Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 242 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

☐ Sports

Colleges like Patriots

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - College recruiters swooped into Lake Brantley High School and signed 28 athletes to scholarships for next year.

See Page 1B.

☐ People

Volunteer finds big rewards

Linda LaVardera finds that she gets as much as she gives by being a "Big Sister."

See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Airport to hear FBO proposals

SANFORD - The Sanford Airport Authority will meet tomorrow morning. June 1, to hear oral presentations by Fixed Base Operator (FBO) proposers. The airport is seeking to contract for an FBO and has received a number of proposals. The FBO proposal hearings are the only items on the agenda. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., and is expected to continue

TAP applications available

Commercial nursery owners who experienced significant losses in 1993 because of damaging weather, now have through July 29 to apply for USDA's Tree Assistance Program (TAP)

Ray Thigpen, county executive director of the Volusia-Seminole Agricultural Stabalization and Conseration Service says the program authorizes 65 percent of the re-establishment costs for any loss that exceeds 35 percent of the stand, after adjustment for normal mortality.

Eligible owners must have an annual qualifying gross revenue of less than \$2 million in the tax year preceding the year in which the losses

For additional information, phone the Volusia-Seminole ASCS office in DeLand at (904) 734-2535.

June breakfast tomorrow

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold its June Business Breakfast a.m. at Holiday Inn. Altamonte Springs. Speaker will be John Gabriel, vice president of basketball operations and director of player personnel for the Orlando Magic. His topic is "State of the Magic." Cost for members is \$10, and \$15 for

For reservations, phone 426-2562.

Jazzoo is coming Sunday

SANFORD - The Central Florida Zoological Park is holding a jazz concert this Sunday at the zoo's county park pavilion. Four groups will be on hand to give a variety of music including jazz, Latin American, rhythm and blues and

Admission to the Zazzoo event is free of charge. The performances are being sponsored by O'Doul's, the Central Florida Phone Book, the Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau, and Otter's Riverside Restaurant.

People planning to attend the musical event are asked to bring blankets or chairs for lawn

Visitors are also urged to tour the zoo before or after the event and see over 400 native and exotic animals. Admission to the zoo is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children 3-12, free for children 2 and under, and \$3 for seniors 60 and over.

The Central Florida Zoological Park is located just east of the Interstate 4 exit 52, at 3755 N. Highway 17-92. For additional information, phone 323-4450, extension 149.

From staff reports

INDEX

Classifieds48,58 Comics68	
Crossword6B	
Dear Abby3B	Police
Deaths5A	
Dr. Gott68 Editorial4A	Television
Florida2A	

Hot and humid



Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thun-derstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Murder trial begins

No body nor weapon found after Lake Mary teen's disappearance

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - She disappeared without a trace seven years ago. An outgoing 14-year-old, Kathy Engles left her grandparents' Lake Mary home to visit a friend May 24, 1987. She has not been seen since.

Today, jury selection begins for the trial of Anton Daryl Meyers, 33, who is accused of her death. Meyers is charged with first degree murder after a Seminole County grand jury indicted him in the case.

Testimony from three inmates concerning statements they claim Meyers made about Engles death was presented to the grand jury. One man claims while the two were jailed in Brevard County. Meyers described killing the girl. Meyers was in jail on an unrelated

Meyers' attorney has challenged the reliability of the prison witnesses against his client.

Engles' body was never found, much of the evidence in the case was circumstantial and after a few years, the investigation into her disappearance stalled. A 1991 Florida Supreme Court decision enabled the states to use certain circumstantial evidence to prove an individual is dead when a body has not been found.

Kathy disappeared after she left a friend's home in the Carriage Cove mobile home park in Sanford. She reportedly asked Meyers, who lived nearby, for a ride home. They stopped at a convenience store so Engles would make a telephone call. Meyers told police. He claims Engles disappeared while he talked to two women at the store. Police later discovered the store was closed at the time Meyers claimed it was open. Bee Murder, Page 2A



Anton Daryl Meyers at a February court appearance.

Memorial Day 1994



Herald Photos by Apryl Keniston Various veterans' organizations marched in the parade yesterday.

Veterans are remembered

By HICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - As Sanford's annual Memorial Day Parade wound its way from the Chamber of Commerce building on E. First Street, to Veteran's Park on the Sanford lakefront yesterday, some participants reflected that few young people were involved.

The weather was perfect for the event, although storm clouds were beginning to make their appearance along the horizon.

The parade consisted mostly of marching units representing the various veterans organizations and their auxiliaries in the north Seminole County area. Music for the parade □Bee Parade, Page 6A



Flags mark the grave of WWII and Korean Conflict Navy veteran CW04 Robert E. Tolin.

When cities disagree

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Council of Local Governments, CALNO, has a plan to resolve disagreements among cities, but Longwood disagrees

The June meeting of CALNO, the Council of Local Governments, will be held tomorrow evening at ther Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street.

Under new business for tomorrow's meeting, is a discussion on a resolution dealing with the Interlocal Agreement of Mediation and Intergovernmental Coordination.

Grant may pay for landscape

Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County appears polsed to receive a \$13,000 grant from the state to landscape the median of U.S. Highway 17-92 in

Earlier this month, the Florida Highway Beautification Council ranked the project 12th out of 32, said Gary Henry, council coordinator. Henry said the council recommended transporta-See Grant, Page 5A

Now that hurricane season is upon us

Red Cross seeks help

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

The American Red Cross is seeking help in case of a hurricane disaster. Needed are locations to be designated as shelters, and volunteer workers, especially those with certain health care skills.

Last year, the National Red Cross gave a three year grant to three areas in Florida including the Central Florida Chapter, which includes Seminole County.

The money is being used to fund a professional planner, Anita Gonzalez, to prepare an emergency shelter and staff building plan. She will be working with an Advisory Committee and volunteers to meet the requirements of the grant.

