W. Gore St., Orlando, will also be open for donors from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The other branches of the blood bank, including the one at 1302 E. Second St. in Sanford, will be open for donations from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. that day.

There will be gifts for donors and light refreshments will be available for all.

Donors must weigh a minimum of 100 pounds, be at least 17 cars old and in good health. A mini-health exam, including blood pressure check, Iron and cholesterol screening will be given to all who donate.

For more information, call 1-800-852-0346.

Hospice helps Hispanics

in response to a growing appreciation for the needs of Hispanic patients and families. Hospice of Central Florida has created a special task force to bridge the language barrier and strengthen our ties with the Hispanic community.

The multi-racial, interdisciplinary group has set the following oals for the next few months.

to raise awareness of hospice services among the Hispanic

to build relationships with medical professionals who serve

• to ensure the availability of Spanish-speaking staff and

to participate in minority events and organizations

•to sensitize Hospice staff and volunteers to the needs of arious minority cultures

Hospice of Central Florida welcomes input from the community to enhance their outreach to all minority groups.

If you would like to contribute ideas or assistance, contact Cindy Andrews at 875-0028, ext. 467.

Hospital donates scholarships

Susan McClintock and Gil Wartell are among the scholarship winners that were donated by the Winter Park Memorial

The students all have a common goal: a career in medicine. The \$1,000 scholarships will help those students reach their

McClintock graduated from Lake Mary High School this month. She will be attending the University of Florida and plans to become a physician's assistant.

Wartell graduated this month from Lake Brantley High School. He will pursue his degree at the University of Florida as well. He plans to do research and practice medicine as a

Each year, the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Auxiliary plarahina in studenta living in Seminole Lake Orange and Osceola counties who plan to pursue a career in

Sara Carter, a graduate of University High, and Jennifer Michelle Flearra, a graduate of Winter Park High, also received scholarships.

Cancer research library available

The Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute at Florida Hospital offers a free Cancer Help Link Resource Library. located at Florida Hospital-North, 601 E. Altamonte Dr.,

The library's resource material consists of updated information from several organizations that specialize in cancer including the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

Videotapes, books and journals about cancer are available. Visitors can also schedule an appointment to talk with a nurse. counselor or social worker.

The Cancer Help Link Resource Library's materials can be checked out or viewed in the facility.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call 897-1700. **Healthy Start Information**

You can help determine how pregnant women and babies receive services.

Seminole County Healthy Start is looking for individuals to help develop the maternal and infant health care service

Those who are interested in doing so are asked to attend any or all of the following workshops hosted by the Seminole County Healthy Start Coalition . The input from the community is critical to the coalitions efforts to continue the superior efforts in maternal and infant health in Seminole County.

The meetings are: • Community orientation: Wednesday, June 22 from 9 a.m. until noon at the Seminole County Public Health Unit, 400 W.

Airport Blvd., Sanford. Developing the Service Delivery Plan: Wednesday, July 13, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford. For this meeting, RSVP for lunch by

Board and general membership meeting: Wednesday, August 10. The time and place of this meeting are still tobe

For more information about these meetings or programs, call

Hospital guide available

A new, free consumer guide to Orlando-area hospitals is now available at selected Albertson's stores.

The Consumer Hospital Guide evaluates five different treatments at acute care hospitals and provides easy-tounderstand explanations of the rating criteria.

For each hospital, the guide rates five in-patient procedures that are, accoring to independent research, of the greatest interest to consumers: baby delivery, heart (coronary bypass surgery, heart attack, stroke treatment and hip and knee replacement.

The rating includes data on total number of cases, cost, and

rates of mortality and medical complication.

The data in the guide came from the state of Florida Agency for Health Care Administration and was compiled from information collected from July 1, 1992 until June 30, 1993. The data were analyzed by Dun and Bradstreet HealthCare Information and EDS.

Orwig honored for excellence Top nurse began her career in Sanford

By VICK! DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

Sandra Orwig was recently awarded the Clinical Nursing Excellence Award by St. Cloud Hospital in recognition of her outstanding service to her ca-

Orwig, the daughter of Martha and Bob Orwig of Sanford, began her nursing career at Central Florida Regional Hospital, where she worked from 1986 until

The Clinical Nursing Excellence Award is a way of recogniting outstanding nurses in clinical practice. It is given by St. Cloud Hospital, a part of the Central Florida Health Care System in Osceola County.

The criteria upon which Orwig was evaluated included her elinical experiese, her certification on advanced knowledge, her advanced skills, her preceptor participation, education, her presentation of insurances to staff; and her hospital or unit activities and customer satisfac-

Other key values include honesty, caring flexibility, a positive attitude and a strong committment to patient/family care and fellow team members.

years of clinical nursing experience and three years of surgery experience at Orlando Regional Healthcare System-St. Cloud di-

Her advanced skills include local monitoring nurse, lasar nurse and charge nurse.

She was a preceptor nurse for

According to her resume, Orwid graduated from Florida State University with a Bachelors of Science degree in Nursing in December 1985.

The hospital praised her for giving at least four inservices per year to area departments. They said she is a current member of the Association of Operating Room Nursea.

They said she has also belonged to the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and that she has served on that group's board of directors.

As an active member of her church and other community activities, the hospital said she is more of an asset to the hospital staff as well.

In recognition for the achievement of this award. Orwig received a plaque, roses and \$1,000.



Susan Orwig

that provides superior care to toher peers."

The hospital said that she her patients and at the same performs consistently at a level—time serves as a resource person

Virtual anatomy: dissection on disc helps docs learn

By VICKI CHENG **Associated Press Writer**

RALEIGH, N.C. - For decades, medical students have used cadavers to study the human body. Soon they may be using their computers.

A new medical research and education program uses computer graphics based on hundreds of photographs to allow students to view body parts in detail and from a variety of angles.

departments and software companies — including two in Raleigh - is developing the program with funding from Glaxo fue., the drug giant that has its U.S. headquarters in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park. By 1995, users of the program.

called Glaxo Virtual Anatomy. should be able to call up photorealistic, three-dimensional images from a real man's thorax, the region between the neck and the abdomen. They'll be able to view everything from the akin, bones, lungs and heart to the arteries and veins, from all

angles.
"Students can take the cadaver to their computers at home and dissect them over and over again," said Dr. David Alciatore, an assistant professor at Colorado State University."It can be taken anywhere, in any environment."

Future phases include the head and abdomen.

Virtual Anatomy differs from an already available program called Adam, which offers simulated dissection of the entire body using animated computer

Images. With Virtual Anatomy, users can study the thorax by rotating the parts with a computer mouse some ways, the computer offers sections of a cadaver. more flexibility than traditional

"You have total control," Alciatore said. "You can remove freezing it." Whitlock said. the skin and bones but still leave the veins."

Medicine in Palo Alto, Calif., said that electronic cadavers are convenient because they offer stu- gion of the six-foot man required denta flexibility.

In addition, a real cadaver, which costs the university about \$600, is often hard to come by. Often, students have to share parts such as hands, heads and eveballs.

"It's caster to get a computer than a body," Nelson said. One of the drawbacks, however, is the reduced student-

teacher contact, he said. "Personal contact is important." he said. "There's always a student who asks a question you

can't anticipate." 6 A consectium of university Another drawback, says Dr. Gerry Oxford, a professor of physiology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is that computers dehumanize the study of anatomy.

No one working on the \$1 million project claims that it should replace real cadavers. It's value, developers say, lies in supplementing research and ed-

Virtual Anatomy was born five years ago in two different places: at Glaxo, where Michael Du Toit, vice-president of marketing, promoted the idea after seeing fold-out figures in a human anatomy book, and at Colorado State, where a federally-funded team was developing programs to supplement cadaver study.

Du Toit initially thought artists would create the threedimensional figures, but said that would have cost \$93 mil-

About a year ago, Glaxo found researchers at Colorado State who had been working with a different approach - using photographs instead of drawings.

For the photographs, researchers turned to the University of Colorado, There, Dr. David Whitlock, a professor in the Department of Cellular and Structural Biology, and Dr. Vic Spitzer, an assistant professor, developed the cryomacrotome. to get different perspectives. In an instrument to cut cross-

> The process "involves embedding a block of tissue in a substance like gelatin and

The rock-hard block is then shaved into sheets that are only Dr. Mare Nelson, assistant half a millimeter thick. These dean of medical education at the sheets are photographed and Stanford University School of scanned into a computer by a digital camera.

Alciatore said the thorax reabout 900 photographs.

Doctors want to appear to be making less money

By PAUL RAEBURN AP Science Editor

CHICAGO - Tired of being told they make too much money, doctors are going to juggle the books to make it seem they're carning less.

The American Medical Association is changing the way it calculates doctors' Incomes, lumping the salaries of private practitioners with those of federal government doctors and ynung doctors in Irainin, who make considerably

"Yeah, it's an accounting change," sald Dr. Nancy W. Dickey, the AMA's secretary-treasurer. "But the press leaves out the footnotes. Therefore our only choice is to make a change. so the numbers show the whole picture. Now the physician looks less like he's gouging America."

The latest calculations. based on 1992 data, show that the mean income of U.S. doctors in private practice is \$177,400 per year. That varies from \$111,800 for general practitioners to \$253,300 for radiologists, the highest paid group.

In contrast, doctors in training earn only \$22,000 to \$30,000 per year. The AMA has not previously collected information on the incomes of government doctors, but they are known to earn much less than doctors in private practice.

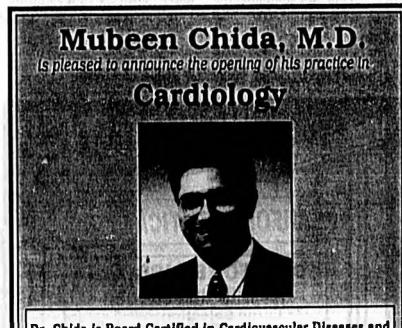
The AMA adopted the accounting change at its annual meeting, which ended Thursday. The first reports reflecting the change are expected in two or three years.

"It's unabashed deception of the public or anyone else who would want to know what physicians make," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group in Washington, D.C. "It sounds like the kind of snake oil that the AMA is very fond of criticizing others for."

But Dickey argued that the current figures reflect only doctors' prime earning years. They fall to take account of the many years of training that doctors undergo and the long hours they work.

"I think the doctors were trying to say, 'Let's give the whole picture,' " she

Doctors leave medical school with an average of \$50,000 to \$100,000 in debts, she said. They spend three to 10 years as residents in training, working 80 to 100 hours per week.



Dr. Chida is Board Certified in Cardiovascular Diseases and in Internal Medicine.

He completed his residency at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Cleveland, Ohio, and his Fellowship in Cardiology at the Metrohealth Medical Center, Case Western Reserve University, Cieveland, Ohio. Following his Fellowship, he served as an Assistant Professor at the University of Iowa College of Medicine. Dr. Chida obtained his initial medical training in England and is a member of the Royal College of Physicians.

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seized a 45 callber semiautomatic handgun and 22 callber revolver, as well as two vehicles. Alan's brother Steve Hunter, 24, of the same address, was also arrested on a charge of conspiracy to traffick in mariauana. His bond has been set at \$200,000.

Also arrested at their home at 1065 2nd Place, Longwood, were Harold Sharpe, 21, and Melina Shea Robertson, Robertson's bond to \$200,000, while Melina Shea Robertson Sharpe's bond is \$150,000.

Ingrid Allen, 19, and 27-year-old Carlson Cox were also arrested at Fern Park motels. Their address is listed as



2824 Grove Drive, Sanford. Cox's bond is \$150,000. Allen's bond is \$3,000 as she was charged with possession of marijuana, less than 20 grams.



David Hunter

Each of the others were charged with conspiracy to traffick in marijuana more than 100 pounds.

The three suspects arrested



Harold Sharp

Friday morning in Orange County MBI agents were not immediately identified.

McDonough explained, "CCIB agents said the suspects would



Ingrid Allen

purchase the marijuana from smugglers who had brought the marijuana into the United States from Mexico. The suspects would, in turn, sell the mari-



Carlson Cox

juana to other dealers in Orange, Seminole and Volusia counties."

He said the arrests were the result of a six month investiga-

Guidelines

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from religious harassment, but states the Civil Rights Act adequately protects individuals and the guidelines are unnecessary. The resolution is in committee review.

Last September, the EEOC proposed guidelines for employers to help them understand the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibition against on-the-job harasament based on race, color, religion, sex. national origin, age, or disability. Guidelines already had been produced for sexual or national origin harasament, but not the latter two

The guidelines are based on prior EEOC rulings and judicial decisions, said Hope Williams, EEOC spokesman in Washington. They do not represent

new policy, Williams said. Williams said the EEOC originally planned to accept comments for one month, from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 last year. But when the controversy arose. commissioners extended the comment period to June 12. No tally has been completed, but Williams said more than 56,000 responses were

received between Feb. 16 and June 9. The proposed guides, published in the Federal Register Oct. 1, 1993, state conduct becomes verbal or physical harasament when it "dentgrates or shows hostility or aversion toward an individual because of his/her race, color, religion. gender, national origin, age, disability,..." or people known or related to the employee.

According to the proposed guidelines. Conduct becomes unlawfully harassing when it has the "purpose or effect of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive work environment" or interferes with work performance or

employment opportunities. Harassing conduct is defined as "epitheis, siurs, negative stereotyping or threatening, in-Umidating, or hostile acts" or "written or graphic material that denigrates or shows hostility or aversion toward an individual or group" placed in the workplace. The conduct must be considered harasement to the Yreasenable person", of the alleged viotim's race, religion, etc.

The employer is responsible for protecting the lobelte from harassing conduct by employees and non-employees alike. In considering a complaint, the EEOC would determine if the employer took "immediate and appropriate

corrective action. The proposed guidelines admontsh "Prevention is the best tool for the elimination of barassment" and auggest policies and regular reminders against harassing actions, behavior or materials

in a separate "fact sheet" prepared by EEOC staff and provided by Williams, the guidelines are intended only to explain existing rules to employers and may be clarified. The fact sheet further states "not all offensive conduct violates the law" and only becomes unlawful when a "reasonable person" would find it hostile or abusive."

The fact sheet goes on to state supervisors who tell the religion of an employee to another or makes a declaration of his or her own religious beliefs are not breaking the law.

Further, wearing a cross or yarmulke is not harassment, the EEOC information states. "It is one thing to express one's own beliefs; another to disparage the religion or beliefs of others." the fact sheet states.

The fact sheet also states the EEOC has "repeatedly ruled" employers must allow their workers to wear religious garb to work unless the clothing causes safety or other undue hardships.

Rev. Donald Hicks of Central Baptist Church in Sanford said he agreed guidelines may be needed to protect religious expression, but added such laws and rules should not be necessary.

"We used to be a nation of one God and now we're a nation of many gods," said Hicks. "We used to be a nation as a whole and now we're a nation of individuals. If we're going to protect everything else, we might as well protect the Christians as well."

Hicks said he would like to see the guidelines more clearly defined to include what is permitted to reduce the number of potential complaints.

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challenges a 1958 law passed by Congress.

in an independent national survey commissioned by the Foundation, president Anne Nicol Gaylor said 71 percent of those questioned said they believed the motto was an endorsement of a belief in God. In a nationwide press release, she did not say what percentage of the persons polled objected to it being a belief in God.

She also observed that the survey results regarded the motto as religious, endorsing religion over non-religion.

The motto on currency is the most common complaint the Foundation hears from its members according to Gaylor.

'We hear it constantly, she said. "There are all kinds of complaints of course, regarding state/church entanglement, but this really is a special grievance. Some people complain about the \$200,000 of tax money annually

that pays for Congressional prayers. Others want to know why churches aren't paying their fair share of taxes. But almost everyone complains about the use of money to promote a belief in religion."

In addition to being unconstitutional. Gaylor says the motto is inaccumte.

"To be accurate," she observed, "It would have to read 'In God some of us trust,' and wouldn't that be silly?"



Stenstrom

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they a never lorget. We don't know what harm it would do to them since a number of them have passed on. But we suppose it could affect their families. But we can tell you one of the characters who first played the role of Mary Davis' father.

It was the late "Way Back When' columnist, Julian Stenstrom. He gave up the role after 20 some performances. Why? Too many members of the "audience" hidden in the dark cars got to bringing shotguns. There was simply too much lead flying around that area in the blackness of the night. One evening when he called for Jake to bring him his shotgun, Jake fired the weapon accidentally and the blast passed his head less than two inches from his left

That was his last performance. We're indebted to Winslow Grant for relating this yarn. All these years we thought the legend of Mary Davis ended with the final show. Now, we find out the legend made its way halfway around the world and still lurks in the hearts and minds of many old timers who got caught in the trap and among those who

"sprung" it. We recall one youngster they found in the swamp and brought him back to the Davis house with his clothing tattered and torn. He was told it was only a show. But that didn't help too much. I can still hear him saying:

"Mama paid \$8 for these new trousers today, I can't go home like this, she'll kill mel" He went home but she didne't kill him. But If he's still with us, he'll take the memory of the legend of Mary Davis to his grave.

To reiterate, there was no such person as Mary Davis. She was only a legend. But she'll never die because when all of us who were associated with it and knew about it are gone this story will be in the archives of the Sanford

There were two good results about the Mary Davis affair. It taught about 60 youngstern to never again go out into the country during the blackness of night looking for a "good time."
And, finally, aside from some rulned clothing and scratched bodies, nobody was injured - at least none that we know of.

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26, 3202 purchase of crack cocaine. Jerrry Collins, 32, of Longwood, was charged with attempted

purchase of crack cocaine. Timothy O'Neal, 25, of 2549 Ridgewood Avenue, who officers said walked into the room while they were searching it, was arrested on a charge of posses-

sion of drug paraphernalia. All persons were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facili-

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Ticket Office open at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH - The ticket office at the Daytona International Speedway will be open seven days a week for the Saturday, July 2. Pepsi 400 NASCAR Winston Cup Series race.

In addition to its regular Manday-Friday hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Ticket Office will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. The Ticket Office is located at the west end of the Speedway/NASCAR office complex, inside the "World Center of Racing" Visitors' Center.

For more information or to order tickets for the 36th Pepsi 400, call (904) 253-RACE (7223); or write to: Ticket Office: Daytona International Speedway: P.O. Box 2801; Daytona Beach, FL 32120-2801, VISA and MasterCard are accepted as payment for advance ticket orders.

AROUNDSTHEMATION

South African leads Open

OAKMONT, Pa. - Ernie Els shot a 30 on the front nine Saturday, the best nine-hole score ever in a U.S. Open at Oakmont Country Club. then survived to finish with a 66 and the lead after three rounds.

The 24-year-old South African started the back nine with a double bogey but regrouped and ended it with two birdies and finished 54 holes at 7-under-par 206, two strokes ahead of New Zealander Frank Nobilo, who shot a 68.

Tom Watson shot a 68 to be four strokes back at 4-under-par 209, tied with Loren Roberts, whose 64 was the second-best round ever in the seven Opens at Oakmont.

Also at 4 under was three-time Open winner Hale Irwin, who double bogeyed No. 18, and second-round leader Colin Montgomerie.

Purvis repeats in All Sport

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Jeff Purvis overpowered the field Saturday to win the All Sport-Meijer 200 at Michigan International Speedway for the second straight year.

The Clarksville, Tenn., driver, led 67 of the 100 laps on the way to his fifth career ARCA Supercar Series stock car victory and second this season. He averaged a Michigan ARCA record 133.284 mph, breaking the mark of 130.293 set in 1990 by Tracy Leslie.

Gary Bradberry was second, a distant 4.14 seconds behind Purvis's Chevrolet.

Huffman sets pole vault mark

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Scott Huffman set an American pole vault record of 19 feet, 7 inches on Saturday in the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Huffman broke the record of 19-61/2 set by Joe Dial seven years ago to the day.

Fans injured at Camden Yards

BALTIMORE - Twenty-one people were taken to area hospitals with minor injuries after an escalator at Camden Yards jammed and sent riders falling atop each other before Saturday night's game between Baltimore and Minnesota.

Between 20 and 30 fans sustained minor injuries in the incident on the upward bound escalator, which occurred at 6:45 p.m., 20 minutes before the game began.

'It's mostly orthopedic problems - abrasions. lacerations, sprained ankles, cuts. At this point it looks like no one will probably need to be admitted," said spokeswoman Joan Shnipper for the University of Maryland Medical Center, where 11 people were taken.

'It went click-clack and whoosh. It's just like the floor went out from underneath us," said Greg Johnson of Brooklyn, Md.

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Pierce pulls out of Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England - French Open finalist Mary Pierce, on the eve of her Wimbledon debut, pulled out of the tournament Saturday for "reasons beyond her control."

Pierce and her mother, Yannick, met with officials of the All England Club and told them she was withdrawing.

In a written statement, she said: "For reasons far beyond my control, I have decided not to participate in the most prestigious and traditional tournament in the world.

Pierce, who was seeded seventh, did not elaborate, but she had been the focus of much attention from the Britsh media, particularly the tabloid newspapers which concentrated on her

private life and relationship with her father.
One tabloid, The Sun, had an interview with him Tuesday in which he said he was going to

defy the ban and come to Wimbledon. The Daily Mail then quoted him saying he was going to come to Wimbledon and "create a big spectacle'



NBA FINALS

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Sanford Sr. All-Stars



Sanford Senior Softball All-Stars

Members of the Sanford Recreation Senior Softball All-Star team, which is playing in an ASA 16-and-Under tournament this weekend in Port Orange, are (from left): front - Dixle Ross, Shannon Ross, Shayla Hooks, Shavon Williams, and Yolando 'YoYo' Cox; back - Coach Arthur Brooks, Kellt Otis, Shannon Jackson, Nina Byrd, Coretta Mitchell, Nicci Cliett, Haneefah Miller, and Coach Denise Byrd.