Gonzalez has estimated that the shelter capacity must be increased by 100,000 spaces, and at least 800 new shelter managers and 800 new shelter nurses will have to be

The American Red Cross is pres-

See Hurricane, Page 5A

Related Editorial, Page 4A

parking lot, secured storage area and separate rooms for nursing

with kitchen facilities. Other desirable features include a

most destrable are those which

follow a certain criteria: located near

major roads; not subject to flooding:

not accessed by roadways which

flood; built with a large open

interior area; equipped with ade-

quate restrooms; built with few

large glass windows; and equippped

ently contacting governments.

businesses, civic groups, and others

In a massive attempt to obtain

The following is an overview of

The drive for emergency shelter

volunteers and shelter space.

what is required.

Shelters

can prepare for safety By NICK PFEIFAUF

Families

locations is underway throughout Central Florida, including here in Seminole County. Central Florida Chapter Emergency Services Herald Staff Writer

"Nobody in Central Florida wants to experience what another Hurri-Director Ted Williams has compiled cane Andrew could do, but it's all a list of requirements for shelters. too possible, said Ted Williams, "We hope people will consider sharing their building," he said. director of Emergency Preparedness for the Central Florida American Buildings can be churches, busi-Red Cross. nesses or other structures. The

Hurricane season officially begins June 1st, and many people have not even begun to take steps to prepare their families.

"What would you do if basic services such as water, gas, electricity or telephones were cut off," Williams asked. "Local officials and relief workers will be on the scene after a disaster, but they can't possibly reach everyone right away."

"Your family can cope by preparing in advance and working together as a team," he auggested.

"Knowing what to do is your best protection and your responsibility." Having worked as a disaster relief

volunteer, Williams says he has learned four basic steps to safety. • Find out what could happen to you. This includes consideration of pets, family needs, elderly, disabled, children's school or daycare, and where the individual family mem-

bers may be if a hurricane strikes. • Create a disaster plan. Meet with family members and discuss preparation. Explain the dangers of fire, severe weather and earthquakes to children. Pick two places to meet in an emergency and give everyone phone numbers of others to contact. Also ask an out-of-state friend to be a family contact should

members become separated. •Get ready. Post emergency phone numbers, teach children how and when to call 9-1-1, how to turn off the water, gas and electricity, and use a fire extinguisher. Also stock up with needed supplies such as a three day supply of water, first aid kit, emergency tools and batteries, and other items which may be needed for special situations.

• Practice and maintain the plan. Quiz the children every few months Bec Propare, Page 5A

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD FOR THE BEST LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE. Call 322-2611

Russians coming to the Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL - The Russian Space Agency is to open up an office in December to help prepare the shuttle Atlantis for a series of missions to dock with the Mir space station. About a half dozen RSA officials will staff the office, officials

"They'll probably get here when their hardware gets here."

said Conrad Nagel, the NASA manager in charge of preparing Atlantis for inunch and landing. The Russian engineers are to provide technical assistance as

NASA contractor technicians install a Russian docking device in the \$2 billion shuttle. Dubbed the Orbiter Docking System, the device will enable Atlantis to link up with Russia's Mir space station about 250

miles above Earth. The shuttle missions to Mir are part of a \$400 million deal hammered out between the U.S. and Russia late last year.

The sweeping agreement also calls for the two nations to band together and build an international space station near the end of the decade along with the European Space Agency. Japan and Canada.

Skating may be banned in parks

ORLANDO - In-line skating in city parks could soon go the same way as skateboarding, shooting arrows and sitting in trash cans.

The City Council is expected to ban it next week. If the prohibition is adopted, skaters could be fined up to \$500 and spend as many as 60 days in fall, the same penaltics now applied to killing birds and other activities that are illegal

in the city's parks. The proposal upsets in-line skating enthusiasts, who argue Orlando's 2,422 acres of parks are among the area's few safe recreational havens.

"This is a very popular sport." said Steve Heller, a 29-year-old skater. "You'll find people doing their best to find places to do this where they won't get run over by cars."

Mayor, Glenda Hood, who supports the ban, said she understands Heller's sentiments but is more concerned with ensuring the safety of the majority of people who use parks for things like walking or playing with children.

U.S. equipment unloaded in Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas - A bargeload of U.S. military vehicles was unloaded near here Monday, but U.S. officials insisted the action was not a precursor to an invasion of Haiti.

At least 29 pieces of equipment, including jeeps, light transport trucks, at least one fuel trailer, excavation equipment and two ambulances, were brought ashore on Arawak Cay, a manmade island near the Bahamian capital, the Nassau Tribune reported.

"Let me make it very, very clear," said Maj. Matthew Smith of the U.S. Atlantic Command in Washington. "This is not a pre-staging point for an invasion of Haiti. We are carrying no weapons. This was planned well over a year ago.

Lt. Commander Douglas Bird, naval liaison officer at the U.S. Embassy in Nassau, said the vehicles will be used in a two-month training exercise for members of the U.S. Marine Corps' Eighth Engineer Support Battalion based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Reached by telephone, base spokes man Capt. Todd Youth said he wasn't certain about the unit sactivities.

"I can tell you this, it's probably not directly related to Hair."
The only reason I say that is that most of the training exercises that take place that far from Camp Lejeune would have been scheduled months in advance."

From Associated Press reports

Murder -

Continued from Page 1A

The teen's grandparents said they had a loving and close relationship with her, but she never contacted them after she disappeared. She did not take any clothing or belongings or try th withdraw any money from her tiank account, helping negate the theory she was a runaway.

Police also have photographs of scratches on Meyers' arms and the imprint of what appeared to be a tennis shoe on his abdomen.

Earlier this year at a hearing to revent the photos from being sed at trial, Meyers claimed the hotographs were the product of warrentless search at his ome. Further, he testified the

photographs were forcibly taken by Lake Mary Police while he was at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on an unrelated matter. He also claimed he requested an attorney at the time but did not get one before the photographs were taken.

Meyers rejected an offer from the state attorney allowing him to plead guilty to a charge of second degree murder and serve 25 years in prison if he would reveal the location of Engles' body. Meyers maintains he is innocent. The penalty for conviction of first degree murder is either death or life in prison without the possibility of parole for 25 years. The state is now seeking the death penalty.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Voices of Florida

Citizens in north, south have mostly similar political concerns

By Associated Press

The concerns of North Florida voters traditionally have differed in large measure from those of voters in the more liberal south. But 1994 may be different, according to a poll conducted for six Florida пемярарств.

With the exception of casino gambling and gun control, there were no statistically differences on a variety of issues such as drug abuse, taxes, abortion, prison building and elderly care.

When asked about whether "tougher gun-control laws" are vital to Florida's future, 56 percent of South Floridians rated it as critical, compared to 32 percent of voters in North Florida, where hunting is a

favored pasttime. Forty-four percent of all Floridians favored stricter gun control.

We need to lobby for the guns to be off the street and out of kids' hands, period." said Frankle Ingram of Cutler Ridge.

The poll was conducted earlier this month for The Miami Herald. The St. Petersburg Times, Bradenton Herald, Tallahassee Democrat, The News of Boca Raton and Florida Times-Union. It is part of the Voices of Florida project, an effort at the six papers to allow voters to decide coverage of the 1994 gubernatorial race.

A 54 percent majority of South Florida voters favored casino gambling, saying it would create more jobs and lure more tourists and money to the state. In contrast, 53 percent of Floridians elsewhere were opposed to casinos, saying they would spawn crime and prostitution.

in general. South Florida voters seemed more concerned than their counterparts elsewhere about the need to control immigration - by a 67 to a 62 percent level. But South Floridians were less inclined to foreibly repatriate Haitlans caught trying to escape their troubled Caribbean nation.

That could be because most South Floridians are immigrants themselves, says University of Florida political scientist Richard Scher.

"People always seem to be more afraid of the mob coming from the highway than they are about the mob that lives among them," he said.



Sweet treat

William P. Burns, left, Tootsie Roll chairman and past grand Knight, of the Knights of Columbus, Deltona, presented a donation to Idyliwilde Elementary Exceptional Education department to help offset expenses in the classroom. Accepting the donations were, from left to right, Karen Cooke, Kym Santman and Kathy Campbell, and students of the school. The Knights of Columbus holds its Tootsie Roll drive each year to raise money for children.

Regent: Eliminate Five drown in undercurrents in complacency

By Associated Press

ORLANDO - If the newest member of Florida's Board of Regents has his way, professors at the state's 10th university will not be able to secure tenure.

'If it works, I think we'd be foolish not to do it at our other universities." says Steve Uhlfelder. "I want Florida to be out in front on this."

Uhlfelder will make his first move Wednesday - the regents are holding a day-long tenure workshop in Orlando to review the practice and whether it is

Uhlfelder's plan calls for elimination of tenure first at the 10th university, being built in Fort Myers, and then spread the concept to the other nine

Florida university professors normally get tenure - in essence, job security - after five years of working on yearly

contracts. Tenure ensures that professors cannot be fired except for extreme circumstances and ensures academic freedom. allowing professors to debate ideas or conduct research without fear of reprisal.

"The provost at one of the major universities in Florida told me that the biggest problem he has is the non-productivity of tenured faculty," Uhlfelder said. "If your colleagues were promised lifetime employment, don't you think their performance might change?"

Educators, however, say It's unlikely tenure - practiced at virtually all universities nationwide - will be eliminated. One nationwide survey showed that 23 states are considering modifying to dismantling the tenure system.

Uhlfedler has few fans among professors.

Nassau County

By Associated Press

AMERICAN BEACH - Hol iday swimmers were trapped by a sudden ocean riptide that drowned five people and dragged six others underwater.

Frantic beachgoers raced to the beach about 5:40 p.m. on Memorial Day to save victims as bodies began washing ashore, witnesses said.

"I've never seen that many bodies wash up at one time. said Deridre Logan of Jacksonville. "I'll never forget this day. I don't believe this is happening."

Three women, a man and an 11-year-old boy drowned. authorities said.

"We think one boy got in trouble and they all tried to help," said Chief Michael Green, head of Nassau County Fire and Rescue.

The dead were identified as

Johnny Brown Hills Jr., 11. Phillip Jerome McWhite, 23 and Lydia Sapp. 46, all of Jacksonville. Names of two of the dead women were not being released pending notification of next of kin, said Gelger.

A 41-year-old woman was in serious condition at University Hospital and a man was in stable condition at Nassau General Hospital. Geiger said. Four other swimmers were treated and released.

The drownings provoked beachgoers, most of whom had come to attend an African-American cultural festival, to question why no lifeguards were present at the Nassau County beach.

Sheriff Ray Geiger said he planned to meet with commissioners this week to discusa the lifeguard situation.