Prep All-Stars aim to 'repeat' success

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Babe Ruth Prep League All-Stars (13 year olds) will have big shoes to fill if they hope to duplicate the feats of last year's team.

Last year, the all 13-year-old group won its first two games and came within one win of advancing to the

But that was 1993. This is a whole new group of The double-climination district tournament will again

be played at Candyland Park in Longwood this week, with the pairings and times being announced early this

This year's team will be led by Tug Daniels, Barry Porter and Randy Casey, who helped lead the Sanford Little Major Baseball League All-Stars to the sub-district title last year and a spot in the district tournament at Ormond Beach.

Making up this year's Prep League All-Star team will be: Daniels and T.J. Johnson (Moose Lodge Pirates): Donta Harper (A Lakeside Gallery A's): James Gunn and Chad Getchell (Baggs Produce Expos); Eric Sperry

and Chad Getchen (Baggs Produce Expos); Eric Sperry and Sylvester Wynn Jr. (Knights of Columbus Cardinals); and Freddie Hawkins (Nobles Construction White Sox); Porter and Justin Nettles (Blue Jays).

Also, Casey and Melvin Holt (Rotary Club Royals); John Bryant, Mike Robinson, Nathan Rice and LUke Young (Seminole Produce Marlins); and Adam Dryden (Kiwanis Club Orioles).

Local squad will host tournament

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Potential future high school baseball stars of North Central Florida will be on display starting this Friday, when the Babe Ruth 13-15 District All-Star Tournament opens at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

This will be the fourth different site for the tournament since Sanford Joined Babe Ruth Baseball four seasons ago. In the past, the tournament has been played in

Sarasota, DeLand, and Tavares. Tavares and Longwood will open the five-team, double-elimination tournament with a noon game Friday. At 3:30 p.m. Friday. Daytona will take on Flagler. Both games will be played at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Four games are scheduled for Saturday, when Sanford swings into action at 10 a.m. against the Tavares-Longwood winner in Sanford Memorial Stadium. The losers of Friday's games also will play at 10 a.m. at Zinn Beck Field.

An elimination game matching the loser of the 10 a.m. Stadium game and the winner of the 10 a.m. game at Zinn Beck will be played at 2:30 p.m. at Zinn Beck. The winners' bracket final - pitting the winners of the Daytona-Flagler g a meandSan. ford/Tavares/Longwood bracket is set for 3 p.m. in the stadium.

The losers' bracket final, pairing the winner of the 2:30 p.m. game at Zinn Beck and the loser of Saturday's 3 p.m. game in the stadium, will be played at 10 a.m. at Zinn Beck Field.

The winner of that game will play the undefeated team at 2:30 p.m. Inside Sanford Memorial Stadium. If the undefeated team loses; the two teams will return for a winner-take-all game Monday at San-See Babe Ruth, Page 3B

Kids top Untouchables

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - It had to happen sooner or later.

For the last two seasons, the Untouchables out of Nice & Easy have had their run of the Playtime Darts' Mixed A League, going undefeated last season and throwing their way to the largest lead of any division front-runner this season.

But in play last wee, Ron's Kids out of Uncle Nick's took it upon themselves to make sure that the Untouchables wouldn't enjoy a second consecutive unbeaten season and handed the league leaders an 8-5 setback.

Even so, the Untouchables still have a 26-game lead over their nearest competitors and have all but clinched the regular season championship and the No. 1 seed in the playoffs.

But because of Ron's Kids, it won't be a perfect season. HOT SHOTS

The leagues' women dominated play last week and grabbed a majority of the Hot Shot laurels.

Leading the pack with seven wins and a hat trick was Jan Barineau. who throws for Uncle Nick's D.J.'s in the Ladies' A League.

Raynell Barnes from the Touchdown Pub and Whiskey River's Kathie McCawley each had six wins. Bamboo Cafe aces Jolynn Moreland and Bobbie Buckley

each collected five wins. Moreland

also had two bulls. The top thrower among the men last week was Bruce Van Tassell, captain of Quivers' Blind Darts in the Men's A League. He turned in six wins and a pair of bulls.

Bamboo Cafe's Dave Oakes won five games.

MEN'S BLEAGUE

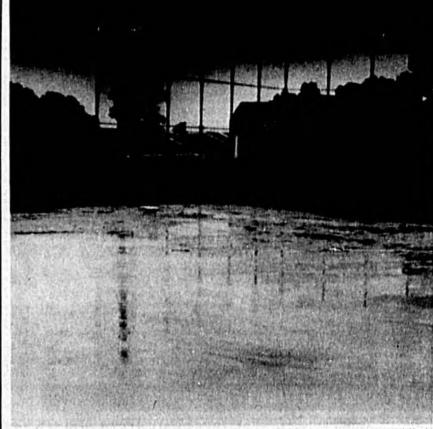
There are six teams in the Playtimes organization with 100 wins or more and three of them are on top of this division: Bamboo Cafe's 2 Big, 1 Old (110 wins) and S.O.L. (109 wins) and Real Easy (105 wins), both out of Nice & Easy. Involved in the battle for the

fourth and final playoff berth are Quivers' Cobras (98 wins), the War Eagles from Score At Touchdown (95 wins), and M.T. Muggs' Muggs Studs (87 wins). The Bonecrushers from Quivers

(76 wins) are seventh. Tied for eighth with 69 wins each are Bamboo Cafe's Youngblood and Team No. 9 out of Quivers. They're followed by the Bushwackers (55 wins) and E.M.T. Pockets (34 wins), both from Sir Walters.

MEN'S A LEAGUE The action in this six-team circuit involves the bottom four teams, who are scrambling for the third

and fourth playoff berths. Quivers' Blind Darts (116 wins) continues to lead the pack, 19 ☐See Darts, Page 3B



Lake Lake Mary High School?

This nearly navigable body of water isn't on any map. It's located between first and second base of the Lake Mary High School baseball field, where a summer league game was to have been played Friday.

Quartet dominates seniors' play at BA-Sanford

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Mike Deshesky, Buck Benton, Barbara Richards and Elenore Deshesky were the top scorers in the four senior citizen bowling leagues at Bowl America-Sanford this past week.

Mike Deshesky had the best series of the week, rolling a 607 in the Monday Senior Citizens League on June 13. It was the second big series of the week for Deshesky, who had the second-best series of 562 in the Wednesday Senior Citizens League on June 8.

Deshesky also had the second highest single game score in two leagues, posting a 227 in the Monday league and a 203 in Wednesday action. Benton had the best single game of week with a 233 during a 589 series in the Monday Senior Citizens League on June 13. He also had a 196 in

the Saturday Senior Citizens League on June 11.

had the top series in the Friday Senior Citizens League (571) on June 10 and the Saturday Senior Citizens League (572) on June 11.

Barbara Richards had the top series score of the week among the women, putting up a 506 in the Wednesday Senior Citizens League on June 8. Richards 473 also topped play in the Saturday Senior Citizens League on June 11.

Elenore Deshesky had the women's highest single game score of the week, rolling a 205 while posting the top series of 487 in the Friday Senior Citizens League on June 10. She also had the best series in the Monday Senior Citizens League on June 13 with a 441.

WEDNESDAY SENIOR CITIZENS, JUNE 8 Men's Series - Myron Gates, 584; Mike Deshesky, 562; Games — Gates, 214; Deshesky,

Women's Series — Barbara Richards, 506; Phyllis Mott. 454; Games - Pat Saylor, 200; Notes — Mable Vogel picked up a 5-7-10. FRIDAY SENIOR CITIZENS, JUNE 10

Men's Series - Don Bangs, 571; Carl Moyer, 549; Games - Bangs, 202; Moyer, 194. Women's Series - Elenore Deshesky, 487; Mary Bangs, 446; Games - Deshesky, 205;

Lucia Weaver, 164. SATURDAY SENIOR CITIZENS, JUNE 11 Men's Series - Don Bangs, 572; Myron Gates, 509; Games - Bangs, 213; Buck Benton,

Women's Series - Barbara Richards, 473;

Marty Miner, 436; Games - Miner, 178; Richards, 171. MONDAY SENIOR CITIZENS, JUNE 13

Men's Series - Mike Deshesky, 607; Buck Benton, 589; Games - Benton, 233; Deshesky,

Women's Series - Elenore Deshesky, 441: Esther Lansing, 410; Games — Eve Rogero, 158: Deshesky, 157; Lansing, 157.

Also having a big week was Don Bangs, who FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

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Galarraga Col	45	261	31	80	333
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Jefferies StL	61	731	26	77	133
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PARTS Morris, Cincinnali, 90; Galarraga, Colorado, 88; TGwynn, San Diego, 88; Cenine, Florida, 84; Alou, Montreal, 84; Piatza, Los Angeles, 85, Mondesi, Los Angeles, 84 Doubles

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Dianders, Cincinnati, 38: Grissom, Menireal, 33: Diawis, Sen Frencisco, 31: Biggis, Heuston, 36: Mouton, Houston, 19; Carr, Fierida, 19; RKelly, Allanta, 13: Buller, Los Angeles, 15. PITCHING

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Benes, San Diego, 107; GMaddux, Atlanta, 93; Rijo. Cincinnali, 92; PJMarlinez, Montreal, 90; Glavina, Allanta, 90; KeGross, Los Angeles, 84, Fassero, Montreal, 82.

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Runs Batted in Puckett, Minnesota, 65; Carter, Toronto, 65; WClark, Texas, 63; Canseco, Texas, 63; Griffey Jr. Seattle, 59; Franco, Chicago, 59; Sierra, Oakland, 17.

Lofton, Cleveland, 91; Belle, Cleveland, 90; Molitor, Toronto, 82; WClark, Texas, 86; Palmetro, Ballimore, 85; Thomas, Chicago, 84: Fryman, Detroit, 83: Griffey Jr, Seattle, 83; Puckett, Minnesota 83.

Doubles

Knoblauch, Minnesota, 30; Belle, Cleveland. 23: Fryman, Delroll, 22: Basrga, Cleveland. 20: WClark, Texas, 20: Olerud, Toronto. 19: Palmeiro, Ballimore, 19.

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LJohnson, Chicago, 10; Coleman, Kansas
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3.50; Cone, Kansas Cily, 10-3, .749, 2.67; Mahomes, Minnesola, 6-2, .750, 5.43; Tapani. Minnesofa, 8-3, .727, 4.27; RJohnson, Seattle, \$ 2, .727, 3.58; Rogers, Texas, 8 3, .727, 4.45. Strikenuts RJohnson, Seattle, 104; Clemens, Boston,

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LeSmith, Ballimore, 24; Aguilera, Min-nesota, 15; Russell, Boston, 12; Grahe, California, 10; Montgomery, Kensas City, 10; Eckersley, Oakland, 9; Ayala, Seattle, 8; Henneman, Detroit, 8.

NBA PLAYOFFS

NBA FINALS Wednesday, June 8
Houston 85, New York 78
Friday, June 18
New York 91, Houston 83 Housion 93, New York 89 Wednesday, June 15 New York 91, Houston 82

Friday, June 17 New York #1, Houston \$4, New York leads Sunday, June 19 New York at Houslon, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 11

New York at Houston, 9p.m., il necessary

Friday night's game KNICKS 91, ROCKETS 84 at New York HOUSTON (84) Horry 2 14 1 2 7, Thorpe 4 14 2 4 14, Olajuwon 12 31 3 2 37, Maxwell 3 11 1 2 8, K.Smith 24 I-1 6, Herrera 38 I-1 11, Cassell 25 2 2 6, Elle 1-3 3 2 3, Jent D I 50 6, Tolals:

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AUTO RACING

All-Sport Moljer 200
BROOKLYN, Mich. — Results Saturday from the All Sport-Meljer 200 for ARCA Supercar Series stock cars, with starting position in parentheses, residence, type of car, laps completed, reason out, if any, ney won and winner's average speed in

1. (2) Jeff Purvis, Clarksville, Tenn. Chevrolet Lumine, 100, \$14,750, 132.284. Michigan ARCA record: previous record 130.293. Tracy Leslie, 1990; 2. (14) Gary Bradberry, Chelsen, Ala., Chevrolet Lumine, 100. 19.900

3. (4) Frank Kimmel, Jeffersonville, Ind., Chevrolet Lumina, 109, 88,000 4, (25) Andv Belmont, Langhorne, Pa , Ford Thunderbird. 100, 85, 400 5. (30) Jeff McClure, Harrisburg, N.C.,

Chevrolet Lumina, 100, \$4,000; 6, (16) Laura Lane, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 100, 7. (24) Donny Paul, Berrien Springs, Mich., Olds Cullass, 100, \$2,400; \$. (36) Joel White, Royse City, Texas, Chevrolet Lumina, 19,

9. [33] Harris DeVane, Cuthbert, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 99, 92,200; 10, (8) Mark Thompson, Carteraville, Ga., Ford Thun-derbird, 99, \$2,850. 11, (403 Wayne Larson, Ames, Iowa, Chevrolet Lumina, 98, 82,000; 12, (38) Tem Lorenz, Red Oak, Texas, Chevrolet Lumina.

98. 81. 950. 13. (17) Jerry Hill, Brandywine, Ad., Chevrolet Lumina, 96, 61,900; 14. (27) Howard Rose, Ashland, Ky., Ford Thunderbird, 97. \$1,630.

15. (28) Jerry Glanville, Roswell, Ga., Ford T nunderbird, 96, \$1,800; ta. (33) Perry Tripp, Frederickfown, Mo., Olds Cuttass, 93, \$1,750, 17, (23) Bob Williams, Canfield, Ohio. Chevrolet Lumina, 94, \$1,700; 18, (34) Gienn Brewer, Columbus, Ga., Chevrolet Lumina, #3. \$2,050

19 (34) Josy Sonniag Little Elm. Texas, Ford Thunderbird. 83. handling. \$1.400; 20. (19) Kenny Atlen. Shabby, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 83. \$2.000. 21. (41) John Wilkinson, Hueytown, Ajay, Chevrolet Lumina, 27, transmission, \$1.400. 72 (1) Bobby Bowsher, Springfield, Onlo.

Thunderbird, 71, 81,400; 24, 19) L.W. Adille-Dushare, Pa., Chevrolet Lumine, 70. drivetrain, \$1,000 25. (31) Gary Weinbroer, Brookpark, Ohio, Olds Cullass, 62, engine fallure, \$1,300; 26. (12) Bill Venturini, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet

Lumina. 42, engine failure, \$950. 27. (4) Jimmy Horton, Hammonton, N.J., 27. 181 Jimmy Horton, Hammonton, N.J., Chevrolet Lumina, 57, rear end, \$1.425, 28, (29) Jeff Finley, Lansing, Mich., Chevrolet Lumina, 48, engine failure, \$700, 29, [10] Kirk Shelmerdine, Winston Salem,

N.C., Olds Culless, 41 engine failure, 5880; 30, (39) John Stradtman, Cleveland, Chevrolet Lumina, 41, crash, \$640. 31. (3) Bob Kesslowski, Rochester Hills, Mich., Chrysler LeBaron, 29, engine failure, \$1,240; 32. (32) David Boggs, Fairfield, III., Buick Regal, 38, engine failure, \$220. 33. (3) Dick Yrickle, Iron Station, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 37, dl leak, \$1,100; 34, (42). Roger Blackstock, Shelby Twp., Mich., Olds

Cullass 31, engine failure, \$900 35, (7) Bob Hill, Story City, Iowa, Chevrolet Lumina, 37, engine failure, 3760, 38, (20)
Craig Rubright, Safety Harbor, Fla., Olds
Cutiass, 25, engine failure, 5740,
37, (13) Tim Sheete, Coopersville, Mich.,
Ford Thunderbird, 24, engine failure, \$1,430,
38, (13) Bob Schacht, Chapin, S.C., Olds
Cutiass, 31, engine failure, 3720

28. (11) Bod Schacht, Lhapin, S.C., Olds Cullass, II, engine failure, \$720, 29. (22) Henry Wallace, Prospect, Ky., Chevrolet Lumina, II, engine failure, \$710, 40. (18) Kerry Teague, Concord, N.C., Olds Cullass, 4, engine failure, \$700, 41. (11) Dave Jensen, Grain Valley, Mo., Chavrolet Lumina, 4, engine failure, \$700, 42. Chevrolet Lumina, 4, engine failure, 8700; 42. (31) Rich Bickle, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 3, engine failure, \$800.

Time of race; 1:30:02.
Margin of victory: 4.14 seconds. Caulion (lags: 5 for 22 laps.
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Allen 27:34: Purvis 27:49; Horton 46:31;
Purvis 32:36; Kimmel 39; McClure 40:42; Purvis 32-36; Rimmel 39; McCities 80-30.

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RAINES GAUGE

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

Raines was 0-for-3 with a sacrifice bunt in Chicago's 5-3 loss to the California Angels Friday night.

RAINES GAUGE			
Category	'94	best	career
Games	57	160	1,874
At-bals	211	647	7,087
Runs	43	133	1,254
Hite	53	194	2,104
RBI	22	71	729
Doubles	. 5	38	337
Triples	2	13	102
Home runs		18	130
Steals	5	90	756
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Jim Albus Jim Dent

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Tommy Aycock

Randy Patri

Dick Rhyan

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Charles Coody

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Chi Chi Rodrigues

Jim Ferree

Jerry Magee

Gary Player

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Art Proctor

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Bobby Nichola Dewill Weaver

Miller Barber

Gay Brewer Kermit Zarley

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX — Placed Scotl
Bankhead, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled
list, Purchased the confract of Rick Triticek, pitcher, from Pawtuckel of the International

CALIFORNIA ANGELS -- Activated Damion Easley, infletder, from the 15 day disabled list, Optioned Rod Correla, infielder, TEXAS RANGERS — Activated Tom Henke, pitcher, from the 15 day disabled list. Sent Terry Burrows, pitcher to Oklahama City of the American Association.

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS — Promoted Daniel Chorney, pilcher, trom Brevard County of the Fierida State League to Edmonton of the Beetile County of the Beetile County of the County of the

Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK METS — Signed Jeramie Simpson, outlielder, and assigned him to the assigned him to Columbia of South Atlantic

League, and Terrance Long, first baseman-outfielder, and essigned him to Kingsport of the Appalachian League, Resigned Doug Dascenzo, outlields tional League.

BASKETBALL

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MILWAUKEE BUCKS — Weived Mike

Gminski, center PHILADELPHIA 76ERS -- Walved Moses Malone, center, Continental Bashethall Association

OMAHA RACERS — Traded Chad Gallagher, center, to the Rockford Lightning for Darryl Johnson, guard; Melvin Robinson. center; and a fifth-round draft pick in 1994.

FOOTBALL
National Football Laague
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Agrood to terms with Charles Mincy, safety, on a one-year contract. WASHINGTON REDSKINS - Acquired

Tyronne Slowe, linebacker, from the Arizona Cardinals for a late round 1995 draff choice. COLLEGE

COLGATE -- Named Nadine Mastroleo
women's assistant banketball coach.

CONNECTICUT -- Named Kerl Hobbs

men's assistant baske ball coach.
FLORIDA ATLANTIC — Announced the resignation of Tem Scott athiotic director to become athletic fund-raiser. Named Tem Cargill interim athletic director.

TVIRADIO

AUTO RACING 1 p.m. — WCPX4, NASCAR, Miller 400, (L) 4:30 a.m. — ESPN, Oll Road Series BASEBALL 1:05 p.m. — TBS, National League.

Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, (L) 4 p.m. — WGN, National League, Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants, (L) 8 p.m. — ESPN, National League, Philadelphia Phillies at Montreal Expos, (L) BASKETBALL

7 p.m. - WESH 2, NBA Finals, game 6: New York Knicks at Houston Rockets, (L.) BOWLING 3:30 p.m. — SUN, ABC World Team GOLF 1 p.m. - WFTV F, U.S. Open, final round. (L)

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7:30 p.m. — ESPN 2, UNI, World Cup:
Cameroon vs. Sweden, (L)
11:33 p.m. — ESPN. World Cup: Cameroon

AUTO RACING 12:45 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), NASCAR,

BASEBALL

12:30 p.m. — WWZN-AM (1440), National
League, Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves

5:30 p.m. — WGT-AM (540), National
League, New York Mets at Florida Mariins

BASEBALL

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Vs. Sweden

Miller 400 BASEBALL

game é: New York Knicks al Houston Rockels

FOOTBALL 6 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Arens 1 -----In Your Face Live

Wynalda's free kick gives U.S. 1-1 tie

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. - An American soccer crowd finally had something to cheer for Saturday. Playing before vociferous fans

in the Pontiac Silverdome, the United States at swed how far it has progressed in four years, tying Switzerland 1-1 in the first World Cup game indoors.

"For me it was a little bit emotional." U.S. goalkeeper Tony Meola said. "A lot of people didn't expect me to be here."

Most of international soccer never expected to be playing a World Cup game under a roof, and didn't didn't expect to be playing in the United States. Four years ago, Czechoslovakia routed the Americans 5-1 in the opener, and U.S. players wanted to show both the soccer community and U.S. fana that they won't be first-round losers.

"We couldn't afford to lose loday and get knocked out of the tournament already." said U.S. midfielder Tab Ramos, one of the six players from 1990 still on the team.

For a few minutes, it looked like 1990 all over again. Georges Bregy, a 36-year-old midfielder who specializes on free kicks. beat a misplaced defensive wall and Meola in the 39th minute.

But in the final minute of the half, with just about 25 seconds left before the whistle, Eric Wynalda smacked a 25-yard free kick perfectly into the upper left-hand corner of the net.

"When Wynalda scored, the crowd exploded." Meola said. We needed something to get the fans going."

Four years ago. Wynaida was so pumped up he wasn't around at the end of the game. He was ejected seven minutes into the second half for pushing a Czechoslovak player in front of a linesmen while the ball was

"I don't even think about that," said Wynalda, a 25-yearold from Westlake Village, Calif., who spent the past two seasons in the German league. "Last time a lot of us went out there thinking it was war."

They weren't quite thinking about peace against fiwitzerland, but they concentrated on playing their game. It wasn't easy to keep their cool: It was 80 degrees with 71 percent humidity on the field of the unairconditioned Silverdome, and play got ragged at times as sweat flew off the drenched players.

Russia, 7:36 p.m. Russia vs. Comercen, 4:00 p.m. At Ponties, Mich. Brazil vs. Sweden, 4:00 p.m. Spain 2, South Karoa 2, the Tuesday, June 21 At Chicago Germany vs. Spain, 4, 65 p.m. Thursday, June 33 Al Fexbers, Mass.

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Saturday, June 25 Al Fasbers, Mass. e vs. Nigeria, 4:65 p.m. Sunday, June 34 garla vs. Greece, 12 35 p.m. Thursday, June 30 At Festers, Mess. Greece vs. Nigeria, 7:15 p.m. At Dallas tina vs. Bulgaria. 7:35 p.m.

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Saturday, June 18

At Pontiac. Mich.

At Pasadena, Calif.

Wednesday, June 22

At Pontiac, Mich.

At Pasadena, Calif.

Sunday, June 26

At Pasadena, Calif.

At Stanford, Calif.

Switzerland 1, United States 1, tie

Romania vs. Switzerland, 4:05 p.m.

Colombia at United States, 7:35 p.m.

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Switzerland vs. Colombia, 4:05 p.m.

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Belgium Merecco Sunday, June 19 Al Orlande Belgium vs. Morocco, 12,25 p.m. Al Washington Netherlands vs. Saudi Arabia, 7:35 p.m. Saturday, June 25 Al Orlando

Beigium vs. Netherlands, 12:35 p.m. At East Rutherland, N.J. Saudi Arabia vs. Morecce, 12:33 p.m. Wednesday, June 29 At Orlande

"The last 10, 15 minutes we them ran out of gas - it was like a sauna out there," Ramos said.

Al Chicago

GROUPD

Tuesday, June 21

Al Posbers, Mass

Argentina vs. Greece, 13:33 p m At Dallas

Nigeria vs. Bulgaria, 7:33 p.m.

"That crowd kept us in there." The three sections of Swins fans in the upper deck made plenty of noise — ringing cow-bells and chanting to the Trium-phal March of "Aida." But for Dooley, Ramos and Harkes had once a U.S. crowd cheered for Americans instead of the

team of their beritage. even drapped themselves in our chances."

"That was putting a big lump

throat," said defender Alexi Lalas, a Detroit native who drew the biggest cheers. While Switzerland had the

good scoring chances in the second half. "If any team deserved to win, I

An overwhelming majority of thought it was us," Switzerland the 73,425 at the game waved coach Roy Hodgson said, "but small American flags, and some we didn't take advantage of all of non-loss for the Americans in the

Wegerle said. "Now we have to step it up. We have to play so much better than we did today."

Morocco vs. Netherlands, 12 | 35 p.m. At Washington Belgium vs. Saudi Arabia, 12 | 35 p.m. Despite the tie - the first

Sanford-based Ireland surprises Italy, 1-0

AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. in a stadium more akin to a sauna, Ireland on Saturday turned the World Cup into a rollicking Gaelic festival.

Ireland, which is training at the Seminole County Sports Training Center, Jolted Italy 1.0. touching off a thumping celebration at Giants Stadium that no doubt resounded across the Atlantic and into every pub and living room back home.

This was a great victory for

coach Jack Charlton and his 'lade." They played superb defense, denying Italy when it mattered most, and used a fine goal from Ray Houghton in the 12th minute to supply all the scoring they needed.

Houghton, who scored his first goal for Ireland in five years. but it was no dream and we pulled it out."

In the last World Cup, the Italians eliminated the Irish 1-0 in the quarterfinals. This time, the Irish didn't have to wait that

Giants Stadium, during the glory days of the Cosmos, was the home to some of the biggest soccer games in the United States. But never had there been such full-throated passion on both sides of the field. The passion and the decibel

'It was like in a dream," said level overwhelmingly belonged to the Irish in the stands, ever ready to cheer the accomplishments of their team, which gave

them much to cheer. There was the lonely banner or two urging "Forza Italia" (Let's Go Italy), but this was an afternoon where emerald green long to extract revenge.

covered the landscape. Before a crowd of 74,226, the Italians showed flashes in the first half as they began their bid Fathers Change The World One Child At A Time. for an unprecedented fourth title. The combination of Roberto Baggio, the 1993 player of the year, and Gluseppe Signori threatened the sturdy Irish de-

Babe Ruth

The Sanford team, coached by

Jeff Small and Charlie Lytle

(who led the Nobles Construc-

tion White Sox to the City

Championship this year) will be

led by third-year all-stars Rich-

ard Badger, Brett Counts,

Tommy Raines Jr. and Walter

Badger played for the National Division runner-up Knights of Columbus Cardinals, Counts for

the champion White Sox. Raines

for the American Division

runner-up Rotary Club Royals and Bryant with the Elks Lodge

ford Memorial

Continued from 1B

Stadium at 5:30 p.m.

fense, but not enough to produce a goal.

That distinction belonged to Houghton, who was born in Scotland. With a loose ball floating

dangerously near the penalty are in the 12th minute. Houghton chested the ball down and swung a left-footed shot. Gianluca Pagliuca came a few yards out of the goal and the ball soared over the goalie's outstretched arms, into the center of the net and the heart of the

Irish crowd. If the game was a triumph for Ireland, it was also a triumph for agronomy. This was the first World Cup game played on the newly installed grass field at Giants Stadium, which ordinarily has an artificial surface. FIFA. soccer's ruling body, mandated a change. And the grass, fittingly, splendidly, was green.

Lakeside Gallery A's); Robert

No. 1241 Cubs.

summer.

"I think all of the boys are disappointed," U.S. forward Roy

ball, then had little energy left when they carried it into the offensive zone.

World Cup since their shocking 1-0 victory over England in 1950 - U.S. players thought they made many mistakes. They ran all over the field trying to get the

are knotted in a pair of ties. to the Bone from Time Out are tied for fourth (64 wins each).

LADIES' A LEAGUE

have just about been decided with two weeks left in the regular season, there's no telling

(93 wins) are in first place, just

M.T. Muggs' Mugg Shots (57).

Six of the circuit's seven teams

When 'trolling' stores, check to make sure your 'catch' is fresh

This poses a problem, for how does one know for sure that a fish is indeed fresh? One easy way to tell if a fish is fresh or not is to examine the eyes. Fish that are fresh will have bright, clear eyes. Fish that are less than fresh will have cloudy eyes.

Fish is perhaps the most

perishable of all meats, and I am

fortunate to usually have a fresh

supply. Others are not so lucky.

and must shop for fish at a

market or store.

Another area to examine is the gills. Fresh fish will have bright red gills; fish that you should avoid will have gills that are more of a pink color.

If you are not certain after examining the eyes and the gills, press in on the flesh with the tip of your finger. If the meat is fresh, it will be solid and the depression will disappear rapidly. Flesh that is not fresh will retain the depression for quite some time. This is a sure indicator that the meat has already begun to deteriorate.

Most pre-packaged, frozen fish is fairly fresh. Many commercial fishing operations will remain at sea for weeks at a time. The fleet will consist of smaller fishing ships and a large "mother" ship. Fish captured in such operations are actually processed at sea. They are filleted and flash frozen on the spot, and usually arrive to the stores in a very fresh condi-

As fish is more subject to spoilage than other meats, it is prudent that you examine whole fish carefully before making your purchase

SHUPE'S SCOOP When purchasing seafood, it is

more important to shop at a store you can trust, rather than shopping around for bargains. Your "bargains" may turn out to be a product that is less than



FISHING

SHUPE

fresh and needs to be unloaded in a hurry FISHING FORECAST

Base fishing continues to taper off with the high temperatures. Bream and catfish will be the only species hardy enough to remain active during the summer months. Both species will remain active in deep river bends.

Now that the snook closure is in effect, snook are really active at Sebastian Inlet. These gamesters will be gathering at all inlets and passes in preparation for spawning activities. Jack crevalle, ladyfish, redfish, and flounder are also biting with regularity.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports spotty offshore action. A few anglers are doing well on dolphin and wahoo, while others only catch scores of barracudas. Bottom fishing has been more consistent, with some good catches of grouper and snapper.

Inside the Port, flounder and bluefish are the two primary species. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

At Ponce Inlet, it's mainly sheepshead and bluefish. Jack crevalle, drum, redfish, and flounder will also be mixed in. Mosquito Lagoon still continues to be one of the best spots for redfish and trout in the entire central Florida area.

Darts

Continued from 1B games in front of Cops from

Q-Biz (97 wins). Currently, Bad Attitudes and BRJ, both out of the Bamboo Cafe, are tied for third with 73 wins apiece. Close behind are Da Bulls from Nice & Easy (70 wins) and Sir Walters' We're

LADIES' B LEAGUE

Sitting in first are Quivers' Unpredictables (111 wins). The league's other four teams Team No. 5 from Score At Touchdown and Whickey River's Leather & Lace sharing second with 93 wins while Nice & Easy's Good Answer and Bad

While the four playoff teams which team will finish where until the final game is played.

Bamboo Cafe's Wantabees six games ahead of D.J.'s from Uncle Nick's (87). Score At Touchdown's No Answer (86) are a close third with Bamboo Magic out of Bamboo Cafe (81) in fourth.

Completing the loop are Uncle Nick's Kat W/2 Tails (64) and MIXED B LEAGUE

are very much in the running for the four playoff spots.

Score At Touchdown's Team No. 6 (98 wins) lost a game off of its lead last week and now has al 10-game edge over Team No. 'Si from Q-Biz (88 wine).

Just off the pace are the Bullshooters from Q-Biz (86); Hamboo Cafe's **Bamb** (83): Mom's Muggers out of M.T. Muggs (82); and Nice & Ensy's Good Question (78). Trailing are Bamboo Cafe's Stingers 'n' Tweeners (63).

MIXED A LEAGUE

Despite suffering their first loss in two seasons. Nice & Easy's Untouchables (114 wins) continue to enjoy a 26game lead over Team No. 2 from the Bamboo Cafe (88 wins)

Controlling the third and fourth playoff spots are Bamboo Cafe's Points R Us (82) and Ron's Kids out of Uncle Nick's (71). They're followed by Bamboo Cafe's Slowly But Surely (61) and Nice & Easy's Dart Deputies from Nice & Easy (60).







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ten practical was - by June example.

Business

IN BRIEF

PEOPLE KUDOS

Watson moves up

ORLANDO - Brian K. Watson has been appointed director-consumer marketing for Time Warner Cable's Full Service Network, headquartered in Orlando. The appointment

was announced by Tom Feige, president of the network.

In his new position, Watson will be responsible for developing, coordinating and managing consumer sales. marketing, customer service and research activities.

Watson joined the Full Service Network from Walt Disney World where he was national project manager of ethnic

Time Warner Cable serves a large portion of the Central Florida area, including many customers in Seminole County.

McDonald's degree

SANFORD - Simone P. Askew, manager of McDonald's restaurant, Orlando Drive, Sanford, has been awarded a Bachelor of Hamburgerology degree from McDonald's Ham-burger University (H.U.) for graduating from the university's advanced operations course. All McDonald's restaurant managers, franchisees, mid-management and company executives are required to complete this course.

By the end of 1994, it is estimated that over 50,000 students will have graduated from H.U.

"The importance of Simone's achievement and training cannot be overstated," said Shirley Rogers, Dean of H.U. "Like all other McDonald's restaurant managers, Simone is the chief operations officer of a successful local business."

Mehl in Washington

SANFORD — Thomas J. Mehl, Jr., of Taylor Rental Center, 3215 Orlando Drive, recently attended the American Rental Association's (ARA) 1994 National Legislative Caucus in

Mehl received a special invitation from the American Rental Association's Governmental Affairs Committee to participate. According to Sandy Howell, director of public relations for ARA, Mehl was selected because of his knowledge of legislative issues affecting small business.

The four-day caucus presented a series of speakers on a variety of topics including the OSHA reform act of 1994 and an update on health care reform.

Florida Citrus

LAKELAND - Howard E. Sorrells of Sorrells Bros. Packing Co., Arcadia, has been unanimoulsly chocen by the Florida Citrus Commission as its new chairman. James E. Huff of Graves Brothers Co., in Wabasso was voted vice chairman.

The selections occurred during the annual re-organization meeting in Lakeland.

Consumer Program

Crawford consumer campaign

HEATHROW - Florida Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford and officials from AAA headquarters in Heathrow, protect consumers from automobile repair fraud, the number one consumer complaint reported by Floridians.

Specific details were not announced as the program kicked off at the first of this month outside the Commissioner of Agriculture's office at the Capitol.

HOME BUILDING

Brantley Pointe

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - M/I Homes plans a new product home with new designs, when the company opens its new community of Brantley Pointe, in Altamonte Springs later this year, according to sales and marketing director Shelley Eddy.

The company will be breaking ground on the new

community in August, with two new models under consideration, priced from \$160,000 to \$250,000. Living areas range from 2,200 to 3,000 square feet. There will be 66 homesites

Brantley Pointe is located off Pearl Lake Causeway, in Altamonte Springs.

Jennings at Alaqua

LONGWOOD - Rick Jennings Building and Development Co., has completed its five-bedroom, five-and-one-half bath custom home in Alaqua according to Bob Underwood, vice preseident of marketing and sales.

The home, the "Casa Rienta" is priced at \$859,900, and has

5,300 square feet of living area with a view of the championship golf course.

The two-story home features a library, family room with vaulted ceiling, downstairs guest room and master bedroom

suite with morning kitchen and media center.

There are 39 homesites available at Alaqua, with custom homes starting at \$700,000. The community is located at Markham Woods Road between S.R. 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard, in Longwood.

A new direction for Sanford business crime prevention

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It's known as, Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design. It's referred to as CPTED, and pronounced sep-ted. It's a nationwide pro-gram which appears to be growing by leaps and bounds, and is now moving into Sanford.

CPTED is backed by the na-

tional Main Street program. It is aimed at helping a business community reduce crime by improving the physical appearances of the stores and the giving of advice.

In the national Main Street News publication, Sherry Plaster, chief planner with the Sarasota Department of Planning and Development wrote, When I realized that it was possible to do something about crime. I felt tremendously empowered. Within the concepts and applications of the princi-ples of CPTED, we can effectivelly discourage crime, and in the process, bring back the beauty and economic viability of our older urban areas."

In her article, she pointed out that criminals do not want to get caught, so they go to places where they can be less visable while committing their acts.

She explained that the goal of CPTED is to increase the discomfort level of would-be offenders in order to make the desirable users, (customers), feel welcome, comfortable, and safe.

Plaster listed three major and essential princiles taught by the National Crime Prevention Institute regarding reducing business crime.

•Natural surveillance - the placement of physical features such as windows, fences and canopies. Activities such as outdoor vendors. Location of scating and/or cash registers inside stores providing max-imum visability. Lighting both day and night.

• Natural access control - the physical guidance of people entering and exiting a building, or the proper location of entrances. exits, fencing, landscaping and lighting.

• Territorial reinforcement set of physical attributes that express ownership, including pavement treatments, art, signs.

Universal Studios Florida

opened an Office of Minority

Business Affairs earlier this

month. The move has been

made in conjunction with

multi-billion dollar expansions

Vice President of Legal and

By NICK PFEIFAUF

planned at Universal.

Herald Staff Writer



Prevention Through Environmental Design

Left to right, Sabrina Armstrong, owner of The (CPTED) program, Sharon Brown and Bob Kuhn. Willow Tree, Sanford police officer Billy Crapps, and co-chairs of the newly formed Crime

landscaping, and others. In Sarasota, Plaster said they determined that maintenance should also be included. "It gives a signal to unwanted trespassers, and provide good visibility through well kept landscaping," she said. Sanford Main Street, SMS, is

now getting involved with CPTED. SMS members, through the organization's Promotion Committee, have selected Sharon Brown and Bob Kuhn as co-chairman of the local CPTED

The Promotion committee. chaired by Kay Bartholomew, plans to request SMS funds to send at least one of the two to a "Security and Crime Prevention Issue for Small Business" workshop to be held to success at the University of Central Florida.

Bartholomew is also asking Seminole Community College Business Development office to establish a similar workshop to be conducted for Sanford business owners and others persons interested in improving their businesses toward helping reduce crime.

"We definately need the cooperation of the merchants on First Street, which has been designated by Sharon and Bob as the site of the first pilot program." Bartholomew said. "Later, they plan to ask the Sanford Historic Trust to work with them in initiating the program in the historic residential district as killed." well," she added.

Brown and Kuhn are presently going through the downtown area enlisting assistance and seeking additional support from others, especially persons such as police officer Billy Crapps, Police Chief Ralph Russell, City Manager Bill Simmons, and other officials from planning and zoning, building, parks and rec-reation and public works departments. Bartholomew gave an example

Sanford, which should be preventable if everyone works together in the CPTED project."

'It doesn't deal specifically with crime," she said, "but it is an example of a downtown problem which doesn't speak well of us."

"One morning, walking to my office. (First Street Gallery). 1 noticed a horrible stench. Thinking that one of the buildings had been fumigated, I suspected a dead aminmal may have suffered from the fumes, crawled to a nearby shrub, and been

She continued, "I glanced, but didn't detect anything. Four days later the smell had not diminished. Finally, I found it ... a dead duck lying on the street side of the bushes (near Magnolia Square), very close to several businesses whose customers certainly must have detected the horrible smell."

"As far as I could find out, no one had bothered to call the city about the problem. Bartholomew said. "so I called Public Works. The man said of what she considered, "...a lack he'd get right on it, but had to of unified caring in downtown call the county who has the responsibility to come out and determine the demise of the animal."

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terprise (MBE) policy. "Our policy will nurture use of minori-

Business Affairs for Universal, Ron Sikes, commented, "The purpose of this new unit is to further assure consistency and fairness in the administration of our company's commitment to ethnic and gender diversity among the businesses that provide us goods and services.'

He added that the Office of Minority Business Affairs will "enhance the level of communication of opportunities which will become available to

local minority and womenowned businesses interested in working with Universal as we implement our ten year expansion program.'

Universal seeks business equity

Sonia Martel, a five-year veteran of USF's Human Resources and Legal and Business Affairs departments has been named manager of Universal's office.

Sikes indicated that the first priority of this new unit was implementation of a formal Minority-owned Business Enty-owned businesses to the same extent qualified or qualifiable suppliers of goods and services are reasonably available in our community."

In this regard," he said, "the company has voluntarily established target levels of participation for ethnic minority

cent and 5 percent, respectively. 'We want to be confident that the entire Central Florida community continues to derive fair economic benefit from the company," Sikes added. In September of last year, USF

minority businesses of 15 per-

announced plans for Universal City Florida, a major multibillion dollar expansion. Univer-·sal City Florida will be a worldclass resort designation including Universal Studios Florida, a second theme park, an entertainment zone, five themed hotels, conference and meeting space, additional motion picture and television production facilities, a PGA signature golf course. a championship tennis center. and expanded retail, merchandising and support facilities.

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A new place to live

The city's newest apartment community is now officially open. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors held a ribbon cutting recently for Town Centre Apartments, 1900 W. First Street. Center, with the glant acissors, is Ralph Schmidt, one of the owners. Also in the front row, officially welcomming the apartment

complex to the city is Mayor Bettye Smith. Town Centre has 184 units, in one, two and three bedroom sizes. Each comes with washer-dryer connections, paddle fans, mini blinds and modern, energy-efficient kitchens. The complex has a pool, clubhouse-cabana, picnic area and children's playground.

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People



Gary Player demonstrates swing techniques to clinic attendees.

Pro golfer teaches in youth clinic at Alaqua course

On June 14. Alaqua Golf and Country Club hosted the Junior Interclub Golf Clinic, which featured Gary Player. Junior golfers, ages 6-16, from Alaqua, Errol Estates, Heathrow, Interlachen, Rolling Hills, Sweetwater and Timacuan country clubs were invited and represented.

Gary Player dazzled the crowd with imitations of all the great golfers' swings. Story after story was shared by Player about different golfers with whom he had had the privilege of playing who were physically handicapped, yet in many cases had no golfing handicap. The most impressive of those individuals

Gary Player has no secrets about the game of golf; the biggest challenge is "stance" and, with all sports "balance" and "follow through" remain imperative. In addition, he told the students that a healthy body and a healthy mind, drug free, is the first step to enjoying any

Otto event successful

For the eighth consecutive year, Mr. Dick Otto has chaired the "Tie Up For Life Golf Classic" which benefits the American Cancer Society. This amateur event is the largest in this state and is sponsored by the Sweetwater Country Club. In the past 12 years, this event has raised \$500,000 for the American Cancer Society and is heartily supported by the membership. Another year, another huge success and much appreciation to Dick Otto.



LONGWOOD

Line dancing taught

How about a family night with a country-western theme and line dancing instruction every Saturday night in Longwood? This is the question posed by Assistant Police Chief Baker and he wants your thoughts on this issue. You may respond by calling 260-3400.

Longwood, sponsored by the Longwood Police Department. has designated Friday nights from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. for the middle school students. This night has been extremely successful with the number of students growing each week. "It's clean, fun and well supervised," says Assistant Chief Baker. Unfortunately, the Saturday night crowd, set aside for high school students has not been the success the department had anticipated and they are inquiring about a family style country-western night to replace the high school night. Any comments, call 260-3400.

'Prime Timers' meet Two years ago, Al and Virginia See Longwood, Page 6B

Traveler finds Orient marvelous Barker to retire after 36 years in education

overwhelmed after a simply marvelous trip that took her to the Orient and California. Accompanying Fran on the 5-week venture was Barbara Raburn of Casselberry, a former Sanford

An avid reader, Fran was all psyched up with a wealth of history and culture tucked away

for the long-awaited journey.
She said she was "impressed with the friendliness and beauty pf the people and flowers. It was a really nice trip. I learned a lot."