OTTERY

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

> 11-18-23-24-25 Cash 3

4-1-3 Play 4 6-3-4-0

Sanford Herald

Tuesday, May 31, 1994 Vol. 88, No. 242

bilished Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford,

econd Class Postage Paid at Sanford Florida and additional mailing

osimister; Send address changes to THE EANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, FL 32772-1667. (Delly & Bunday) Home Delivery \$19.90 Mail \$24.00 839.00 878.00

s must pay 7% sales

Phone (407) 322-2611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL PORECAST

Tonight: A slight chance of evening thunderstorms: Then fair. Low around 70. Light southeast wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Wind southeast 10

Extended forecast: Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy with acattered showers and thunderstorms mainly late morning and afternoon. Lows in the lower to mid 70s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	Le	Pct
Daylona Beach	- 84	47	.09
FI. Laud Beach	84	72	2.65
Fort Myers	97	48	.00
Gainesville	87	69	.22
Homeslead	na	na:	an.
Jacksonville	82	- 49	-40
Key West	67	75	.lr
Lakeland	200 853	49	.74
Miami	85	71	3.43
Pensacola	78	44	1.48
Sarasota	84	44	.00
Tallahassee	45	67	.03
Tampa	97.	49	.00
Vero Beech	6P 351 130	70	.00
W. Palm Beach	85	73	.01

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

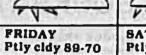


Ptly cldy 89-70 Ptly cldy 89-70



THURBDAY Ptly cldy 89-70







SATURDAY Ptly cldy 90-70

MOON PHASES TIDES

LAST May 25 June 1 NEW FIRST

June 9 June 18 BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2-34 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2.21/2 feet and semt glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 79

WEDNESDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:10 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; Maj. 6:20 a.m., 6:40 p.m. TIDES Daytona Beach: highs, 2:24 a.m., 2:54 p.m.; lows, 8:47 a.m., 9:14 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 2:29 a.m., 2:59 p.m.; lows, 8:52

a.m., 9:19 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 2:44 a.m., 3:14 p.m.: lows, 9:07 a.m., 9:34 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind southeast 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and taland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Wednesday: Wind south to southeast 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms near shore by after-

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 67 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Tuesday, totalled .07 of an inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m.

today was 78 degrees and

Tuesday's overnight low was 70, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: Monday's high......89 Barometric pressure.30.04

Relative Humidity....85 pct Winds......Southwest 3 mph Sunset......8:16 p.m. Sunrisc......6:28 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8p.m. EDT.

City HI Le Prc Oils Anchorage Atlanta Atlantic City Ballimore Illings Birmingham cdy Bismarck Boston cdy Burlington, VI Charleston, S.C. cdy Charlotte, N.C. Cheyenne Chicago Cleveland Concord,N.H cdy Dallas Fr Worth Denver Des Moines 55 Detroit cdy Honolulu Houston 48 59 cdy Jackson.Miss. Kansas City Las Vegas Lillie Rock 62 cdy Los Angeles Louisville Mpls-St Paul Nashville New Orleans Oklahoma City Omaha Philadelphia cdy cir cdy cdy cdy cdy cdy Phoenix Portland, Maine St Louis Salt Lake City Seatile Washington, D.C.

POLICE BR

Disorderly Intoxication charged

Kenneth Mraz, 34, 305 Palm Tree, Longwood, was charged with disorderly intoxication by Longwood Police. Police said he was loud and refused to be quieted near his

home. They said they believed he had been drinking.
He was held on \$115 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional

Jessica Kay Goodman, 27, 1503 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was charged with disorderly intoxication by Sanford Police on The police report stated she was singing loudly and strutting

around a pool table at a local eatery and would not be quieted.

She allegedly was also swinging a pool cue around.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 bond.

Aggravated battery charged

Fernando Benovides Gonzalez. 20, 2810 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Friday. Deputies reported that witnesses saw him stab a man in the

When they arrived on the scene, he ran away. They located him a short distance away and found a screwdriver which they

believed to be weapon used in the stabbing. The wounds to his victim were minor. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and neld without bond.

DUI arrests

 Kelley Drew Burton, 23, of Daytona Beach. On U.S.
 Highway 17-92, just south of State Road 436, by Seminole County sheriff's officers.

Robert Ray Wright, Jr., 37, of Ashville, NC. On Interstate 4. by Lake Mary Police Department.

Steven K. Storey, 30, 521 Spring Oaks Blvd, Altamonte Springs. By Altamonte Springs Police.

Carl Risner, 67, 1039 Lemon Bluff Rd., Osteen. At

Seminole Center by Sanford Police. Robert E. Goss. 36, 726 E. Warren Ave., Longwood, On U.S. Highway 17-92 near State Road 434 by Longwood Police. He was also charged with possession of less than 20 grams of

 David Eugene Peral, of Orlando. At Interstate 4 and 436 by Altamonte Springs Police.

· Joey Lee Lewis, 23, of St. Cloud. At the intersection of State Roads 436 and 434 in Altamonte Springs by Altamonte Melissa Lee Roberts, 42, of Orlando, At 90 W. State Road

436 in Altamonte Springs by Altamonte Springs Police. All those arrested on charges of driving under the influence were held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$500

Warrant arrests

• Michael Dennis Kaser, 26, whose address was listed as the Hardee Correctional Facility, on charges of failure to appear in court on charges of driving without a license. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

Steven Wayne Angle, 20, 93 Exeter Cir., Sanford, on charges of carrying a concealed firearm. He was held on \$2,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

· Albert Anderson Jr., 21, 26 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, on charges of contempt of court. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Dennis Lee Mears, 21, 730 Holbrook Cir., Lake Mary, on a wat of attachment. He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Incidents reported to Sanford police.

Two single beds and frames valued at \$100 were reported ay from a business in the 200 block of E. First Street in downtown Sanford. A 1984 Chevrolet, reported stolen in Volusia County, was

located by police in a Castle Brewer Court parking lot Thursday. • A TV valued at \$200 was reported stolen Thursday from

the 400 block of E. 14th Street.

• A TV and boom box valued at \$336 were reported stolen Thursday from the 400 block of 26th Street.

•\$140 in currency and other items with a total value of \$1,040 were reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 400 block of Virginia Avenue.

Alcohol charge

Shane Thomas French, 19, 14 Shea St., Sanford, was charged with possession of alcohol by a person under 21 years

old by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Sunday. Deputies said they responded to a call about a domestic disturbance at his home when they found him outside with a beer can in his hand. They said he told them he was arguing with his mother and they had been drinking.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 bond.

Drug charges

Lotis Troutman, 40, 4510 Richard Allen Rd., Lake Monroe, was charged with possession of a controlled substance by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Sunday.

Deputies responded to a call that someone was illegally dumping trash. When they arrived, they found Troutman fishing.

They also report finding a quantity of marijuana in front of his car. They also smelled a strong odor of marijuana burning.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond had not yet been set.

'Crack' cocaine possession

Kelly Arlene Armstrong, 18, 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, was charged with possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said they had had complaints of people smoking crack cocaine in an alley between 4th and 5th Streets near Sanford

When they arrived, they reported found Armstrong in the area. When she agreed to a search, they found a piece of crack cocaine and a smoking device in her shoe. She told officers that they were not hers.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$5,000 bond. Drug sale charged

Jerry Keith Parker, 26, 5 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was charged with the sale and delivery of crack cocaine by Sanford Police on Friday.

Police said he sold an undercover agent \$10 worth of crack near 11th Street and Maple,

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

Burglary attempt

Ralph W. Pelham, 25, 566 Seminole Ave., Longwood, was charged with attempted unarmed burglary by Longwood Police on Saturday.

Police said witnesses saw him trying to pry open a sliding glass door at a home in the 500 block of Seminole Avenue in Longwood with a screwdriver.

He was detained by neighbors until police arrived. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$1,000 bond.

ballroom. She and her family



Eagle Scout project

John Matchett, manager of Boat World In Longwood, hands Alan Montgomery the keys to a 1994 18-foot Robalo flahing boat with 150 hp Mercury outboard. The company is donating the boat to the youth's golf tournament June 6. As a project to complete his requirements for Eagle Scout, the 13-year old member of Boy Scout Troop 854, Lake Mary, has organized an 18-hole charity scramble at Timacuan Golf Club to benefit Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women. The boat, along with a wide assortment of other prizes, including several items autographed by Palmer, will be awarded to participating golfers. Players can reserve a apot in the tournament by calling 333-3500. The fee for an Individual is \$125 or \$400 for a foursome

Parents take turns with tough words

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Pity the contestants in this spelling bec. Not only did they have to spell brain busters like "xyloglyphy." "coccygeal" and "ichneumon." but they had to do it under the gaze of the best spellers in the land - their children.

The parents of the kids in this year's National Spelling Bee battled into the wee hours of the morning in an orthographic showdown of their own.

It ended at 1 a.m. when a trio of parents snared the crown and \$750 each in cash and other prizes - by spelling 'xyloglyphy." "Is it from the Greek.

'glyphen,' to carve?" Dr. Steve Urban, an internist from Amarillo, Texas, asked the Judges in the 13th and climactic round.

Assured that it was, the doctor rattled off the correct spelling of the abstruse word for an artistle wood carving. His partners were Runi Niyogi of Willingboro, N.J., and Dorothy Leong of Littleton. Most of the 238 children who

and Thursday had long since retreated upstairs to their hotel room beds when the inaugural "Parents of Champions" contest drew to a close.

The children must compete alone, but the 192 parents willing to brave their first spelling bee in decades vied in threesomes. It took six hours and 241 words to sort out the winners.

The very first team bombed out on fleriness, meaning full of emotion.

"We had lots of different ideas. none of which were correct," said Jan Van Oort of New Prague, Minn.

With money at stake, the adults gave it their all, badgering the official pronouncer to repeat words, read them in sentences and give the language of origin.

Most of the parents breezed through opening rounds with such easy words as nefarious, precipitately, convalence and rhetorical.

One team got tripped up by

"bureaucracy." "I can't believe you got it wrong." Suyun Hong, 13, of Primos. Pa., upbraided her mother, Chris Hong.

"I really did not want to do this," laughed Ellen Friedman of Teaneck, N.J., after bowing out on "saboteur."

"I love you anyway." consoled her 13-year-old daughter, Leyna. A.M. Faizullah of Midland, Texas, was disconsolate when he flubbed "enunciator" by leaving out the second 'n'. "That word should be right." he apologized

to his teammates. You freeze. Your mind goes blank," said Deborah L. Huston of Marion, Ind.

"The kids got a laugh. That's what's important," said Pamela J. Ford of Jackson, Tenn.

"It's kind of scary. You appreclate what your kids are going through," Johnny Waters, a geologist from Carrollton, Ga. who blew synonomy, a list of synonyms or scientific nomenclature that means the same.

Three women were bounced in Round Two for spelling cappucino with one p - only to be summoned back an hour later when the judges decided their

alternate spelling was kosher.
"Who protested?" grumbled Katherine Dittoe of Martins Ferry, Ohlo, who had to be roused from bed to return to the make the trek to Washington.

They made it through the third round by spelling campanology, but washed out on round four on laudanum.

What a bummer," Linda Ulrich of Toledo, Ohio, remarked aloud after her team botched maeistrom in the second round. The winners breezed through

such words as esquisse is rough straight, smooth hair - while sketch), corymb (a cluster of flowers), luteovirescent (greentsh-yellow), ichneumon (a mongoose), terreplein (a level space behind a rampart) and rhyparography (the painting of sordid subjects) before being matched against three other finalists.

They nailed leitrochous -

their rivals missed ophelimity, a word for economic satisfaction.

Zyloglophy sealed their triumph. The runners up were D.K. Sharma of Alexandria, La., Ruth Ann Crites of Romney, W.Va., and Linda Loeffler of Merced, Calif., who each received \$250 worth of dictionaries and other

ALL GOOD GAMES MUST COME TO AN END.



THE SCRATCH-OFF GAMES MILLIONAIRE MAGIC, FOOTBALL FEVER, BREAK THE BANK AND SHARK FRENZY ALL OFFICIALLY END MAY 31,1994. WINNING TICKETS MUST BE REDEEMED BY JULY 30, 1994. SO BE SURE AND REDEEM YOUR TICKETS NOW.