But Fran was depressed over the poverty in some areas of China and the antiquated living conditions. She said, "China proper is like stepping back in time." Farmers still use oxen and crude hand plows to cultivate the crops. In describing the beauty of the temples. Fran "The people are poor...the temples are rich."

Their first stop was at Kyoto. Japan. where they met Barbara's cousin who took them out to dinner. Fran was a little apprehensive over the stigma cast by World War II against the Japanese: But she said, "Everywhere we went, the people were so friendly. The kids waved and were so cute." She mentioned that the fair-haired foreigners were fascinating to the darkhaired Japanese who seemed intrigued. "For the first time, I felt like a minority," the fair Fran quipped.

Then it was on to Tokyo where the cherry blossoms and other flowers were in full bloom and 'gorgeous." The travelers had to take clothing for two seasons since north Japan was so cold and south China was so warm. Fran marveled how one day they were in a clean, modern metropolitan environment and the next stop would be abject pov-



They saw the great wall at

Beijing where thousands of bicycles were on the streets in the poverty-ridden area. From here they went to Hong Kong. a

the British crown. Fran said. "The natives are very much aware that the Communisty Party will be taking them back

From Hong Kong, the tourists visited Bangkok, also a poverty-ridden area, and then on to Singapore, once again a modern city. Fran said their tour guide took a poll of how the group felt about the young American getting caned for breaking the law. She said they all agreed he should have been punished according to the laws of the land.

While in the Orient, the tourists visited dinner theatres. ate lots of strange foods, and attended a cultural arts show where they learned about the tea rituals, flower arranging and traditional dances, among other

After three weeks in the Orient, Fran and Barbara returned to California where they visited Barbara's cousin for two weeks. From here, they visited the beaches, Las Vegas, the Mormon Temple in Utah, the Grand Teton Mountains in Wyoming ☐See Dietrich, Page 6B



Fran Mitchell shows some of the Oriental finds she brought home from her trip.

"Night Moves," the nightclub for teens at 311 Dane Lane in Longwood, sponsored by the Sweetheart 1994 crowned in pageant

"There's a Miracle in You' was the theme of the Sweetheart Entourage 1994. The evening of May 21, 22 young beautiful ladies and their escorts put on the show of all shows at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium, the crowning of 1994 Miss Sweetheart Entourage. The overflow crowd of parents. well-wishers were left spellbound as each of the young ladies gracefully presented themselves during the talent and evening wear competition.

For the first time in the. pageant's seven-year history, the young men used as escorts were involved in self-image sessions. under the direction of the late Mr. Lee Norris Rayam of 2-R Concepts. These well groomed SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

young men represented the end product of several weeks of hard work with a fascinating, precision formation.

Additional entertainment was provided by members of Seminole High School dance team "Dazzlers," and the talented artistic troupe from Tajiri Arts Siplin, sponsor, Cynthia Holt-International Inc. under the di-

rection of Patricia Merritt Whatley.

The pageant flowed smoothly under the skillful guidance of the host and hostess of the evening. Rayam and his lovely wife, Lisa Myers Rayam of TV Channel 2.

The stars gleamed brightly: a beautiful backdrop emerged in waiting for the crowning of Ms. 1994 Sweetheart Entourage, Laterica Quinn, a seventh grader at Sanford Middle School, daughter of Valorie Burke and Veonis Quinn. Sponsor for the pageant was Anderson & McGee Enterprises. Second place. Ayana Siplin, a student at Piedmont Lakes Middle School. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

place: Sharon Brock, 10th grader at Oviedo High School, daughter of Dorothy Jackson. Sponsor was Matthews Fenderson, attorney at law, P.A., Orlando. First runner-up was Latilia Hicks, a ninth grader at Seminole High School, daughter of Lovely Beamon and Ricardo Hicks, sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Indianapolis,

The winner and the runners-up will receive savings bonds and cash awards. The salute of the week goes to Bettye Brown and her committee of the Women's Day Observance of New Bethel AME Church, Altamonte Springs. They wish to thank all of Sanford and Semi-☐See Hawkins, Page 7B

Pre-schoolers go 'Off to Kindergarten' with songs and family picnic

The Happy Elves Childcare Center, Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary, held their pre-school graduation on June 5 at Sylvan Lake Park. The graduation and family picnic has been an annual event since the center opened in 1982. More than 100 kids, friends and family enjoyed hamburgers and hot dogs cooked over an open fire and covered dish contributions on the mild summer afternoon.

Two of the classes from the center presented a musical program featuring solos from Andrew Nelen ansd Shane



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL & SHARI BRODIE

Nonnemacher, "It's Not Easy Being Green" complete with frog costumes; Alyse Carrero, with teddy bear on "Me and My Teddy Bear"; Julian Egler, Kyle



Herald Photo by Sharl Brodle

Megan Reese poses the musical question, "Do You Know the Muffin Man?"

Marshall, Megan Reese and Alexa Nelen.

The six graduates were presented certificates of achievement appropriately garbed in cap and gown. They presented "Oh, We're Ready" and "Off to Kin-dergarten." But after the obligatory photgraphs were taken, the pomp and circumstance came to an end. Those soon-to-be-kindergarteners were ready to eat and hit the playground.

Raptors in the library

Wednesday, June 15 was an exciting day for children visiting the Northwest Branch of the Seminole County Library in Lake Mary. Doris Mager was the special guest speaker, bringing with her four raptors, or birds of

The first bird Doris introduced the children to was E.T. E.T., which stands for Extra Terrific. not extraterrestrial, is a great horned owl. E.T. was taken as a baby from his nest in South Carolina by a man who wanted a pet. By the time authorities found out that the man, illegally, had the bird, E.T. had already imprinted on a human. It would be impossible for a bird to live in the wild after imprinting on a human. Doris, who has special permits to care for birds of prey, was called and asked to take E.T. Doris told the audience that great horned owls never build their own nest, but use the nests of other birds, preferring eagle nests. Although they are a threat to eagles, great horned owls are very good for the environment. They eat sick and dying animals and rodents.



Herald Photo by Shari Brod Andrew Nelen, Shayla Murray and Christine Lingle

Recent pre-school graduates (from left) Ryan Spears, Phillip Powell, Shane Nonnemacher,

The second bird was a burrowing owl. This particular owl was hit by a car and had to have his wing amputated. Burrowing owls dig holes in the ground for their nests. Sometimes, they will take over the burrows of rattlesnakes. One of the calls of the burrowing owl even sounds like a rattlesnake. Their burrowing habits are what has threatened them in Florida. With all the progress in the state comes bulldozers which often bury the owls alive. More work needs to be done to save the burrowing owls and their environment because, not only do they eat lizards, but they eat one of the The fourth bird, Cara, was an most noxious of all Firoida pests.

the cockroach. The third bird Doris brought out was a female bald eagle national bird of Mexico and is names Osceola. When Osceola was only 7 months old, she was the vulture. An unusual looking

nately, a woman who lived next door happened to see the shooting. Although the man threatened the woman with revenge, she still called police and game wardens to report the shooting. Osceola was saved, but lost a wing. The man, who could have been fined \$20,000, was only fined \$3,000 and put on twoyears probation. He made good on this threat of revenge on his neighbor. He constantly harassed her middle school age children and finally shot her dog. The woman was forced to move out of the state. But she never regretted saving Osceola.

18-year-old Crested Caracara. The Crested Caracara is the closely related to the falcon and

show off their certificates. purposely shot by a man. Fortu- bird. Cara was quite popular with the children who had all seen at least pictures of eagles and owls, but never anything that looked like Cara.

Doris got her start working with birds when she was working in the Audubon Society store in the late '60s. Not as much was known about birds of prey at that time. Someone brought in an injured red-tailed hawk. No one was willing to take it except Doris. She took the bird home. took care of his injured leg, and when he was well, released him into the wild. Doris was hooked from then on.

A lot of the children were very moved by the speech. Many asked afterwards what they could do to help. Doris's organization is Save Our American Raptors or SOAR Inc. For \$10. See Lake Mary, Page 7B



Tori LeAnn Sheffield and Kenneth Roberts Jacobs Jr.

Sheffield-Jacobs

K. Wenderlein III of Geneva and Sgt. Johnny R. Sheffield, U.S. Army. Woodbridge, Va. announce the engagement of their daughter. Tori LeAnn Sheffield to SPC/E-4 Kenneth Robert Jacobs Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs Sr. of Chuluota and Mrs. Alice Jacobs of Chuluota.

Born in Ft. Stewart, Ga., the bride-eleet is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McLellan and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. I.J. Sheffield, formerly

of Sanford. Ms. Sheffield is a 1994 graduate of Oviedo High School. Oviedo where she was a member of DECA Club. She will be attending Cameron University in Lawton, Okla. with a major in nursing.

She and her flance are active members of Geneva Baptist Church, Geneva

She is presently employed at Sears Roebuck and Co., Winter

Her flance, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Dorothy Fox of Chuluota and the late Mr. Bill Fox. He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Edna Jacobs of Chuluota and the late Mr. George Jacobs.

Jacobs is a 1992 graduate of Oviedo High School where he participated in varsity football, weightlifting team and Future Farmers of America.

Jacobs is currently serving in the U.S. Army at Ft. Sill, Okla. where he is a fire direction specialist.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 27, 1994, 2 p.m., Geneva Baptist Church, Geneva.



Jonna Renee Brown and Eric Lawrence Macy

Brown-Macy

SANFORD - Jon and Debra Brown of Sanford and Marla Brown of Neoga, Ill. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jonna Renee Brown, to Eric Lawrence Macy. son of Barger and Betty Macy of

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Neoga Jr.-Sr. High School and a 1991 graduate of Lakeland Community College with an associate of science degree. She is presently a student at the University of Southern Indiana, Evansville, Ind. working for a bachelor of

science degree in art education.

Her flance is a 1986 graduate of Neoga Jr.-Sr. High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Illinois. Urbana, Ill. He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and is an alumnus of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. He is presently employed as engineer at Potter & Brumfield, a Siemen's Company, in Prin-

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 17, 1994, 5 p.m., at the Christian Church of Neoga.

'Brother' role most important

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Even an attorney needs a little time to get away from the courtroom and back down to earth. What better way to relax than to be a kid again. And...what better way to become a kid again than to be around one. John Michael has been an attorney for 13 years and has lived in Altamonte Springs for the last four-and-a-half years. He has his business based out of his home and works in general practice with an emphasis on insurance claims. Michael is single so his contact with children has been somewhat limited except for his active church life. He is a member of the St. Mary Magdalen Church in Altamonte Springs. He works as the eucharistic minister, as well as being on the retreat team to organize get-a-ways about twice a year. We talk about the good focus on them." he said. "It's a

things in our lives and try to way to find ways to see the blessings in your life." Michael volunteers with Habitats for Humanity and has helped build two homes this year. He also worked as a catechism instructor for a year to 10, fifth

grade boys. Yet, Michael's drive for the last four years has been working with the Big Brother/Big Sister Program. During this four year period he has been a Big Brother to a boy that is now 12 years old. He found out about the program from other professionals he had worked with. "This is my way of donating my time and doing something good," he said. "I saw the need from working in different offices and seeing what kids are gong through when their parents

divorce. I felt I might help." With Father's Day here, it is a good time to focus on the fact



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

John Michael holds pictures of his "Little Brother." that many boys need a male figure as a role model. Michael discussed his feelings of being a Big Brother versus a Father role model for this boy. "It's definitely a big brother rather than a father image," he said. 'I see brothers as ones that don't push much and there's no discipline. We just do a lot of fun things together. It's good for him to relate to another male." Michael said that his "Little Brother" lives with his mother and many aunts and has little contact with males. Michael talked of how this experience could be good for him because one day he hopes to marry and have

children himself. Michael spoke of the changes he's seen while working with his "Little Brother." I've seen a lot of changes," he said. "Unfortunately I see some negative. He does talk more now. In the beginning he was very shy. He's more open. Sometimes we like to just ride bikes in the

neighborhood, do housework

or go fishing. We've also done a lot of camping." Goals was one of the things Michael felt he had given his Little Brother. "I've given him some goals," he said. "There was a time that all he wanted to do was to play video games. I've exposed him to a lot of good things. We do sports and hobbles. We play tennis, and basketball, I've taught him how to fix a flat and fix other things on his bike. He thought when you

had a flat you get a new bike." Michael talked about the many fairs and festivals they have visited. "Sometimes we get tickets that are donated to the Big Brother program," he said. "We've gone to Magic and Predator games. We've gone at least once to all the major events here."

The thing Michael said he enjoyed most about participation in the Big Brother/Big Sister program was the "fun." "I did make a commitment and I certainly want to keep that commitment," he said. "I hope to do this the rest of my life because it's so much fun. It's really fun seeing him do male things that he wouldn't have picked up with his mother and his aunts." Michael concluded with, "I really have a hope for his future that things will work out. The Big Brother/Big Sister program is doing good things for kids. I wish more people would get involved."

Dietrich

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and various Southern California landmarks including the famous

Barker retires

Ted Barker will officially retire as principal of Greenwood Lakes Middle School on June 30. Sending the principal off in grand style were 180 friends on June 3 at the Maison et Jardin in Altamonte Springs.

According to Ted's daughter. Lisa Robertson, the evening is one to be remembered. Former principals toasting the retiree were: Hugh Carlton, Don Reynolds, Willie Holt, Jim Shupe, Seminole County Commissioner Carlton Henley, and Bud Layer, former Superintendent of Seminole County Schools as well as Ralph Mays, a childhood friend. Also arriving for the event was Harold Barker,

Ted's brother from Tennessee. A video of the honor guest's life was prepared by Beth Whigham and Dale Vorhees after which he was given a standing ovation. The guests presented Ted with a camcorder.

Ted's staff honored him at another event at Timacuan Country Club. Announcement was made that the ad. ministrative building at Greenwood will be named in his

He has been in education for 36 years and hopes to keep active in that field since he is seeking a seat on the Seminole County School Board.

Bride honored

Karen Milam was guest of honor at a bridal shower on Monday, June 18, in the ban-

About 50 guests enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and punch while beautiful and

Hostesses for the event were: Jackie Eckert, Carla Speidel,

Karen became the bride of Jim Zulia June 18 in the Osprey

They plan a beachside

Dorothy was speaking about for lunch for several years.

This summer meeting was held Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Sanford Marina. Although several were absent, the following enjoyed the fellowship with Dorothy: Liz Helfrich, Martha Yancey, Nellie Coleman, Lourine Messenger, Charlotte Knowles, DeLores Lash, "Bill" Gielow, Rose Payne and Jewel Williams. Nellie's sister-in-law.

Celebrity baby Our celebrity great aunt.

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useful gifts.

Susan Vestal, Susan Bendfelt and Joanne Prager.

Room of Holiday Inn.

getaway before resuming their hunter-jumper training and showing business at Tailor Made Farm, Ovledo.

Friends gather

"A wonderful time was had by all," Dorothy McReynolds gushed. "It was beautiful."

the recent gathering of the Friendship Club, a group of women who have been meeting

Lourine Messenger, has now been made a great, great aunt by her famous movie star nephew. John Schneider, and his wife,

Little Karls Lynn was born on June 13 in San Antonio where her father is making a movie. Paternal great, great grandmother is Lillian Dugan, also of

This is the first child for John and Lourine said he is real happy about being a father.

'Bye for now, Kay

Kay Hall, a resident of Sanford for 26 years, has moved to Tampa. Kay lost her husband recently, but before his death. they purchased a home at Davis Island to be near their two children.

As bad luck would have it, Kay was stricken with cancer and needs her family more than ever. She and her doctors are optimistic she will be fine.

Kay was a member of Epsilon Sigma Omicron, the Sanford Woman's Club, the First United Methodist Church, a Bible study group and the Woman's Club Chorus.

Hardee Bunch meets

The Hardee Bunch held ita monthly meeting at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Ann Hoolehan presided over a "Knick-Knack" auction. Plans were made to hold a cruise down the river and another auction later in the year.

Eighteen women attended the meeting and light-hearted breakfast.

they graduated from SHS.

The 1954 class of Seminole

High School will take place at

Ramada Inn North, Longwood

on June 24 and 25. Plans are

under way for a gala 40th

reunion celebration. See accom-

panying photo for the class when

SHS 40th reunion

Longwood

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Pfaff founded the "Prime Timers," an over 50 organization that currently boasts of 97 members. This active group enjoys aerobics twice a week, game and card nights twice a month. organized golf, a monthly luncheon and day trips to places like St. Augustine and Tarpon Springs.

How did this begin? Virginia says that it all started on a card table at the association's Octoberfest and "we asked the seniors what they would like and this was their answer." If you live in the Wekiva Hunt Club community and are over 50 years of age and would like a great deal for your \$5 per year dues, call Virginia and Al Pfaff at 682-5039. If you are interested in starting a "Prime Time" group in your area. Al and Virginia will be glad to share their successful experiences and point you in the right direction.

(Shay Koegel is a Sanford Hereld correspondent covering the Longwood area. Phone: 333-0514.)



Seminole High School Class of 1954. Seated left to right: James Davis, Don Colvin, Forrest May, Mille Hardy, Janette Gardner, Jean Carpenter, Valleen Prevatt, Shelby Saville, Carrie Redfield, Peggy Wright, Joyce Jones, Helen Michele, Joni Saunders, Freeda Colvin, Lucille Price, Anne Ransbottom, Avis Starnes, Gloria Hampton, Ann Mims, Paulette Cason, Jo Anne Filipse, Nancy Wilson, Barbara Cassube, Gwen Coppenger, Janie Oglesby, Willa Dean Stover, Betty Jean Earnest,

Martha Owen, Beverly Cooper, Barbara McAlex-ander, Eloise Snyder, Sandra Dunn, Gordon Toll, Hamilton Bisbee, Frank Murphy. Second row, left to right: Joel Moss, Jimmy Whatley, Gerald Gehrens, Lawrence Skates, Marvin Goembel, Dickle Moss, Rose Neiswander, Jessie Byrd, Nancy Driggers, Nancy Rountres, Imogene Bostick, Shirley Eubanks, Bettye Hamp, Jewel Cohen, Eilen Lyon, Sue Ann Radford, Ann Bitters. Patsy Collins, Mary Mikolicik, Sheila Browning,

Grace Marie Stinecipher, Helen Brown, Carol Loechelt, Jeanne Lane Miller, Patty Bell, Jeanette Kinlaw, Frances Lawson, Kay Walts, Patty Walker, Betty Wallatedt, Georgia Ann Thigpen, Rosemary Garner, Deloris Milsted, Edward McCall, Annette Brooks, Lynn Sellers, Polly Graham, Jimmy Wade, Phillip Toney, Jimmy Krider, Jimmie Fox. Back row, left to right: Tommy Kuhn, Carlton Jacobs, John Troup, Jimmy Houk, Ronnie Anderson; Gibson Bates, David Hosack, Don Karraker,

Stanley Katz, Rodman Brumley, Randall Ferrell Eugene Estridge, Dickie Kendali, Johnny Carter, Sonny Haskins, Billy Park, David Leonard, Stanley Arthur, Jimmy Bollinger, Ross Hannum, Milner Osborne, Richard Pickles, Tommy Newsom, Randall Raynolds. Not pictured: Jeanette Cleveland, Geraldine Munden, Ernest Canada, Jimmy Butler, Mack Brown, Marvin Kinard, Walter Wiederhold.



Hawkins

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nole County and their many supporters for the success achieved in this annual event.

Special agent honored

Congratulations are in order for Special Agent Erik Freddle who was selected "Officer of the Year." Special Agent Freddie received this honor at the State Law Enforcement Chiefs Association Inc. Summer Meeting Banquet held on June 6 at Grenelese Resort, Special Agent Freddie is employed by the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco in South Florida. He represents the finest among the many outstanding officers of the state's law enforcement agencles, Gov. Lawton Chiles said, "It always pleases me to hear of the exemplary efforts that our law enforcement officers are putting forth. Freddle's contributions to the field of law enforcement are commendable. Thanks for your dedicated commitment."

Special Agent Freddie also received a letter of congratula-

tions from U.S. Senator Bob Oraham and I quote Erik, "has performed in a manner giving great credit to yourself, the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, and the state of Florida as a whole. Your leadership, expertise and strong sense of dedication to duty have put you out in front of the rank and file." Special Agent Freddie, lovely

wife Princess, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freddle, shared the honor at the banquet. Freddie is a graduate of Seminole High School and Florida A&M University. He was an officer in the United States Navy before returning to civilian life. A firm believer in upholding the law. Erik does his job in that regard in seeing that drug traffickers are arrested. His firm background in what is right makes him the great special agent that he is. A meritorious service award was presented to Special Agent Erik Freddle.

Service for grads

Mars Hill Seventh Day Adven-

tist Church, Sanford dedicated the June 11 worship service to the graduates in the congregation. The graduates presented the Sabbath School program and lesson study. Pastor Dorsey dedicated a poem that he had written to the honoree. After the spoken word was given by Pastor Clarence Wright, the graduates were addressed by Dr. Bess Stamps, counselor at De-Land High School. She spoke on the theme of "What You Will Be Facing As You Start a New Phase of Your Life." These words of strength will forever remain in the minds and hearts of the students who have now become adults in this ever growing society.

The honoree and guests were treated to a luncheon by the church, and they then prepared to share the afternoon in further worship service. At the end of the service each graduate was presented with a gift of appreciation and honor on their achievement. Lest we forget the theme of the occasion "You've Only Just Begun," the honorees 324-4747.

were Richard Ware, Darius Howell, Katring Howell. Johnathan Wilson, Amber Alligood, Jeffrey Greaves, Urith Nosworthy, Shavonda Thomas and Shantrell Subb.