"AS OF WEDNESOAY, MAY 18, 1994, APPROXIMATE PRIZES REMAINING FOR EACH OF THE FOLLOWING GAMES ARE: MILLIONAIRE MAGIC - \$ 693,680. FOOTBALL FEVER - \$ 320,662. BREAK THE BANK - \$ 742,241, SHARK FRENZY - \$ 404,255.
PRIZES UNDER \$599 MAY BE REDEEMED AT ANY FLORIDA LOTTERLY RETAILER, PRIZES OVER \$599 MUST BE REDEEMED AT A LOTTERLY DISTRICT OFFICE.

JCPenney

Original Price on Selected Merchandise Throughout the Store!

FOR WOMEN

50% OFF HUNT CLUB® WRINKLE FREE TWILL PANTS REG. 29.99 SALE 14.99

A LARGE SELECTION OF DRESSES IN MISSES, PETITES, JUNIORS AND WOMEN'S SIZES

SPORTSWEAR IN COORDINATING SETS AND SEPARATES SELECTED 14K GOLD

SELECTED BRAND NAME

CHAINS, BRACELETS AND EARRINGS SELECTED FINE AND **FASHION WATCHES**

SELECTED FASHION **JEWELRY**

30% - 50% OFF

• SELECTED WOMEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

FOR MEN 20% - 33% OFF

SELECTED MEN'S

SHORTS SELECTED MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS
SELECTED MEN'S
NOVELTY TEES SELECTED YOUNG MEN'S

SHORTS
SHORTS
SELECTED YOUNG MEN'S SELECTED BEDDING COORDINATES

30% - 50% OFF · SELECTED MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

FOR WOMEN FOR CHILDREN 30% - 50% OFF

• SELECTED BOY'S & GIRL'S COORDINATES IN PRE-SCHOOL AND SCHOOL AGE SIZES

• SELECTED CHILDREN'S DRESS, CASUAL AND ATHLETIC SHOES

FOR HOME

20% - 40% OFF

• SELECTED READY MADE DRAPES, CURTAINS, TIERS AND TOPPERS

Hwy. 17-92, Sanford • 323-1310

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-280) 300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher Lacy K. Loar - Editor Odessa H. Pugh - Business Manager SUBSCRIPTION RATE:

Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIAL

Are you ready for hurricane season?

Don't you just hate it? You have a problem because you falled to take preventative action, and someone says, "I told you so."

We hope this doesn't happen because of a hurricane. Wednesday, June 1 marks the start of the hurricane season. Not many have occurred in the first months of the season. Most have struck during August and September.

Local governments have already formulated plans in case of such a disaster. They have determined who will be in charge of specific operations under almost any circumstance. In case a hurricane hits on a non-work day, chains of command and alternate operations persons have been listed.

People know where the communications center will be, and where emergency housing will be set up in case homes are destroyed.

The question remains, how well-prepared will our business leaders and home owners

Since the last hurricane caused damage in the Sanford and Lake Mary area, we have had thousands of new residents move in. A large percentage of our population has never experienced winds of over 75 miles per hour.

Possibly the closest many have come to realizing the disaster which can occur, are familiar with the devistation of Hurricane Andrew which struck the Homestead area.

People become complacent. Because we live in an interior county, many believe we would not be subject to high winds. Most hurricanes lose their speed once they begin to cross land.

Yet Hurricane Donna, one of the most severe to strike Sanford back in 1980, had winds of up to 93 miles per hour. It drove the waters of Lake Monroe up to First Street, and flooded many downtown businesses

Donna, Cleo. Dora, and other hurricanes have proven that this mid-state county isn't

The American Red Cross has a number of pamphlets with suggestions for plans to follow in protecting your family, home and business. Others give information on how to prepare an emergency supply kit.

Obtain this information. It's free of charge at the Seminole County American Red Cross operation, Suite 705-C. W. SR 434 Longwood. in the Longwood Business Center. Phone 332-8200 for additional information.

LETTERS

On death penalty

We are a far cry from sending the Christians to the lions. The death penalty in its modern form and throughout history, has been an ever-present factor in society. Today the ritual is less sacrificial, but the end result is the taking of a life.

Capital punishment is society's way of distinguishing between killings. Jurors must render an unblased judgment based on the facts.

Richard Nixon stated, "I am convinced that the death penalty can be an effective deterrent against specific crimes." Nixon's statement was directed at that part of society with a conscience.

Take the average Joe on the street with his struggle for survival. Is it at all conceivable that he walks around thinking about the death penalty?

Then there are the people of the street, those who, on a day-to-day basis, deal with death. For these people death is nothing to be feared. The hardest thing these people will ever do is live.

The death penalty is in direct violation of man's spiritual being. The very thing that he holds dear, life itself, can be terminated with the flip of a switch. Is the lesson to be learned for the living?

We must be concerned about the messages we are sending our children. How do we distinguish between killings? How do we tell a child that capital punishment is a right way to take a life? How do we tell them that it is for the good of mankind that we do this?

We do not. Instead, we leave them to their own thoughts concerning a matter of this magnitude. For the most part, it is accepted, overlooked or tolerated.

The time to criticize ourselves and our neighbors is now. Question people and their beliefs, and do not let them back down from the uncertainty of the future. Give them the knowledge that they can shape the future by facing the issues of today.

There is a feeling of hopelessness when people get caught up in this type of stituation. They find themselves having to make a stand for something

they may not believe in. There are those who refuse to walk either side of the issue. This sort of passive behavior has left society dormant where such matters are con-

cerned. As a result of these attitudes, we have become emotional cripples; we merely coexist. In it possible that society condones this behavior. or is it easier to take on the attitude of if it does not touch us, then it does not affect us? We go on living our lives, avoiding the issue and overlooking

a moral decay in society,

Minnie Williams

JOSEPH PERKINS

.S. heads toward a state of futility

If Frederic-Auguste Bartholdi were alive today, he might be commissioned to creet a statue to complement his famous Lady Liberty. Perhaps the new sculpture would be called the Statue of

While Liberty stands, torch aloft, in New York Harbor welcoming legal immigrants to America, Lady Futility would be placed somewhere along. the U.S.-Mexico border here in San Diego. She would greet the hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants who spirit themselves into this country year by year.

Almost everyone agrees that for much of the past two centuries, immigration has been a boon to the United States. Not just the first wave of immigration, from the 1890s to 1920s, when millions of mostly European expairlates arrived on these shores. And not just the second wave, which occurred following World War II.

But also the third wave, which took place over the past two decades, and which brought millions of new immigrants to the United States from the Pacific Rim, the Middle East and Latin

But there is a big difference between those three major waves of immigration and the latest wave that the nation is experiencing. The earlier immigrants were mostly legal. The latest arriving immigrants, who disproportionately hall

from south of the border, are increasingly illegal. Indeed, during the

1980s, up to 700,000 people a year legally immigrated to this country. In 1992, roughly 1.1 million people were arrested for illegally entering the United States, more than half of whom were in-tercepted along the San Diego border.

While most legal immigrants to the United States tend to be industrious, tend to enhance the nation's gross domestic product, the same cannot be said of the growing legion of illegals. Many do work on this side of the

border. But their output is insufficient to offset the costs of those who come here and draw upon government services.

Perhaps the

new sculpture would be called

the Statue of

Futility.

They represent a net economic loss to hikes.

California and other border states. They are a burden on public resources.

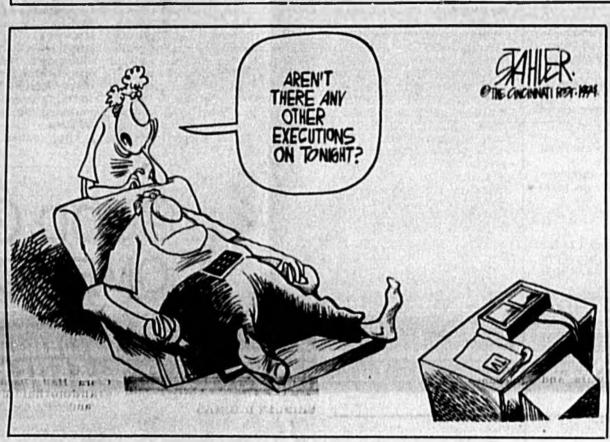
In a recent year, for instance, 63 percent of bables born in Los Angeles County public hospitals were the offspring of illegal immigrants. An estimated 20 percent of Orange County's welfare caseload were children born to

Some 22 percent of felony arrests in San Diego County were illegal aliens. And, statewide, 17 percent of the total public school population were the children of illegal immigrants.

Even factoring in the taxes paid by illegal aliens, California officials figure that they drain a net \$5 billion a year from state and local coffers. The cost of providing various and sundry government services to illegals adds at least \$400 a year to each California family's tax

During the go-go days of the 1980s, when the California economy was growing by leaps and bounds, the state could absorb the expense of the illegal immigrant influx without posing a real hardship on the state's legal residents.

But times have changed. California has endured four years of recession. State revenues have fallen off precipitously. California residents have been hit with both state and federal tax



DONNA BRITT

Church: A good place to start

WASHINGTON - "Women's Day." Once, I assumed that an all-female church

service - actually, women taking almost any central role in church - would be a bit of a drag. Why?

Memories. Of being 8 and trying to avoid deep-clevaged women in aggressively flowered hats. They'd pounce on you at church, crease you into their perfumed embrace and exclaim. "Haven't you grown!" Of earnest ladies droning about the "sick and shut-ins." Of sermons about women being somebody's

All a kid could think was, "Isn't church bad enough without this?"

All an adult with such memories could do on a recent Sunday was to pray she'd had enough coffee to stay awake through Women's Day at the Rev. Zan Holmes' St. Luke Community United Methodist Church in Dallas, where I was in town for a wedding. Two steps into St. Luke's new sanctuary and caffeine was moot.

One look at the all-female choir - on Women's Day male members sit with the congregation - provided more than enough

Every woman, from a velvet-black singer in gold to a bespectacled white sister in silver. wore a unique, traditional African dress. And every woman - from the turbaned matron whose ivory castan was traced by a slim river of sequins to the 20-ish sister in an orangedraped print whose headwrap was knotted in a fanciful bow - looked good. "Let the Holy Ghost," they all sang, "move you."

After years of choirs in sedate, matched robes, it was amazing, like stumbling onto four rows of tropical birds, singing, swaying. syncopating for the Lord.

When the choir was seated, a large, rosy woman in a blue caftan moved to the lectern. "Who am 1?" asked the Rev. Yolande Herron-Palmore, her voice imposing. "I am a

woman, fearfully and wonderfully made...' For some, that isn't enough. Herron-Palmore, visiting from Houston's Windsor Village United Methodist Church, described her minister father's reaction to her an-

nouncement that she'd been called to preach. He said that she had better go talk to Him again to verify the quote. Hearing her, 1 thought of the women, fearfully and wonderfully made, who've provided the backbone. and the bulk of membership, for nearly every church I've attended. I thought of the myriad women who gather, weekly, at churches, temples and synagogues everywhere — hold-ing things together bolstering the mostly male leadership, putting on picnics, socials and testimonials to keep the church, and the Spirit,

I thought of the women who never set foot in church - material girls who see it as uscless in a material world, career women who dismiss religion as just another sexist institution for having denied women a voice in its pulpits and its decisions. Women like my ex-Catholic friend, who described my wedding as "perfect - except that there was an awful lot of God in

I can't feign superiority - I too avoided church when it seemed that the Lord demanded that I give up far more than He, or She, was giving. Though God "en-

dowed in women a particular power to influence" men. children and each other, said Herron-Palmore. "It isn't the gift, but how you use

How do women use it? In fearful, wonderful - and unique ways. Herron-Palmore, whose style is more cozy than

of a drag. confrontational, says she once tried preaching like the fellas, developing "a whoop and a moun until I realized God gave the gift of femininity."