Summer program set

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Lake Mary — Continued from Page 5B you can adopt a raptor (bird of prey) for one month. SOAR will send you adoption papers and a 3x5 picture of your bird. The address is SOAR Inc., 802 Hemlock Dr., Apopka, FL 32712. And if there are any really nice car dealerships out there, SOAR could really use a van. Right now, Doris spends 90 percent of

Seniors take course

her time on the road giving her educational lectures and her van has over 400,000 miles on it.

Half a dozen seniors took the AARP 55 Alive Driving Course offered at the Lake Mary Senior Center. Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 16. The course, offered to sentors 50 and over, is a defensive course designed to hone the older drivers' skills and to bring them up to date on any new laws. Many insurance companies offer discounts to seniors 55 and over who take the course. The discount is good for three years at which time, the course must be taken again. Several of the seniors present at the Lake Mary course were taking it for the second time. If you are interested in taking the AARP 55 Alive Driving Course, call the RSVP at 323-4440 for future dates.



Dorls Mager and baid eagle, Osceola, who survived a shooting, but lost part of a wing.

Salute to father, dad, pop, etc.

men who have been positive role

models for children who need

another necktie for Father's Day.

be sure to wear it immediately.

how come you never wear that

tle we gave you last Father's

Now, for those whose fathers

have died; it seems appropriate

that on this day, you may want

to offer a slient prayer to honor

his memory. This is the one I

have recited for a number of

Litchfield Theatres

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Union Prayer Book:

Day?"

And, Dad, if you should get

DEAR ABBY: I have had a stepfather for 11 years, and 1 realize how lucky I am. I wasn't always the perfect child, but he has always been there when I needed him. Although I don't call him "Dad," he will be the one to walk me down the alsle when I get married.

Any man can make a baby, but it takes a real man to be a father!

MY FATHER'S DAUGHTER DEAR FATHER'S DAUGH-TER: How fortunate you are to have such a wonderful stepfa-

To honor all fathers (step. foster, etc.), here's my favorite Father's Day column:

A special tribute to those men who are (and have been) "just like a father" in a family whose "real" father has died, or simply has not been in evidence for one reason or another. A garland of orchids to stepfa-

thers - the men who married women with "ready-made" families. They have had to overcome countless obstacles that only men in that situation have known. ("You're not my real father, so you can't tell me what to do!") Let's not forget the uncles.

older brothers, cousins and friends who have stepped in to be the "father" in homes where there were none. And God bless the generous men who found the time to join Big Brothers, an organization of men who have volunteered to be surrogate fathers to fatherless boys.

A 21-gun salute to the divorced father who has never uttered an unkind word about the mother of his children, and who has always been Johnny-on-the-spot with the child-support check.

A championship trophy engraved with a heart of gold to the single father who is head of the household, juggling the duties of child-rearing and bread-winning. with few (if any) role models to guide him.

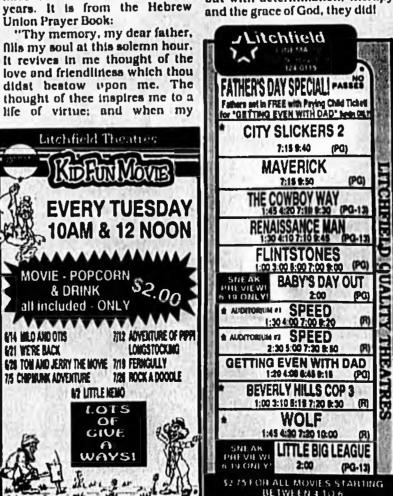


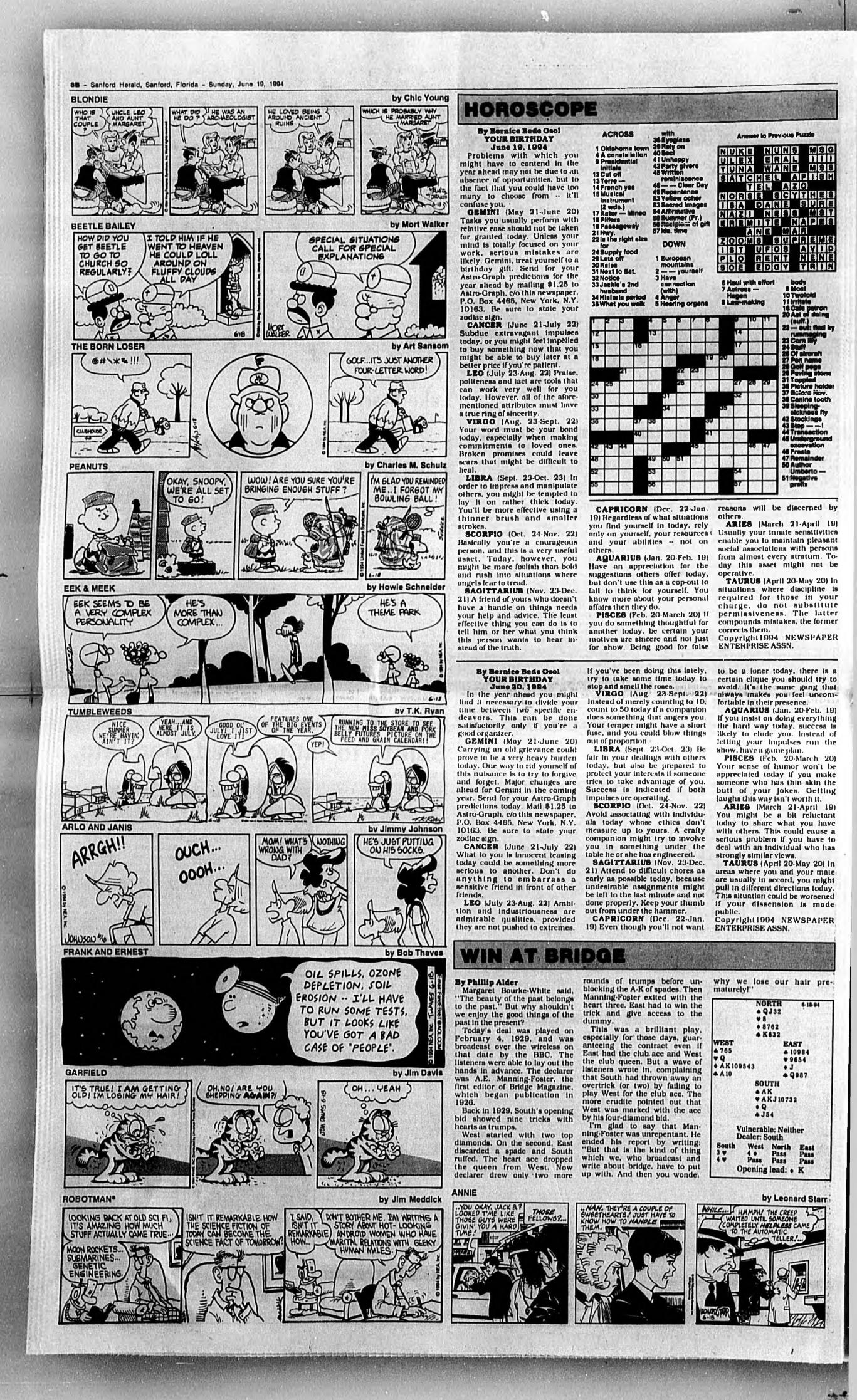
pilgrimage on earth is ended and shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee ADVICE in the sight of God and man. May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may He grant thee eternal ABIGAIL peace. Amen. **VAN BUREN**

DEAR ABBY: I was recently in an automobile accident. (I am still in the hospital.) Last week. the doctors told me I will never walk again. Every morning when I wake up, I have to face the harsh reality of my fate.

I feel that I have the right to mourn over my condition, but my family members think I am so the kids won't ask you blowing it out of proportion. (around Christmastime), "Say, What do you think?

DEAR SITTING: I think your family is outrageously unsympathetic. "You will never walk again" is indeed a devastating verdict. However, I would like to hear from readers who were told they would never walk again, but with determination, therapy and the grace of God, they did!





and down from week-to-week, month-to-month.

Prices averaged \$18.80 a hundredweight in

February, about \$4.70 a box, a low month. But

imports were down slightly compared with last

In March, prices were \$24.20, compared with

\$21.20 a year earlier, but imports were up 45

Then in April, a lot of Florida tomatoes ripened.

The two low months were February and April.

and imports dropped. Prices hit \$16.50 a

neither of which you can say was caused by

But Florida growers and shippers say market

data from the U.S. Agriculture Department show

another picture: Mexican tomatoes being shipped

on consignment - with no fixed price - and

bringing \$3 for a 25-pound box at most. That

The state Agriculture Department claims a 25

Bernie Hamel, a field representative for the

year, when prices were \$21.90.

percent from the previous year.

would be \$12 a hundredweight.

percent increase in Mexican imports.

hundredweight.

imports," Lucier said.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. NOSS-CA-II-E EMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida.

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, a Municipal Corporation; SOUTHERN WHOLESALE FURNITURE, INC., a Florida Corporation; FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, a Florida Florida Corporation; PLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, a Florida Corporation; ALTAMONTE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE, INC., a Fielda Corporation; WILLIAM A. WATSON; CHARLES E. MENDEZ, JR.; U.S. POSTAL SERVICE; BONAIRE GEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC., a Florida Corporation; RIVER RUN INC., a Florida Corporation; RIVER and the unknown spouse of the above, if any; their heirs, devisees, assignees, granters, creditors, lessees, esecutors, administrators, mortgages, judgment creditors, irrubtes. Henholders, persons in pessession and any and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest by, through, under or against the above named Defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, title, or interest in the reat property described in this action.

TO: THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS: AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW.

An Eminent Domain Petition, logether with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above styled court to acquire cartain property inferests in Seminale County, Florida, described as follows:

MONTGOMERY ROAD PEE SIMPLE

THAT PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 2142, PAGE 90, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT THE CENTER OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP SOUTH, MANGE 29 EAST, SENINGLE COUNTY RUN NOO-54'35"E ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE MEA OF SAID SECTION 15 (A.K.A. CENTER LINE OF HONTGONERY ROAD), 241.97 FEET TO THE BOUTH LINE OF THE AFOREMENTIONED TRACT OF LAND; THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE, 589'49'29'8, 25.00 PRET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF MONTGONERY ROAD AS DESCRIBED IN DEED BOOK 198, PAGE 179; THENCE LEAVING SAID SOUTH LINE, RUN ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF WAY LINE. HOO'54'35'E, 15.37 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-HING FOR THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE CONTINUE ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, NOO-54'35"E. 150.61 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE APOREMEN TIONED TRACT OF LAND; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT-OF WAY LINE, RUN ALONG SAID NORTH LINE, 889°49'29"E, 7.60 PEET TO A POINT ON A NON-ANGENT CURVE CONCAVE NORTHWESTERLY; THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE RUN SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 00°49'30", A RADIUS OF 7694.44 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING OF 803°41'07"M, FOR A DISTANCE OF 110.80 FEET; THENCE 804.05'52"W. 40.12 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS

CONTAINING 602.95 SQUARE FEET.

PARCEL NO. 105 MONTCOMERY ROAD PER SIMPLE

THAT PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 1081, PAGE 963, O.R. BOOK 1081, PAGE 963, O.R. BOOK 1081, PAGE 957, O.R. BOOK 1081, PAGE 957, O.R. BOOK 1023, PAGE 888, & O.R. BOOK 995, PAGE 1842 ALL IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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TOGETHER WITH

MONTGOMERY ROAD PARCEL NO. 705 TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

THAT PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 1081, PAGE 963, O.R. BOOK 1081, PAGE 965, O.R. BOOK 1081, PAGE 957, O.R. BOOK 1023, PAGE 888 & O.R. BOOK 995, PAGE 1842 ALL IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS SEMINOLE COUN-TY, PLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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MONTGOMERY ROAD FEE SIMPLE

THAT PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 1673, PAGE 1567, LESS THE SOUTH 50 FEET FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY AS DE-CRIBED IN C.R. BOOK 2122, PAGE 1293 (A.K.A. DAK STREET), ALL IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF EMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICU-ARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTH-WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 29 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. RUN 100°54'35"M ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE NH'S OF DAID SECTION 15 (A.K.A. CENTER LINE OF MONT-COMERY ROAD), 852.64 PLET; THENCE 889*05'25'E, 25.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTH 135.00 FEET OF THE HORTH 3/4 OF THE WA OF THE HWY OF THE NEW OF SAID SECTION 15, THIS BRING THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THIS DESCRIP-TION; THENCE ALONG SAID NORTH LINE, 589-29 02-2, 25.00 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE, RUN 800°54'15"W, 7.66 PEET TO A POINT OF LINE, RUN 800°54'35"W, 7.66 FEET TO A POINT OF CHVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE HORTHMESTERLY; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 02°13'35", A RADIUS OF 7889.44 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING OF BOR'01'22"W, FOR A DISTANCE OF 298.78 FEET TO A POINT OF TANGENT; THENCE 803°08'10"W, 81.61 HT TO A POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CON-AVE MORTHEASTERLY; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG HE ARC OF SAID CURVE, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE 192*4158", A RADIUS OF 25.00 FEET, AND A HORD BEARING OF 843*12/50"E, FOR A DISTANCE 104.45 FEET TO THE MORTH LINE OF THE ADDRESS. 40,45 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF THE AFORE-THIONED OAK STREET; THENCE ALONG SAID NORTH THE, RUN HED-33'49 W, 41.21 FEET TO THE EAST

RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF MONTGOMERY ROAD! THENCE ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, NOO"54'35"E, 414.25 PEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION.

CONTAINING 9,076.14 SQUARE PEET.

PARCEL NO. 760 HONTGOMERY ROAD TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

TWO PORTIONS OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 1199, PAGE 503 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING NORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

(1) COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE BOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 29 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-DA. RUN NOO*19'24"E ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE BW OF SAID SECTION 10 (A.K.A. CENTER LINE OF MONTGOMERY ROAD), 3630.49 FEET; THENCE 889*40'36"E, 50.00 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF MONTGOMERY ROAD AND THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 1199, PAGE 503 ALSO BEING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 145 OF "RIVER RUN SECTION THREE" AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGE 61 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, THIS BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 145, 882*15'57"E, 60.50 PRET; THENCE 800*19'24"M, 8.14 PRET; THENCE MSS-08'58"W, 11.66 PETT; THENCE MSS-40'36"W, 33.30 PETT; THENCE B52'12'23"W, 19.16 PETT TO SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF MONTGOMERY ROAD, THENCE ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LIME, NOO*19'24'E, 26.65 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION. AND

(2) CONNENCE AT THE AFORESAID HORTHWEST CORNER OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 1199, PAGE 503, RUN EGG*19'24"W, 51.52 FEET ALONG THE EAST RIGHT-OP-WAY LINE OF MONTGOMERY ROAD TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE LEAVING SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, \$89*40'36"E, 20.45 FEET; THENCE 800'19'24"N, 9.83 FEET; THENCE 854'36'08"E, 12.46 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF AFORESAID LOT 145; THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE HE9'40'36"W, 30.65 FEET RETURNING TO SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE ALONG BAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, NOO-19'24"E, 16.99 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION.

(1) AND (2) CONTAINING 1,145.64 EQUARE FEET,

TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NO. 762 MONTGONERY ROAD TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

THAT PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED AS "BLOCK D" OF "RIVER RUN SECTION TWO" AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 20, PAGES 23 & 24 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-MEST QUARTER OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 29 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. RUN NOD-19'24"E ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE EN'S OF SAID SECTION 10 (A.K.A. CENTER LINE OF HONT-COMERY ROAD), 3630.49 FEET; THENCE 589°40'36"E, 50.00 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF MONTGOMERY ROAD AND THE SOUTHWEST WAY LINE OF MONTGORERY ROAD AND THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK D, THIS BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK D, SE2*15*57*E, 98.22 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID SOUTH LINE, N19*16*18*E, 42.82 FEET; THENCE N52*23*40*M, 44.70 FEET; THENCE, N71*58*13*M, 27.97 FEET; THENCE N03*27*18*N, 21.95 FEET; THENCE N46*20*48*E, 38.31 FEET; THENCE N00*19*34*E, 50.11 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF SAID BLOCK DI THENCE ALONGUSAID NORTH LINE. SAID BLOCK D; THENGE ALONGOSAID NORTH LINE, N89°40'J6"M, 75.29 PEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK D AND THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF MONTGOMERY ROAD; THENCE ALONG SAID FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DE-SCRIPTION.

CONTAINING 13,133.74 SQUARE FEET. OWNER:

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA a Municipal Corporation J. Dudley Bates, Mayor Altamonte Springs City Hall

223 Newburyport Avenue Itamonie Springs, FL 32701 SUBJECT TO: Easements in layor of River Run, Inc., a Florida Corporation, recorded on deeds in Official Records Book 1191, Page 0040 and Official Records Book 1199, Page 501, Seminole County,

PARCEL NO. 761 TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT MONTGOMERY ROAD

THAT PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED AS LOT 145 OF "RIVER RUN SECTION THREE" AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGE 61 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 29 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. NOO-19'24"E ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE SHY OF SAID SECTION 10 (A.K.A. CENTER LINE OF MONT-GOMERY ROAD), 3630.49 PEET; THENCE 989*40'36"E, 50.00 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-HAY LINE OF MONTGOMERY ROAD AND THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 145; THENCE ALONG THE HORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 145, SE2*15'57"E, 60.50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THIS DESCRIP-TION; THENCE CONTINUE ALONG SAID HORTH LINE, 882-15'57'E, 37.72 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE, 819-16'18'W, 12.31 FEET; THENCE N74"02'40"H, 29.62 FEET; THENCE NB5"08'58"H, .90 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 1199, PAGE 503; THENCE ALONG SAID EAST LINE, NOO-19'24'E, 8.14 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-HING OF THIS DESCRIPTION.

CONTAINING 349.43 SQUARE FEET.

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable O.H. Eaton, Jr., one o the Judges of the above-styled Court, on the 8th day of July, 1994, 1991, at 1:30 p.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking herefolore filed In this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking.

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses. If any you have, to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause on the Pelitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Pelition for the Order of Taking, it desired, on Pelitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before July 1, 1994, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Patition for the Order of Taking with the Clark of this Court either before service on the Patitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause. If any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fall to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief rmanded in the Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 18th day of May. (SEAL) CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk ROBERT A. McMILLAN County Attorney for Seminole County, Florida Seminole County Services Building 1101 East First Street Sanford, Florida 33771 Telephone: (407) 321-1130, Ext. 7254 Attorney for Petitioner Publish: June 12, 19, 1994

Florida tomato growers angry over Mexican imports

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON - Florida tomato growers didn't like the North American Free Trade Agreement before it took effect in January, and they like it even less now.

After five months, the state that supplies the bulk of this country's fresh tomatoes is crying

Mexico had been shipping tomatoes north at below cost, and this year's slightly reduced tariff

made matters worse, the growers lament. The complaint, like the pending dispute with Canada over wheat imports, shows trade agreements don't bring instant harmony.

The administration has pursued a complaint over Canadian wheat shipments to the United States, in part to keep a promise to lawmakers in exchange for supporting NAFTA. It also had to bargain to win support from Florida representatives.

Now that the tomato season is over and the trade figures are coming in, the state has begun its first push for action.

The continued dumping of underpriced Florida tomaioes ... is devastating our market." Florida's commissioner of agriculture. Hob Crawford, said in a May 31 letter to U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

"I am told no Florida tomato grower has made a profit since January," he said. The winter months are when Florida and Mexico typically put tomatoes on the market at the same time.

The trade agreement gradually lowers the tariff on Mexican tomatoes, but also includes an import ceiling above which a high tariff can be imposed. Mexico denies it is dumping tomatoes, a

complaint it has dealt with off and on since 1978. Numbers supplied by the U.S. Agriculture Department show Mexico shipped fewer fresh tomatoes north from January through March this year than in the comparable period last year. Not only that, the value was higher this year, slightly more than \$190 million.

"The prices are definitely down," said Gary Lucier, the department's authority on vegetables. "But the reason for it, my analysis is anyhow, is not from Mexico."

Weather and other variables, like the availability of trucks, determine crop size and when the vegetables come on the market.

Sometimes Mexico has a good harvest and Florida doesn't. Sometimes it's the other way around. And sometimes both have good harvests. All the variables make for erratic prices, going up

Legal Notices

DAWN J. ROSS, et al.,

Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Foreclosure dated June 4. 1994

and entered in Case No. 93-1403-CA-14-B of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial

Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein LOCKHEED FEDERAL

CREDIT UNION Plaintiff, and

DAWN J. ROSS. et. al., are

defendants, I will sell to the

highest bidder for cash at the

County Courthouse, Sanford,

s.m., on the 5th day of July,

1994, the following described property as set forth in said

Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 24, CRYSTAL RIDGE,

according to the Plat thereof as

ecorded in Plat Book M. Panes

16, 97 and 98, Public Records of

DATED this 4th day of June.

ole County, Florida

Maryanne Morse

Deputy Clerk

FOR SAVINGS.

Florida:

fireplace.

Clerk Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton

Publish: June 12, 19, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

CASE NO. 94 0010-CA-148

BETTE ANN HALL, et al.,

LEADER FEDERAL BANK

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Judg-

ment of Foreclosure, I will sel

the following described property tocated in Seminale County.

Condominium Unit II. Build-ing 3 of HIDDEN SPRINGS

CONDOMINIUM, according to

recorded on November 15, 1984, in Official Records Book 1594,

page 0448 thru 0793 of the public

records of Seminole County, Florida, together with all appur-

tenances thereto and an un

divided interest in the common

elements of said Condominium

as set forth in said Declaration

Together with: Range, refriger

ator, dishwasher, disposal,

washer, dryer, paddle fans and

at public sale, to the highest

door of the Seminale County

Courthouse, Sanford, Florida

NOTICE AMERICANS WITH

DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990

Administrative Order

Persons with a disability who

need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding

hould contact Disability Coor

dinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Santord, Florida

32771 at least five days prior to

the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4237;

1 800 955 8771 (TDD users only). WITNESS my hand and Seal

of this Court on June 6, 1994.

CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT

MARYANNE MORSE

By Jane E. Jasewic

Publish: June 12, 19, 1994

Deputy Cleri

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11:00 a.m. on July 7, 1994.

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the Declaration of Cond

Plaintiff.

Detendant(s).

West Front Door of the Ser

CODE ENFORCEMENT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, SEMINOLE COUNTY, . FLORIDA Casa No. 74 20 CEB

FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 93 1463 CA-14-B
LOCKHEED FEDERAL SEMINOLE COUNTY, & political subdivision of the State of Florida. CREDIT UNION.

WILLIAM & JIMMIE MARTIN NOTICE OF HEARING (SECTION 142.12(2), FLORIDA STATUTES

Legal Notice

935 Fairway Drive Winter Park, F1 12792 Property Description: N 273 ft of W 180 ft of Lot 14, B Drews 1st Addition to Black Hammock Plat Book 2, Page 72, Public Records of Seminole County, In accordance with Chapter 53

of the Seminole County Code, a hearing has been scheduled before the Seminale County Code Enforcement Board to de-Seminale County Code is occurproperty. You are hereby called upon to take notice that the Public Hearing will be con-ducted in the above styled cause on the 23rd day of June, 1994, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 1028 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street. Sanford, Florida 32771, You have been charged with the existence of a lunk vehicle or vehicles on the above described property, in violation of Section 95.3. Seminole County Code. The Board will receive testim and evidence at said Public Hearing and shall make such findings of fact as are supported testimony and evidence pertaining to the matters alleged in the Statement of Violation and Request for Hearing. II, prior to the hearing, you should come into compliance with the County Code provisions that you are alleged to be violating, but the violation recurs prior to the hearing, or if the violation is not corrected by the time specified for correction by the Code Inspector, the public hearing will be held pertaining to the allegations

against you.
YOU ARE ADVISED THAT, IF YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS HEARING, YOU WILL THIS HEARING, YOU WILL
NEED A RECORD OF THE
PROCEEDINGS, AND, FOR
SUCH PURPOSE, YOU MAY
NEED TO INSURE THAT A
VERBATIM RECORD OF THE
PROCEEDINGS IS MADE,
PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVI-DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.

PERSONS WITH DIS-ABILITIES NEEDING TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DE-PARTMENT, AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES COOR DINATOR, 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407)321-1130, EXTENSION

PLEASE GOVERN YOUR-Dated this 20th day of May.

CODE ENFORCEMENT SEMINOLE COUNTY, MARCIAL FULLER. CLERK Seminate County Services

Bidg Room No. 2014 1101 East First Street Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (407)321-1130. Extension 7441 Publish: May 29, June 5, June 12, and June 19, 1994.

Florida Tomato Exchange, a cooperative for packers and handlers, says U.S. production costs run about \$5.50 to \$7 a box, and Mexican costs couldn't be that much longer. Floridians say a year-by-year comparison

doesn't mean that much because the complaint is longstanding.

"Obviously this is not the first time we've had a problem," said Michelle Lagos, spokesperson for the Florida Department of Agriculture. What's different, she says, is that the issue came up during NAFTA discussions and "we got verbal commitments that this kind of thing would be dealt with swiftly once this agreement goes through."

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 94-2103 DR 62-P PATRICIA LEE POINDEXTER.

DONALD LEE POINDEXTER,

Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION O DONALD LEE

POINDEXTER
Responden!/Husband
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a Petition for Dis-solution of Marriage has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the WILLIAM W. CARPENTER. ESQ., whose address is \$40 E. Highway 434, Longwood, FL 32750, on or before the 27th of JUNE, 1994 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court tilif's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a Judgment will be entered for the relief demanded in the petition.
WITHESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 25th day of MAY, 1994.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Publish: May 29 & June 5, 12, 19,

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 14-515-CC-10-Q HOMEOWNERS: ASSOCIATION, INC. corporation, Plaintiff.

KIM CARSON and ROY JAMES UNKNOWN TENANTS.

HOTICE OF ACTION TO: KIM CARSON Hilltops Mill Road Thing Wall Wirral, England L417UT YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose a lien on the following described real properlocated in Seminole County Florida, has been filed against you, and the other Defendants identified herein, in the County Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, by Plaintiff, WEKIVA COVE HOMEOWN ERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.,

Lot 244, WEKIVA COVE PHASE FOUR, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Records of Seminole County.

You are hereby required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, on EMIL A. GASPERONI, JR., Esquire, Plaintiff's altorney, whose address is 505 Wekiya Springs Road, Suite 800, Longwood, Florida 32779, on or before June 28, 1994, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 24th day of May, 1994. COURT SEAL MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Court By: Carrie E. Buettner As Deputy Clerk NOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT Administrative Order Persons with a disability who

need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sulle North 301, Senford, Florida 3277) at least five (5) days prior to the proceeding Telephone: (a07) 323-4330, extension 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD), or 1 800 935 8770 (V), via Florida Publish: May 29 & June 5, 12, 19,

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Legal Notices

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 9) 2244 CC 20 Z SAN MARCO VILLAS ASSOCI ATION, INC.

JOHN B. CASTRO, a single man, JOSE L. CASTRO, JR., a single man, UNKNOWN OC-CUPANT 1 and UNKNOWN OCCUPANT 2, and SABAL

POINT COMMUNITY SERV Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated October 8,
1973, and entered in Case No.
93.2246 CC 20.Z of the County
Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit
in and for Seminole County,
Florida, wherein SAN MARCO
VILLAS ASSOCIATION, INC. is
Plaintiff, and JOHN B.
CASTRO, JOSE L. CASTRO
JR. and UNKNOWN OCCU
PANTS 1 AND 2 are Defendants.
I will sell to the highest and best
bidder for cest; at the West front
entrance of the Seminole County
Colerhouse, Santord, Florida, 41 Courthouse, Sanford, Floride, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 7th day of July, 1994, the following described property as set forth to said final ludgment towell: In said Final Ju

MARCO VILLAS, a conc um, according to the Declara-tion of Condominium thereof, Book IS&4 at Page 8 of the Public

DATED this 4th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk, County Court By Jane E. Jatewic Deputy Clerk In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding rhould contact Court Adminis-tration at 301 N. Park Avenue.

Sulta N301, Sanford, FL 32771. felephone (407) 323-4330, ext. 4227, not later than seven (7) hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Publish: June 12, 19, 1994 DES 118

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 93-2134-CA-14-L JAMES H. SCHLURAFF

CENTRAL FLORIDA NIKKEN GROUP, INC., et al.,

Defendants: NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS GIVEN that pur suant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 26TH day of MAY, 1994, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanlord, Florida 32771, at 11:00 A.M. on the 7th day of July, 1994, the following described property:

Lot 29. Block B. SPRING VALLEY FARMS, SECTION THREE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page % of the Public Records of Seminole County, Flor Ide.
DATED this 4th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE Circuit and County Courts By: Jane E. Jasewic



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION NO.: 14-0048CA-14 E BANK UNITED OF TEXAS,

Plaintiff.

DEBORAH D. PICKETT, etc.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuent to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered In the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County. Floride, Civil Action Numbe 94 0048CA 14 E the undersigne Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, de-

scribed as:
That certain Candeminium Parcel known as UNIT NO. 1106. NORTHLAKE VILLAGE CON-DOMINIUM, I, and an un-divided interest in the common elements appurienant therete in accordance with and subject to convenants, conditions, restrictions, easements, ferms and other provisions of the Declara-tion of Condominium of NORTHLAKE VILLAGE CON-DOMINIUM I, as recorded in Official Records Book 1421. Page 376, of the Public Records at Seminole County, Florida. together with all structures improvements, fixtures, appli ances and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction therewith, all public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 711 day of July, 1994, at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford,

(COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT Deputy Clerk Publish: June 12, 19, 1994

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT RFP NO. 21/9-43
The City of Sanford, is seeking sealed proposals from qualified firms to provide the following:
KARATE INSTRUCTOR

Proposal documents are available, at no cost, in the Office of Purchasing, Room 241, 300 North Park Avenue, Saniord, Fiorida 3271, 1871 303 5413, It is mandatory that you receive proposal documents prior to submitting a proposal.

Sealed proposals and expressions of interest and expressions of interest are due. expressions of interest are due in the Office of Purchasing, 300 North Park Avenue, Room 241, Sanford, Florida 32771, no later

then 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 7, 1994. Lale offers will be returned to sender uno All proposals shall be addressed as follows: A. For Mail Delivery: Furchasing Agent City of Senford P.D. Sox 1700

Sanford, F L. 37773-1786 B. For Hand Delivery: Purchasing Agent City of Sentors 300 North Park Avenue Room 241 Sankerd, Ft. 32771

forth in the proposal documents. The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all propsals, with or without cause, to waive technicalities of to accept the proposals which, in its judgement, best serves the Interest of the City.

Persons are advised that, if

they decide to appeal any de-cision made concerning the award of this proposal, they will need a record of the proceeding. and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made Persons with disabilities need Ing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City Personnel De-partment ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 407) 335 5224. CITY OF SANFORD Waller Shearin Purchasing Agent June 14, 1994

Publish: June 19, 1994

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Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that the City of Sanford. Florida will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. on Tuedsay, July 12, 1994 in the Purchasing Of-fice, Room 241 for the following

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT (PERSONAL) All bids shall be addressed as

A. For Mail Delivery Purchasing Agent City of Sanford P.O. Bext 1798 Senford, F.L 22772-1798 B. For Hand Delivery: Purchasing Agent City of Sentord rth Park Avenue 300 North F Room 341 Senjord, FL 32771

The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 P.M. in the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall. Late offers will be returned to sender

bid forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, Room 241, 200 N. Park Avenue.

Room 341, 300 N. Park Avenue, Santerd. Florida, (407) 339 5613. Pacalmile or letegraphic bids will not be accepted. The City of Santord reserves the right to accept or reject any or att bids, with dr without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which is la judgement best serves the interest of the City.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to particineeding assistance to partici

pale in any of these proceedings should centact the Personnel Office ADA Coordinator at advance of the meeting. Watter Shearin Purchasing Agent June 13, 1994 Publish: June 19, 1994 DES-139

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 73-9781-CA14 MARGARETTENA

COMPANY, INC., successor in Interest to NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA, I/h/a SOVRAN MORTGAGE CORP., Plaintiff.

ROBERT J. MACKOWIAK.

MOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuent to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated June 7, 1974,
entered in Civil Case Number
93 6761-CA14 E, in the Circuit
Court for SEMINOLE County,
Florida, wherein MARGARETTEN & COMPANY, INC., successer in Interest to NATIONSEANC MORTGAGE
CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA TIONSBANC MORTGAGE
CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA,
I/k/e SOVRAN MORTGAGE
CORP. Is the Plaintiff, and
ROBERT J. MACKOWIAK, et
al., are the Detendants; with
sell the property situated in
SEMINOLE County, Florida,
identified as:

described as: Lot 54, BRIDGEWATER, acrecorded in Plat Book 39, Pages 8 and 9, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. best bidder, for cash, at the

West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Senford, Florida, al 71:00 a.m. on the 7th day of July, Dated: June 4, 1994. CLERKOF THE

Administrative Order

No. 9420 Persons with a disability who

need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Disability Coor-dinator at 301 N. Park Avenue,

Suite N. 201, Senford, Florida 2271 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 223-429 Ext. 4227; 1-800-955-6771(TDD users only).

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FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat pursuent to a Final Judg-ment of forecleure dated June 3, 1994, and entered in Case No. 94-114-CA-14-E of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida wherein, Horne Savings of America, FSB, I/Ik/a Horne Savings of America, ESB, Savings of America, FSB, I/k/a
Home Savings of America, F.A.,
Plaintiff, and Brian O'Boyle
a/k/a Brian E. O'Boyle and
Julie A. O'Boyle a/k/a Julie Ann
O'Boyle, Adventist Health System/Sun Belt, Inc., a Florida
not-for-Profit corporation d/b/a
Florida Hospital, United States
at America, Robert Moyer
(Tenent) and Sun Bank, National Association are the Detional Association are the De-tendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanlord, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 5th day of July, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Final

Judgment, to wit:

Let 77. GROVEVIEW VILLAGE, A SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as
recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages
4, 5 and 6 of the Public Records
of Seminole County, Florida,
Together with all Interest
which Berrower may have a may which Borrower now has ar may hereafter acquire in or to said property and in and to: (a) all easements and rights of way appurishment thereof, and (b) all buildings, structures, improve-ments, fixtures, and appurte-nances now or hereafter placed nances now or hereafter placed thereon. Including, but not limited to, all apparatus and equipment, whether or not physically affixed to the land or any building, used to provide or supply air-cooling, air conditioning, heat, gas, water, light, ilon, laundry, drying, dishwash-ing, garbage, disposal or other services; and all waste vent systems, entennas, pool drapes and drapery rods, carpeting and floor covering, awnings, ranges, event, water heaters and allached cabinets; If being intended and agreed that such Hems be conclusively that such tiems be conclusively deemed to be affixed to and to be part at the real property; and (c) all water and water rights (whether or not appurement) and shares of stock pertaining to such water or water rights, ownership of which affects said property; and (d) the rents, income, issues and profifs of all property.

property.
DATED this 4th day of June, Maryanne Morse CIRCUIT COURT

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the annual report of the Brenton-Farlic Foundation, Inc. is evaluation. OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, able for inspection at its prin-cipal office, 4 Lawn Street, Oviedo, Florida 32765 (407) CASE NO. 93 1337 CA-14 K MONDRIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Delaware 339 8379, during regular bu hours by any cilizen who re-quests it within 180 days after the publication of this notice, and that Shirley R. Pickford is Defendants. the Foundation's principal man

Legal Notices

FLORIDA.

FORECLOSURE SALE

pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated

June 2, 1974, and entered in Case No. 93-1332 CA-14 K of the

Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-nole County, Florida, wherein MONDRIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Delaware

corporation, Pisiniiti, and DON AMES, ET AL., are defendants.

AMES, ET AL., are detendants.

I will sell to the highest bidder
for cash at the West Front Door
of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:60
o'cleck A.M. on the Jth day of
July, 1994, the following described preperty as set forth in
said Summary Final Judgment,
in wit:

ing SA, of HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium

recorded March 22, 1965 in Official Records Book 1824,

pages 1831 thru 1787 and amended by first amendment thereto recorded May 14, 1983 in Official Records Book 1438, Pages 1673 thru 1663 and

amended by second amendment thereto recorded May 20, 1983 in Official Records Book 1441.

Page 2001 and amended by amendment thereto recorded

June 4, 1985 in Official Records

Book 1644. Pages 1313 thru 1321. and further amended by

amendment therete recorded July 17, 1985 in Official Records

Book 1454, pages 1444 fire 1451, Public Recerds of Serrinole County, Fterlde, together with all appurtenances therete and an undivided interest in the

common elements of said Con-dominium as set forth in said

Together with all structures

and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and flatures attached thereto, and

all rents, Issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the forego-

ing description and the

habendum thereof; also all gas, steam, electric, water and other

heating, cooking, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating,

irrigating, and power systems machines, appliances, fixtures

and appurienances, which are

now or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said

premises, even though they may be detached or detachable. DATED this ath day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk

-H-THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE BIGHTEENTH .

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

FLORIDA

CASE NO. 14 114 CA 14 E

Home Savings of America, FSB, f/k/a Home Savings of America,

Brian O Boyle a/k/a Brian E.

Circuit Court

By: Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Publish: June 13, 19, 1994

Declaration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

corporation.

DON AMES, ET AL.

Publish: June 19, 1994 DE\$-171

CODE ENFORCEMENT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 94 24 CEB SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida,

DENNISA. CALLAGHAN NOTICE OF HEARING

(SECTION 142.12(2), FLORIDA STATUTES FLORIDA STATUTES
TO: Dennis A. Celleghen
433 Cellevie Way
Altamente Springs, FL 32714
Property Description: Let 117,
Oakland Hills, Section 21, Township 21, Range 29, Plat Book 13,
Page 44, Public Records of
Seminole County, Florida
Lis accretance with Chapter 53

In accordance with Chapter & of the Seminole County Code. hearing has been scheduled be fore the Seminole County Code Enforcement Board to de termine If a violation of the Seminole County Code is occur ring on the above described property. You are hereby called upon to take notice that the Public Hearing will be conducted in the above styled cause on the 23rd day of June, 1994, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 1038 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Santord, Florida 32771. You have been charged with the existence of a junk vehicle or vehicles not within an enclosed garage or carport; the ac-cumulation of trash and debris and unusable or abandone furniture on the above described property, in violation of Section 95.3. Seminole County Code. The Board will receive testiment

Hearing and shall make such findings of fact as are supported by the testimeny and evidence pertaining to the matters alleged in the Statement of Visialian and Request for Hearing If, prior to the hearing, you should come into compil-ance with the County Code provisions that you are alleged to be violating, but the violation recurs prior to the hearing, or if the violation is not corrected by the lime specified for correction by the Code inspector, the public hearing will be held

pertaining to the allegations YOU ARE ADVISED THAT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT,
IF YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL
ANY DECISION MADE AT
THIS HEARING, YOU WILL
HEED A RECORD OF THE
PROCEEDINGS, AND, FOR
SUCH PURPOSE, YOU MAY
NEED TO INSURE THAY A
VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVI-

DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. PERSONS WITH DIS PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DE-PARTMENT, AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES COOR-DINATOR, 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING

AT (407)321-1130, EXTENSION PLEASE GOVERN YOUR SELF ACCORDINGLY. Dated this 20th day of May.

CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: MARCIAL. FULLER, CLERK minole County Services

Seminole County Serv Bidg. Recom No. 2016 1101 Eacl First Street Senford, Floride 227/1 Telephone: (407)321-1130, Extension 7461 Publish: May 29, June 5, June 12, and June 19, 1994. DER 201

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 11-1445-CA DIVISION 140 RYLAND MORTGAGE

COMPANY, Plaintiff.

SHERRY L. ECKES, et al, NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Pareclosure Sale
dated June 11, 1994, end entered
in Case NO. 91-1445 CA of the
Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and
for SEMINOLE County, Florida
wherein RYLAND MORTGAGE
COMPANY Is the Plaintiff and
SHERRY L. ECKES, DEER
RUN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION 517, INC., and "JOHN
DOE" n/k/a Robert Duffy
and/or "JANE DOE", n/k/a
Lori Seay are the Defendants, I
will sell to the highest and best
bidder for cash at the entrance
of the SEMINOLE County
Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on the Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on th 14th day of July, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judg-

nent: Lat 35, Deer Run, Unit 17, Lof 33, Deer Run, Unit 17, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, Pages 48 and 49, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with the following items of property which are located in and installed as part

Range/Oven, Vent Fan, Dispos-al, Dishwasher, Smoke Delector, Carpet WITNESS MY HAND and the eal of this Court on June 13. HONORABLE

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Legal Notices

NTHE COUNTY COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 94-191-CC-39-Q WEKIVA COVE HOMEOWN-ERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida nel for profit corpora

KIM CARSON and ROY JAMES CARSON, her husband and UNKNOWN TENANTS.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ROY JAMES CARSON Hillops Mill Road Thing Wall Wirral, England L617UT

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreciose a lien on the tollowing described real preper-ty located in Seminole County. Florida, has been filed against you, and the other Defendants identified herein, in the County Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminate County, Plantas. by Plantitis, WEKIVA COVE HOMEOWN-ERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.,

Lei 244, WEKIVA COVE PHASE FOUR, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Best 22, Page 45, of the Public

Florida. You are hereby required to serve a capy of your written detences, if any, on EMIL A. GASPERONI, JR., Esquire. Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is 505 Welliva Springs Read, Suite 800. Longweed. Florida 32779, on or before June 28, 1994, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plain-tiff's atterney or immediately theregiter; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and soal of this Court on this 24th day of

(COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Carrie E. Buettner As Deputy Clerk NOTICE

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT Administrative Order No. 93-37 Persons with a disability who

need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite North 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 of loast five (5) days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330, extension 4227; -806-958-6771 [TDD], er 1 800 956 8779 (V), via Fiericia Publish: May 29 & June 5, 12, 19, DER 203

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 94-515-CP

JEANNE CAROL METAGGART NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administrati estate of JEANNE CAROL McTAGGART, deceased, File Number 94515 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer "C", Sanford. Floride 32772. The name and addresses of the personal

representative and the personal epresentative's afterney are sel for th below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: {1} all claims inst the estate and (2) any

opains the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has egun on June 19, 1994. Personal Representative: RDSS McTAGGART Alterney for Personal ROBERT E. MILLER. ESQUIRE

990 Douglas Avenue, Sulle 192 Altamente Springs. Florida 23714 Telephone: (497) 862-4566 Publish: June 19, 26, 1994 DRS-183

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 94-325-CP In re: The Estate of NORMAN S. CHRISTENSEN, \$5/ \$41 32 4657 MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The Administration of the Estate of Norman S. Christen-nen, deceased, File No. 14-325-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Fierlda, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Santord, FL 22272. The name and address of the Personal Representative and his attorney herein are sellowin below. All interested per sons are required to file with this Court WITHIN THREE (2) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION
OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all
claims against the estate, and
(2) any objection by an interested person that challenges the
qualifications of the Personal
Representative, venue or
jurisdiction of the Court. jurisdiction of the Court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration

June 19, 1994. N. STANLEY CHRISTENSEN. Personal Representative Apt. 4-W, 334 Stratford Pt. Chicago, IL 40657 RICHARD R. BOOTH,

Attorney for Personal Representative 8113 SW 82nd Pl. Miami, PL 33143 6642 Phone 305/274 9434 Fla. Bar (7393

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 188 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO: 94-3163-DR-63-P PATRICIA LEE POINDEXTER.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DONALD LEE POINDEXTER

ig Bas E. Highway 434, Long-wood, PL 32736, an ar before the 29th of June, 1994 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immedi-ately thereafter; etherwise a Judgement will be entered for the relief demanded in the Politien.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Publish: June S. 12 & 19, 1994. DE\$ 41 OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING TO: RAUL GUTIERREZ

and all others who claim an interest in the below described Chief Gree Manning, of the

ters or ecents, select the subject property, to wit: VIN #JD2FF318XN4J1064

QUESTED that an Hanerabi QUESTED that an Hererable Judge of the Circuit Court. Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, Issue a Finding of Probable Cause why the above property should not be forfeited to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Finding of Probable Cause area it is second by the Cause ence II is signed by the Judge and II will advice you how and when to respond to this

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of the foregoing has been furnished to the above named addresses by U.S. registered mail, return receipt requested, this 3rd day of June, 1994. NORMAN R. WOLFINGER

STATE ATTORNEY Y: Anne E.

Petillioner DONALD LEE POINDEXTER.

POINDEXTER
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Patillen for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you.
You are required to serve a copy
of your written defenses. If any,
to the action on the Patilioner's
atterney, WILLIAM W. CAR
PENTER, ESQ, whose address
in Ma E. Highway 434, Lang-

Polition.
WITNESS my hand and sool of this Court on this 29th day of May, 1994.
MARYANNE MORSE

BY Hancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk

SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 9-107-CA-16-L
CITY OF LONGWOOD
POLICE DEPARTMENT,

RAUL GUTIERREZ.

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on May 3, 1994, at or near Seminele County, Florida, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of fertillura pursuant to Sections 922,761-767, Florida Statutes, hos RE-

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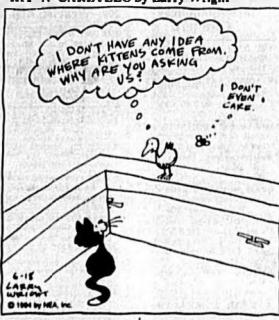
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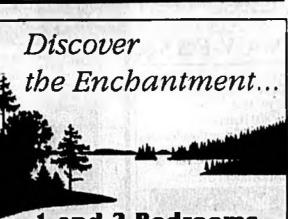
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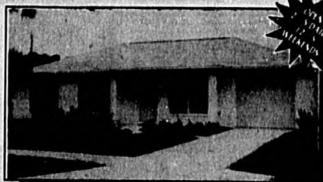
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Helen Stairs and Patt Shafer in front of the Ritz Theatre, which is slated for renovation. Story Page 2.

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Sanford theatre is puttin' on the Ritz

By KAY BARTHOLOGIC Special to the Herald

SANFORD ing back the Ritz" — Project HOST (Helping our Sanford Theatrel re-ceived a tremendous boost this week when David Pearlman, owner David Pearlman, owner of the movie theatre, donated the land and building to the Ritz Community Theatre (RCT) Project, a newly formed non-profit group determined to restore and develop a cultural arts progam to parallel Main Street's effort to revitalize downtown Sanford.

Helen Stairs, economic

Helen Stairs, economic Helen Stairs, economic development of pment that chairwoman for Sanford Main Street, along with Patt Shafer, chairwoman for the new RCT, intiated this, the last of numerous drives to restore the badly deteriorating theatre, said, "Mr. Pearlman's generous act is the last vital

piece in our first big step toward our goal."

"We were under the burden of a June 15 deadline to apply for a state Special Categories Grant of \$105,490 for Phase I of the project that addresses the desperate

Cover Story

need to repair the exteri-or, especially the roof. There actually are holes in the ceiling where one could actually see the

She indicated that the assessed value will con-tribute to a portion of the confirmed, local cost ahare necessary to apply for this type of grant, together with other inkind donations.

Phase II will deal with restoration of the interior which has been severely damaged by water, par-



d Photo by Ton

Patt Shafer and Helen Stairs review plans for the renovation of the Ritz Theatre.

ticularly in the stage area. Equipment and other accourrements necessary for support of

activities associated with a performing theatre will be addressed in Phase III as well as other areas vital to developing a cul-

tural aria program.
"Our mission for RCT is to provide a home for cultural arts as part of the Main Street vision to revitalize downtown Sanford," said Shafer.

"Simply put, she con-Bee Ritz, Page 6

Main Street now starting to show!

By KAY BARTMOLOWEW Special to the Herald

SANFORD community should now begin to really see what a difference a Main Street program can make," Chris Craniss. Sanford Main Street president, said as he ticked off their accomplishments since receiving the official designation as a Main Street City — one of only 35 in Florida and one of over 400 in the nation.

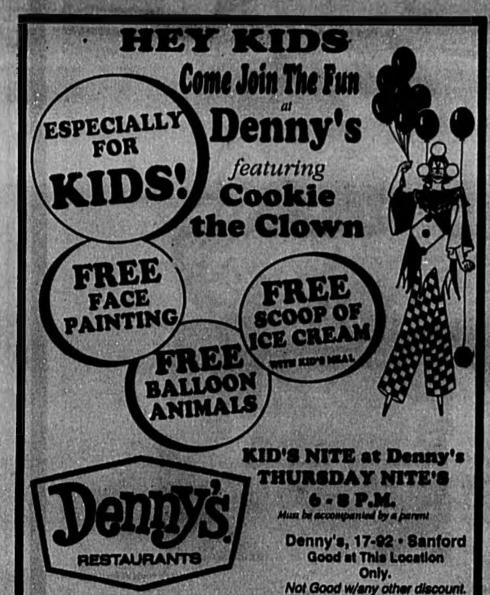
"Once we achieved that recognition last August and hired a pro-August and hired a pro-gram manager, we fieshed out plans already in progress and acceler-ated our efforts re-vitalizing Sanford," he continued. "Actually, our board acts as a facilitator. tapping into the energy and know-how of those in the community. And I want to emphasize that our results will be in-cremental — we can't do everything we want to do overnight. Del and has taken 10 years. And we are only in our formative phase, laying the groundwork and building relationships," he added.
"We have formed a

board of directors from major aegments of the

community and have now established an advi-sory board with a wide spectrum of expertise and influence. We have set up four major committees — Economic Development, Promotion, Design and Outreach which have written business plans, set goals for '94 and '95 with action plans to meet those commitments."

In the area of economic development, headed by Helen Stairs, we have compiled a building and property owners' inven-tory, are creating a baseline photographic record of historic downtown, decreased the downtown vacancy rate from 48 percent to 22 percent, created 11 new jobs, increased the number of downtown businesses, prompted the expansion of two existing businesses. Crantas

continued.
"One project that will have an important impact on all concerned, is the market analysis that will be completed in July. This will assist in business recruitment, balancing the mix of retail, service and professional businesses. Bec Main, Page 8



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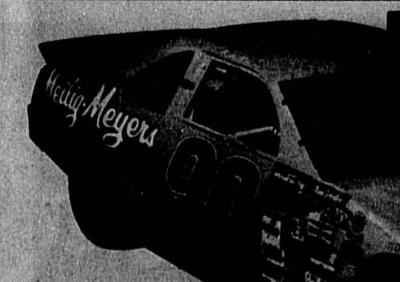
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Samuel Warren displays relics he has kept from World War II.

Belly gunner recalls drama of war, D-Day

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Although some may see the old jacket of Samuel Warren as an antique war relie it held a special significance to him.

Warren was a belly gunner in World War II, and makes his home Sanford.

Warren and his wife, Frances, have been married for 45 years and all but two of those years have been spent in this area. They have two children. Elizabeth and Mel, and two grandchildren.

"I flew 31 combat missions from Norwich, England and two of those missions were on D.Day,' he said. 'We bombed the Normandy coast. 1 was in the 8th Air Force and the 2nd Air Division. I was a belly gunner in a B-24 bomber.

Warren spoke about what the job of the belly gunner was and why he was chosen for the Job.

"I enlisted in November 1942," he said. "I went through gunner training in Florida and A&E (Aircraft and Engine) training in California. I then went to Salt Lake and then Boise, Idaho where our group was formed. We then went to Nevada for final flight training and getting familiar with the B-24 bomber."

A belly gunner hangs underneath the bottom of the airplane.
"You get in on top. You sit in the ball turret. It's just aluminum and flexiglass. When you get in the ball turret there are two 50 caliber machine guns, beside each leg, for you to fire. I was the smallest on the crew and that's why I was put in the ball turret. I was 5 ft. 11 and 135 pounds," Warren said.

Arrival date for Warren was Feb. 27, 1944 to Horsham St. Faith. He did not leave until Sept. 10, 1944.
"It was a great thing that the 10 original men in our group came home," he said. "There was one tail gumer whose nerves snapped on the 12th mission so we had to get another tail gunner. My group was assigned to the 752nd Bomb Squadron of the 458 Bomb Group in the 8th Air Force. We've even had a couple of reunions. It's good to see them old fogles."

Warren remembered a time when they were coming back from a mission and they were in the middle of three groups of bombers.

"We almost hit another B-24," he said. "We took a dive to keep from having a collision."

He also spoke of one house at the end of the runway that he can always

remember.
"There was a house right across the street," he said. "It was a two-story house. It always amazed me that we never hit that house. Every time we took out in that direction we'd go right over it. I think about the bombs going off too.. There were times when we'd have to take off even when there were crashed planes ahead of us."

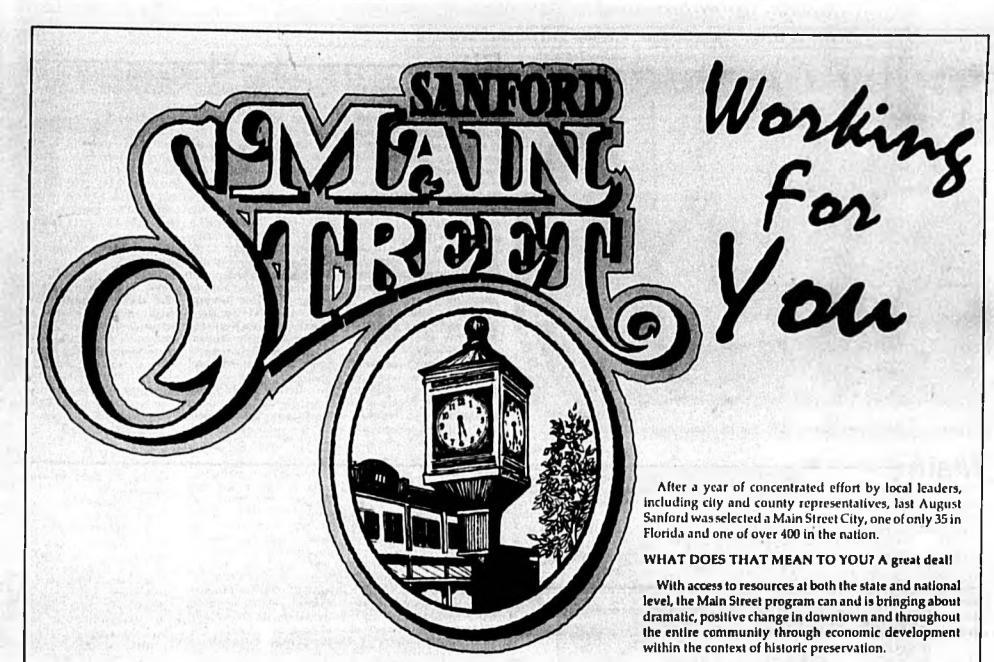
One thing Warren did speak of, in relief, was that he was glad the war was over with and said he wouldn't want to go through it again.

"It does make you feel good to know you were a part of history," he said. "I am just thankful I wasn't shot up or

lost a leg or anything."

He said he felt it was a good experience for him and he thought young boys today need the training.
"It would make a man out of them."

Warren was discharged in October of 1945 as a staff sergeant. He received an Air Medal with 3 clusters and European Theater of Operations ribbon with three battle stars on it. He still has a picture of his commanding officer presenting him with the Distinguished Flying Cross.



Accomplishments To Date

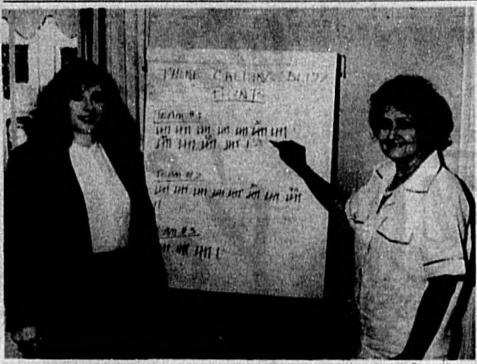
- Created a Board of Directors from major segments of the community. Recently established an Advisory Board comprised of civic and community leaders, corporate officers and business owners
- · Opened a WELCOME CENTER and set up a Main Street office
- Hired a Program Manager who is presenting lectures and slide shows on Main Street to local civic and religious organizations
- · Compiled a building and property owners' inventory for the Main Street program area. Creating a baseline photographic record of historic downtown
- · Initiated a market analysis which will be used for business recruitment and retention. This study, due out in July, will be made available to business, city and county
- · Created eleven new jobs while increasing the

number of downtown businesses

- Decreased downtown vacancy rate from 48% to
- · Prompted the expansion of two existing businesses
- Conducted a window workshop for merchants Created a facade improvement grant pool for local merchants providing up to \$750 each, towards awning and canopies
- · Currently researching possibilities of bringing outlet stores into the downtown area
- *Established a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) Committee to work closely with the Sanford Police Department and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office to provide business with practical tips to prevent crime and form personal safety habits

- · Developed committee business plans for this year and for 1995
- · Established Main Street as the umbrella organization for festivals in the downtown area while acquiring liability insurance for special events
- · Producing a monthly calendar of events designed to help the community to plan and to market Sanford throughout Central Florida
- · Raised over \$22,000 in membership dues for the '93-'94 fiscal year, and currently conducting the '94-'95 drive with an on-going phone blitz
- · Staged the "Family Fun in the Park" fund-raiser both last and this year, netting \$13,000
- National Main Street representatives conducted workshop here for interested participants from all over the state

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Faye Fulton and Helen Stairs tally contributions during a phone blitz.

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tinued, "our vision is to have the Ritz a multipurpose theatre. Yet our program is quite compreliensive and as our bourd develops, I am sure they will envision other uses as we fulfill the cultural needs of the community.

Plans include:

Youth at risk: an on-going series of productions utilizing area young people in stage and crew positions

Recitals: the musical community can use the Ritz for recitals and chamber work

Dance programs: local dance troupes can use the stage for productions

Classes in acting and production: To enhance the skill sets of communlly participants

Cinema: historical and themed series films presented with guest lecturers

"Our immediate goals were, of course, to obtain the building, apply for the grant, while setting up an incorporated non-profit organization and start organizing a board." Stairs remarked.

' We have accomplished those items. We are optimistic, and now moving on to other arenas to obtain funding for renovation and operating expenses. overseeing the actual work, establishing a corps of volunteers, and eventually, paid staff for the Ritz, establish a schedule of events for fund raising and set policy for selection and

production of plays, musical productions/video arts," she continued.

Shafer, a former board member of Loch Haven-Edith Bush Theater, has a background in community theatre. summer stock and ehildren's repertory. Her personal vision is to bring a vital cultural heart to the people of Seminole

Reminiscing, Shafer said, "My introduction to the theater occurred in high school where a strong drama teacher brought musicals and entertainment to a small quiet central Florida town. That encounter changed my life. I what our youth to experience that same sense of ac-See Ritz, Page 7

Main-

Continued from Page 2 and, of course, business retention.'

Although sanctioned by MS, Helen has spearheaded the drive to vigorously pursuing the

acquire and restore the Ritz Theatre, setting up a separate non-profit group to meet this goal. In a similar effort, Helen and Kay Bartholomew are

acquisition of the Welaka Building.

Cranlas pointed out that the work of the Dealgn Committee is one that will be seen more vividly downtown. They have set up a pool of \$5,000 — part of the initial MS \$10,000 grant. for facade improvements and will match up to \$750 for new, or repair of awnings or canopies. "You will be seeing much more of this committee in the future. Laura Strachla, chairperson, has great ideas."

'Under the banner of Promotion, chaired by Kay Bartholomew, we have created a logo, and the new brochure will be off the press next week. Monthly, the committee produces a Community Calendar designed to help merchants and organtzations plan their ac-

tivities," he added. "They have conducted a window workshop for merchants, staged the "Light Up Sanford." launched a new retail event — "Paint the Town Green" — In March and will announce new events shortly. The biliboard at the 1.95 - 1.4 ramp in Daytona Beach, provided by 3M at no cost throughout the city. was designed by this group.

To help improve the image of downtown, they have formed a "Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design Committee (CPTED) to help businesses prevent crime and form personal safety habits. They have already produced a practical tip sheet on these matters. This is certainly one of the most important projects we have undertaken." Crantas emphasized.

"To do all of this, we raised over \$22,000 last year under the leadership of Lee Moure in memberships and are in our

second drive, conducting a phone blttz to top that amount. We have just completed our second "Family Fun Day" fund raiser featuring Disney characters, which along with last year's event, netted over \$13,000. We have formed an Outreach committee to work in this arena as we struggle to back our projects with the necessary funds," he

We are very conscious of building bridges to organizations, for Main Street will affect not just downtown, but all of the community. We definitely keep quality of life in mind, thus, we are building for the future. working with young peo-ple. We continue to involve at risk students from Seminole Community College in downtown activities and work with the shadow program at Sanford Middle School. The promotion committee participates in the intern program at the University of Central Florida, as well as Seminole Community College. In the fall, we will help establish a volunteer club at Seminole High to help them familiarize themselves with business practices and teach them pride in the community. while helping with the development of their

Our manager, Faye Fulton, who keeps us on track has been speaking to civic and church groups, presenting a slide show, visually portraying what we are about. We welcome any who are interested in working with us and will quickly find a place for

them on one of our committees.

We interface with many task forces, organizations and community committees. For instance, we are deeply involved with the city's Waterfront Development task force, helping with the signage program for the waterfront, the historic commercial and residential districts. Fave Fulton, our manager, is assisting in the research and development of a Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) which would fund large ticket items for such improvements as lighting for the downtown area.

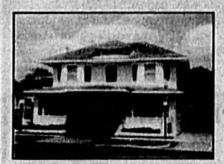
As you can see, we serve as a catalyst and are most eager to work with and support other organizations, such as the chamber, Sanford Historic Trust and the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, which have the same general goals we have.

A perfect example is the recent Preservation Week when our Promotion Committee worked closely with the Sanford Museum, the Sanford Historic Trust and the Higgins House, Sanford's bed and breakfast, to mount a whole series of activities during the annual event. We fielded the printing and advertising costs. Also. we initiated the forming of an expanded committee to include most of the historical groups throughout the county to plan and execute next year's week long celebration of our heritage.



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Greek Extravaganza tribute to youth

SHIRLEY K. BAKERHerald Correspondent

SANFORD — Neither rain nor the inconvenience of parking in a different parking lot due to the massive construction efforts at Seminole Community College, prevented the Greek Extravaganza sponsored by the Sanford Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. from occurring. However, Chatrwoman Sharron Riggins decided that "the show would continue."

Every other year when Greek Extravaganza is presented, members of the Sanford committee are pleasantly surprised and entertained by the youth of Seminole County. This year was no exception. On May 28, on stage in the Fine Arts Auditorium on SCC's campus. Greek Extravaganza began with beautiful preludial music provided by Soror Evelyn Clark on the piano. Preschoolers from Merthie's Day Care continued the opening ceremony with patriotic songs, the

Pledge of Allegiance to the American Plag, and the Lord's Prayer. The audience always looks forward to their participation.

In the segment entitled "Spiritual Movement," the Seminole High School Gospel Choir received a standing ovation for their renditions of two popular gospel songs.

Creative dances were gracefully performed by Roshia Sherman. Alicia Wells and last year's Jabberwock contestant, Cecily Rose Lewis, who performed an original creative dance to the music of "ls My Living in Vain." Dancing with Cecily were her friends and classmates at Tuskawilla Middle School, Tia Boone and Tanya Lewin. Crooms High School's Drama Troup also presented an exciting dance routine.

Another show stopper was an "Expression in Songs" performed by Tavy, Tori, Tesha, Jomeka, Adriene and Kalishia. Seventh grader Jeffrey Faine's version of "Songbird" by Kenny G.

on his saxophone was also well received.

Dramatic presentations included a selection by Tamiya Baskerville-Johnson and the poem "Mountain Mover" by Lee Norris Rayam, former Orlando community activist and poet who was recently killed by robbers in Jamaica, was dramatically recited by Cecily R. Lewis.

Temella Robinson, Miss Jabberwock, 1993-94, was presented to the audience and given a bouquet of roses by Soror Blanche Bolden, assistant principal at Hamilton Elementary School. Tamella later joined other members of the Delteens, an organization sponsored by the Sanford Alumnae Chapter of DST Sorority, Inc., in a fashion show featuring popular youth attire.

A major part of Greek Extravoganza this year was devoted to the presentation of DST's 1994 scholarship recipients. This year's first place recipient is Amelia Smith, a graduating se-



Photo by Slewart Baker

The Crooms School of Choice Drama Troupe heats up the stage.

nior at Lake Mary High School, who plans to continue her postsecondary education at a local college or university and pursue a major in pre-medicine. Her career goal is to one day become a pediatrician. She vol-

unteers at the local

YWCA. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

A graduating senior at Seminole High School, second place scholarship recipient Vernita Carter, plans to attend Florida State University and major in accounting. She is an active member in the Future Business Leaders of America Club. Mrs. Nancy L. Newman is her mother.

The third place recipient surprised the Extravaganza Committee by playing a beautiful plano See Greek, Page 11

Ritz-

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She concluded by appealing for support and encouragement to return the Ritz Theatre to its original state.

original state.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed on the outcome of this grant," Stairs noted. However, even if we are turned down we plan to go for it. We are confident we can ultimately be successful for this is somewhat a symbol for the city of Sanford since it has been attempted so many times in the past."

Stairs continued, "The vision of the restored theater has been a driving force behind our efforts for the Ritz. Our mayor, being able to dedicate the theatre on opening night — lights, camera and action! The dream is real and with the support of all, we can make it happen.

Editor's Note: Kay Bartholomew is the chairwoman of the Promotion Committee for Sentard Main Street.





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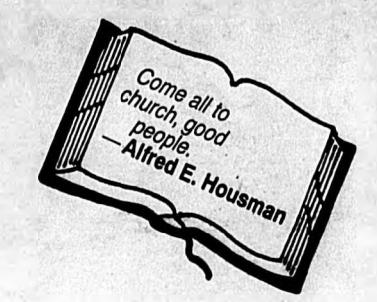
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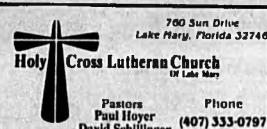
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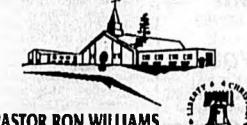
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Kenny Kaiser delivers a practice kick to Master Langston Menefee.

'Karate Cop' has the formula for success

By RENEE KEITH Herald Columnist

SANFORD — Kenneth (Kenny) Kaiser, at times referred to as the "Karate Cop," is a true believer in the various forms of martial arts as the formula that works within many aspects of his life.

his life.

"There really is no better way that I know of that can combine discipline with one's mind and body as well as spiritual enhancement," said Kaiser.

Kaiser has increasingly become so devoted to the sport that karate has become his second career. His first career is with the Sanford Police Department as an eight-and-a-half year veteran police officer. Five of those years he spent working with the Seminole County SWAT Team.

As Kaiser explains his achievements in martial arts, it takes him back to his youth.

his youth. "When I was about 12 or 13-years-old my dad brought a pair of boxing gloves home for me. "He took me to the park one day and told me to challenge anyone to a fight."

Kaiser did as he was told. He lost most of his "challenged park" fights in the beginning. But, he soon came to realize that his father's plan was only to teach him how to defend himself.

"After all." says Kaiser, "we lived in the Bronx and it was best to learn early how to take care of yourself."

Kaiser continued with his amateur boxing throughout his youth. He enlisted in the armed forces and stayed active with boxing to the point of becoming the 1981 Golden Gloves' champi-on. After his discharge in 1984. Kaiser hung the gloves up for a few years as fatherhood became his priority. But it was just the beginning for Kaiser as he now had eight years of boxing experience behind him along with his first championship boxing win.

Kaiser moved on in his life to become a Sanford Police officer in 1986. It was through his job that he came to know Master Langston Menefee. Menefee is a 14-year veteran with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office as a correctional officer.

"I've known Kaiser for about seven years. He was really shocked when he first met me as he'd heard about me on the streets, and to see how small I was built, really surprised him. I'm 5 ft. 8 in. tall and go right at 160 pounds."

Menefee taught classes in martial arts and told Kaiser that "if he joined my classes, I promised to make him a state point fighting champion." He started the classes in 1988 and he became state champion in point karate under the FAME Circuit (Florida Amateur Martial Arts Enterprise) for 1989-90.

Kaiser's love and respect for the martial arts has grown and has become greater with each year that he continues with his training.

"When I first met him he was very cocky." Menefee said, "Now he has evolved into a less 'I' centered individual."

Kaiser currently holds the title for Florida State Amateur Lightweight Champion under the KICK (Karate International Council of Kick Boxing) Federation.

There are several styles and variations when it comes to martial arts as well as different titles for the instructors. For instance, Kyoshi, before the name of Langston Menefee, means "Master" or "Sixth Degree Black Belt" in Japanese. There are also different federations that one can compete in for different titles and styles. One style that Kaiser has perfected, and Kyoshi Menefee over the years has very proudly created, is called "Hito Seishin Justu Ryu." This is a combination of six various styles and tech-niques of karate, such as Shotokan, Tae Kwon Do, Kendo, Aikido, Aiki Justu and Kick Boxing.

Kaiser has been a champion many times over under the guidance of Kyoshi Menefee. Kaiser said he holds USee Kick, Page 11

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Scholarship recipients Amelia Smith, from right, Vernita Carter and Gilda Alvarez accept bouquets of roses from

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esteem

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As Menefee stated, "Kaiser has grown deeper into the martial arts. His role and purpose in life has become much clearer.

With his career as a police officer, Katser feels without a doubt that he has made an impression on the young people that he encounters. When it comes to himself, jobwise, there is no doubt that his training not only keeps him in top physical condition, it also lends itself to learning how to relieve different levels of stress that might come with the job.

With the level of professionalism Kaiser has reached and maintained over the past six years, he also sees the great rewards through the lessons he teaches to many of our young people. He has a training room in his home and felt that along with the physical training, he needed to stress the importance that goes hand and hand when learning martial arts, of discipline.

Kaiser is marriet, and also gives his wife, Vi-vian, karate lessons. "He trains me in the art of self defense," sald Vivian. As

an emergency room nurse. Vivian finds there are many times that the walk to her car after her shift has ended can be quite frightening.

"You just never know these days," she said. Vivian doesn't hesitate

for a seend when it comes to explaining how she feels about her husband and his karate.

"It's great being mar-ried to a champion," said Vivian, "I'm really very proud of him." Vivian goes on to explain just how much time is required to keep up with his training. This type of grueling schedule does keep Kaiser away from

his family quite often.
"However, when I go to meet or a competition with him and I see just how well he does, makes up for all of those hours that he wasn't home." said Vivian.

Kaiser is also the father of two sons. Nicholas, who is eight years old and currently lives in Germany with his mother.

"When he returns state-side. I will continue with his lessons," said Kaiser. His second son, Brandon, is nine months old and Kaiser will start him with karate lessons around the age of three or four.

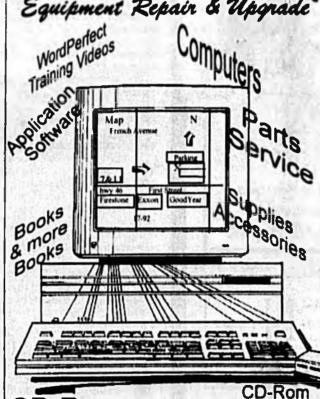
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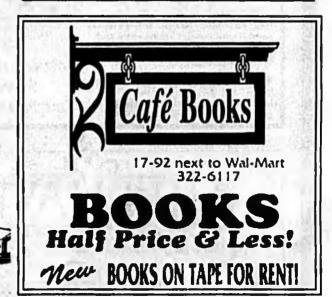
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Kaylle Lytle has won beauty and talent contests.

Teen is budding singer

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Kaylle Lytie, 17, of Sanford is well on her way to adorning the cover of a popular LP album featuring her renditions of pop, rhythm and blues and alternative music.

For the past six months she has been working diligently with a well-known producer in putting together a repertoire of possibly eight to nine pieces of which all could be potential musical hits.

The work has been tedious and hard. Many times she has had to go to the studio on a moment's notice to wait her turn while others are using the equipment. She remembers one night being there until after midnight on a Sunday with a school day fast approaching on Monday morning, it has taken plenty of patience for her to go through this process.

Her experience has given her a chance to viaualize the future and see a place for herself along with such greats as Oliva Newton-John and Barbara Streisand. Of course these are only dreams, but she says you never know what the future will bring. Her parents. Brenda and Charlie Lytle, admit the remnants of immaturity in the teen are disappearing as Kaylie continues to work out her dream.

Kaylic's renditions of "One More Night" and "Will You Be Mine?" offers gentle romantic listening along the lines of Olivia Newton-John. "I Can See It in Your Eyes" is a simple love song that displays her ability to make drastic tonal changes and to soothe a listener's feeling to the

of the highlights of her brief career has been a special invitation she received recently. She attended a reception put on by a producer she had met while working on her tape. The party included names from some of the big record companies auch as Motown, Ripp-it and Epic Records. It gave her a chance to extend the charm she has nurtured and developed for many years. This was one big step in gaining recognition that she will need when it comes down to getting her work recorded and marketed in the highly competitive field of musical recording.

The Lake Mary High

on the edges of her dreams for several years. Her past credits include winning local beauty competitions and dancing. One beauty pageant this past summer led to a chance for her to particlpate in national competition aboard the S.S. Norway with many well-known celebritien. The Hawalian Tropic event was filmed and later presented on na-tional TV. There were many scenes in which she appeared as one of the contestants.

Kaylie's parents and friends are proud of the teen who has set such lofty goals and strives each day to accomplish them.

Local sailors may back USS Saratoga as museum

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Civic leaders in Jacksonville have thrown their support into turning the USS Saratoga into a museum when the aircraft carrier is decommissioned this fail. There may also be support to retain the ship from the Sanford area.

Although names of local citizens who may have served on the Saratoga during its many years of service are not available, the ship was active in the most recent conflict known as Desert Storm or the Persian Gulf War.

During that time, a Desert Storm support group organized in Sanford. Parents and/or spouses of a number of Saratoga personnel were involved in the organization.

Relatives of Robert N. Cooper and

Relatives of Robert N. Cooper and Nicholas Foederer, engineers on the Saratoga, as well as Scott Wolff, with the operations division, were included in the membership of the Sanford support group. When the war had ended the Desert

When the war had ended the Desert Storm Victory Parade was held in Sanford on June 15, 1991. Local pride in the Saratoga was displayed with a special float in the parade dedicated to the Saratoga and its personnel. In addition, many local servicemen

In addition, many local servicemen were assigned to temporary duty on the ship during that same time period.

None of the servicemen could be contacted for opinions, but Navy personnel are known to give endless support to the protection and preservation of their former ships.

In Jacksonville meanwhile. City Council President Don Davis and that city's Transportation Authority Chairman Charles Sawyer were appointed chairmen of the effort to head a foundation to manage the project.

"I feel like the Navy would rather save the Sara and keep it here than take it to Philadelphia and scrap it."
Davis said Tuesday.

A feasibility study is under way to determine if there would be enough local visitors and tourists to make the ship self-supporting.

Officials estimate the Saratoga would need 300,000 to 350,000 visitors a year to pay for maintaining it as a museum.

Next month, foundation supporters hope to begin a drive to raise \$4.5 million to pay for museum start-up costs

Fund raising will depend heavily on contributions from private citizens, but business and government figures also said they would help with the museum project.

"The city and the chamber are going to support this all the way," Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce President Jim Rinaman said.

The Saratoga, which will be decommissioned in August, has been stationed at Mayport Naval Station for its entire 38-year career. It is nearing the end of its final six-month deploy-

The foundation will ask the Navy to donate the carrier and would manage it as a tourist attraction. Museum supporters have debated a number of sites for the museum and are now focusing on the Southbank Riverwalk area, although Davis said the Northbank Riverwalk also is a possibility.

Others backing the project are Andrew Cheney, president of Barnett Bank of Jacksonville, retired Rear Adm. Joseph Coleman, and Elaine Brown, a convention planner and Downtown Development Authority member.

The Saratoga has had a colorful history since its arrival in Mayport on Aug. 27, 1956, including action off Victnam and in the Persian Guif.

During the Persian Gulf War in 1991, a Saratoga FA-18 pilot Lt. Cmdr. Scott Speicher became the first American lost in the war when his plane was hit by a surface to air missile over Iraq.

Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.



Restored rectory a touch of heaven

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Father Trout graciously gave a grand tour of the newly remodeled and much Improved rectory at All Souls Catholic Church in the historic district of Sanford. The restorations gave an old white elephant a whole new look. Father Trout and his decorating taste of bright, contemporary style gave just the flair needed to mold this lovely historic home into a masterplece. "It was very important to me to make the place lighter." he said. "Most of the priests" houses are institutional. I wanted it more homey. It's a little more contemporary. I wanted a bright and positive looking place for parties and socials."

He spoke about the history of the house.

"It was built in 1899," he said. "It was called the Chase Mansion. In April of 1954 the Chase family sold it and other property to the Catholic Church. We needed the space to build a school and expand. The last pastor moved into an apartment."

Father Trout felt the need to restore the rectory not only to save the church money on rental for the priests' apartment, but he wanted a place where people could come and feel at home and be used for the ministry.

"It had been neglected for such a long time," he said. "It had an almost haunting way. Past priests felt it was some-

In an effort to conserve as much as they could. they began the endeavor of restoration.

"It was presented to the church and they were very receptive," he said.
"We worked out a pay-as-you-go plan. Much of the family room, windows and sheetrock was donated. We didn't waste anything."
He spoke about the

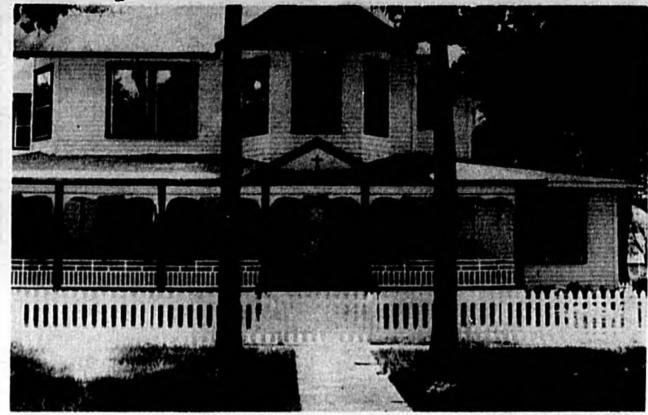
wood on the porch that needed to be totally replaced, yet the wood inside the house was restored. All new electric was installed as well as celling fans and extra insulation to conserve energy. Beautiful bright lighting now hangs where the once dark rooms were.

"A first class security system is now in the house," he said. "Many of the priests were a bit worried about the lack of security.

Fresh paint was added to all the walls and some walls were even ripped out for more space or added privacy. Cellings were also lowered to help with energy costs.

"We had three open houses before we began the work." he said. "We had one open house when the work was halfway finished and another when the work was complete.

The elevator that the Chase family purchased was still operating and available. The house originally had eight bedrooms but the new plan has five bedrooms and much of the upstairs are now suites insicad of just a bedroom. Father



Father Trout stands on the porch of the restored home at Ninth Street and Oak Avenue.

the future was, "a new roof in a couple of years."

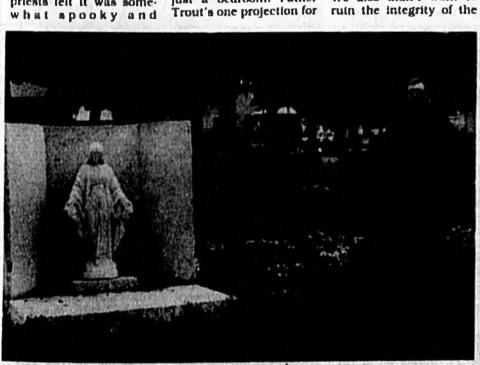
The outside of the rec-

tory was beautifully landscaped with colorful flowers and a Mother Mary statue to accent the garden. A small, yet classic, white picket fence added a welcome home feeling to the grounds. A fountain danced with clear water in the backyard and was surrounded by more lovely flowers. The house was painted shell, white and dark green.

Father Trout responded by saying. "We were very sensitive to the Sanford Historic Trust. We also didn't want to house. The colors of the paint we chose had all that in mind. The once white elephant was now

transformed into a beautiful work of art. The restorations add a charm to the area of Ninth and

Oak. The splendor of the house now also creates a touch of heaven for all to



The gardens and statue of the Virgin Mary.



Special ladies heading for retirement



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Ed and Joyce West with grandchildren Kristin and Kara.

Head nurse to see more of grandkids

By SUSAM WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Joyce West. Pediatric Head Nurse for Central Florida Regional Hospital, retired June 8 after 25 years of service. This was a celebration and more because the eighth was also her birthday. What a birthday present! West admitted her retirement was \$\subseteq 8cc West, Page 15\$

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Beloved teacher says goodbye

By SHIRLEY K. BAKER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Although it is commonly agreed that teachers are very important in the lives of our children, it is certainly the influence of the kindergarten teacher who helps to set the stage of the next 12 years of a child's education. On June 10, 1994, Lella Ross, an outstanding kindergarten teacher in the Seminole County School System, ended a career that has covered a period of 34 years. The fun-filled celebration that took place at Hamilton Elementary on Tuesday. June 7, resulted in her remembering many of the people, children and experiences she has en-countered since she began working at Rest Haven Day Care Center in Sanford in 1959. It was here that she began her long association with children.

Born in Sanford, Sister Ross, as she is lovingly addressed by many who know her, graduated from Crooms Academy, now Crooms School of Choice, with honors. She said, "I have lived here all my life. I have been out of the country eight times, but I have never lived away from Sanford a whole year."

Her involvement with

complyment in 1959 at Rest Haven Day Care which was at that time operated by Mother Wilson, a well known religious leader and child advocate. It was Mother Wilson who recognized the special influence that Mrs. Ross had on children and encouraged her to attend college. So back to school she went, to Stetson University where she successfully completed a kindergarien teacher training program. Her success in this program and the advice of one of her professors encouraged her to enroll at Seminole Junior College. After receiving an AA degree, she enrolled at Florida Technological University (UCF). During all of her years in school, she con-



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Lelia Ross, left, celebrates retirement with another retires. Shirley Heinzelman

tinued to work at Rest Haven as a kindergarten teacher, as well as in the nursery or as a cook or whatever, when the need arose. By now, she and her husband, Bishop Hezekiah Ross, also had a child of their own, Rosalyn, in 1974, she recived her BA degree from FTU.

Having become totally in charge of Rest Haven, Ross felt that she would be there forever, but Edna Chitterdon, a teacher who retired in 1974, felt that she was needed in the public school system. Through the help of Mrs. Chitterdon, Ross began working at Lauten Ele working at Lawton Ele-mentary School. During her 14 years at Lawton Elementary, another long time Seminole County teacher and friend, Mary King, introduced her to the idea of starting work on a master's degree. In 1988, she received a master's degree in education from Stetson Uni-

versity.

Before school began in the fall of '88, Ross requested and received a transfer to Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford. She felt that she needed to reduce the mileage required to travel to Lawton Elementary.

It was at Hamilton Elementary.

It was at Hamilton Elementary that she was recognized and honored by her co-workers. Principal David Scott, former Principal C. Gager, former students, classmates, friends, and family including her mother, sister, and brother-in-law.

Her team of teachers reminded Ross of many humorous incidents that had occurred during her years at Hamilton. One, in particular, included her use of chalk to discipline the children in her care.

her care.

"Whenever one of her charges had difficulty settling down, out came the chalk, which was used to draw a sad-faced clown on the chalk hoard next to the name of the uncooperative child. A happy-faced clown was drawn next to the names of students who were very cooperative. Needless to say, no one wanted to be associated with a sad-clown,"

Ross' plans for retirement include continued work in the churches pastored by her husband. Bishop Ross. Sanford Freewill Holiness church and the Freewill Holiness Church in Daytona. She also looks forward to assisting her daughter and son-in-law. Rosalyn and Michael Nickson, with their beautiful daughters. Michaela and Khalliah.

Ross believes that God has spoken to her through all the people who encouraged her to make the decisions that have brought her to this point. Consequently, her life has been one that was most appropriate for a teacher and it is for this reason, she has been so successful in her relationships with children.

West

only a change from he children in the hospital to spending more time with her own children and grandchildren.

"I leave for the mountains soon and we'll stay until November," she said. "Then when I re-turn I look forward to being able to sew, travel, ead, and learn more about my computer, but I especially want to spend more time with my grandchildren."

West has been married 36 years. They have two children, Ronda and Scott, and three grand-children, Kara, Kristin and Shands. Her husband, Ed. just refired from Florida Power and Light in September of last year after 30 years on the job.

West was born in Atlanta, Ga. but moved to the Sanford area in 1968. She and her husband have been active members of the Sanford Church of Christ since their move here. Nursing has been a part of her life for 39 years. She received her nurse's training from Crawford Long School of Nursing in Atlanta.

Although she originally wanted a degree in social work. West said, "God opened the right doors when I entered nursing instead of social work."

She was always very meticulous about remaining true to her commitments. Not a day of high school was skipped. Nor was a day missed in her three years of nursing school and only two sick days were used during her 25 years with the hospital.

She spoke of her most memorable patient. "The case I remember most was a post nasal en-cephalitis patient." she said. "That was when I was in nursing school. She was in a coma for five weeks. I'd go over

after class to visit her. One day she looked up at me and called me momma. That was the beginning of her progress. When she left the hospital she was walking and talking. I lost touch with her when her family moved away with the service."

She said that even after five years in medical surgical nursing and one year of obstetrics, pediat-

ries remained her love.
"I recalled the good experience I had in to her husband, Ed. for nursing school when working with children," she said. "I had found my niche. When I worked at Children's Hospital in Miami I would see many interesting cases. There were kiddy transplants and children in the Bubble Bay because they had no immune system to fight discuse.

To beginners in the pediatric nursing field, her advice was, "I think nurses in this field must have a genuine love for children. They need to keep in mind that they're not just working with the children but also with young families."

In her conversation she spoke of Central Florida Regional Hospital fondly.

"I have enjoyed watching the hospital grow. I feel we had an outstanding pediatric staff and that made my job easier. I enjoyed being part of the management team. I met many wonderful people. I truly think there are great things ahead for the hospital."

West's love and coneern for her patients has only been transferred to a different group of children. Not only have her own grandehildren been cared for by her loving hand but many young mothers at her church have solicited her words of advice. Her wisdom has been valued by many and will only continue to do so.



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