Once, I

assumed that

an all-female

church service

would be a bit

And as much as women focus on men's perfidy - the male-perpetrated violence practiced publicly on inner-city streets and privately in auburban homes; the blindness in a government that lets one in four of our children live in poverty - we often play down our influence.

I realize this when I visit schools and hear young women speak, in these freest of times, about all they can't do. When I get letters from self-denigrating women who sing my praises but fall to acknowledge what they accomplish, and could yet accomplish, in their own homes and workplaces.

When I think of how the traditionally female province of restraint - in a world where women emulate the guys in everything from sexual casualness to work hours to cuss words per minutes - became a lost art just when it was needed most. "Every woman must realize," Herron-Palmore preached, "that she has somebody watching her. Wanting to be like her." Or wanting to be liked by her.

When she said, "We must begin where we are," I was glad to be in church. It's where traditionally black folks have gathered — in silence and making a joyful noise - to create solutions to our problems.

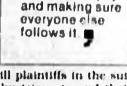
SARAH OVERSTREET

Assisted suicide: Whose choice is it?

The words are elegant and eloquent in their simplicity! "... the decision of a terminally ill person to end his or her life 'involves the most intimate and personal choices a person can make in a lifetime,' and constitutes a 'choice central to personal dignity and autonomy.

They are from the opinion handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Barbara Rothstein, affirming that the Constitution guarantees terminally ill persons the right to end their own lives. The quotes she uses are from the Supreme Court's 1992 ruling in the Planned Parenthood v. Casey case, which realfirmed a woman's fundamental right to an abortion.

Her ruling struck down a 140-year-old Washington state law barring assisted suicide. The decision



allows two terminally ill plaintiffs in the suit to enlist the help of physicians to end their lives if they choose, without forcing the doctors to choose between following their hearts or becoming criminals.

"... the most intimate and personal choice a person can make," Rothstein quoted the 1992 ruling. What could be more basic to the 14th Amendment, our guarantee against state infringement of our individual liberty. than the right to end our own interminable suffering? So help me, I have never understood how one can reconcile the ideal of liberty with resistance to letting a terminally ill person choose assisted suicide.

Who is more qualified to make that decision than the person suffering from such a disease? Unfortunately, the people who have been making that decision in the 30 U.S. states which prohibit assisted suicide are the people who have the least personal contact with, or interest in, the suffering victim. Their interest is strictly in their own philosophy and making sure everyone clae follows (t.

I respect religious beliefs that direct believers to oppose any form of suicide, while I still believe that in no way should religious beliefs affect constitutional rights. I also respect non-religious philosophies which oppose suicide even in the cases of the terminally ill, while I don't understand the opposition. However, my tolerance ends exactly where the flat of one person hits the nose of another, where one person would overrule the rights of another to determine the actions appropriate for the other's life.

An earlier column I wrote on physicianassisted suicide brought a letter from a reader who opposed the practice and wished I'd turn my attention to championing better pain control in cases of terminal illnesses. Certainly, inadequate pain control due to physician fear or ignorance is reprehensible, and the medical community should do everything It can to end it.

But where did it leave Joy Bol, who died of breast cancer and was allergie to painkillers? And just where was I or anyone else who wanted to take away Bol's right of selfdetermination when her suffering became more than she could bear? Safely out of eyeshot or earshot of Bol and her family, that's where we were. We want the right to dictate decisions about other people's lives without suffering the consequences that they

Not even proponents of doctor-assisted suicide believe our laws shouldn't try to prevent suicide among people "with a significant natural life ahead of them," as Rothstein put it. However, our energies should be put into developing safeguards to protect the vulnerable from others who don't have their best interests at heart, not in forcing our wills on those whose pain we will



Their Interest is own philosophy and making sure



A crowd gathers to remember veterans and war dead at the lakefront yesterday.

Continued from Page 1A

supplied by the Dixieland tascals on a flatbed truck following the marchers. The group is rom American Legion Post 53. nd has been a familiar sight at imilar parades for many years. Several prominent city leaders ere dressed in full uniform Sanford City Commissioner A.A. 'Mac" MacClanahan and Joe Dennison, a member of the city's laning and Zoning Board. napped to attention and saluted ach time flags carried by the archers passed them.

MacClanahan, a lieutenant. pmmander in the Navy, served im Feb. 1943 until 1953, and ain from 1955 to 1970. Denon, an Army lieutenant colo- served from 1946 to 1976. cept for a ten year period from 4 to 1964 when he was in Army Reserve.

Both men expressed concernut the turnout. "Memorial seems to have a waning est," MacClanahan said. dging from the people waitfor the parade along First t. it's an indication to me that the parade seems to be for dving off World Wer-II gen-

services, the elderly,

Hurricane

ind families with babies.

quirements.

In order for buildings to

become designated as an official

Red Cross shelter, the owner or

manager of the building must

first contact the local Red Cross

chapter, and arrange to have a

volunteer visit the establishment

From that point on, there is a

raining period, and the business

owner establishes a liason

In case of an emergency, the

led Cross contacts the liason

on, and the building is put

service to help those who

need assistance during the

lucal time periods during and

For information on donating a

ullding to possibly be used as

to determine if it fills the re-

The participants seem to be purely those from that war," he observed. "Yet everybody in all wars lost friends and comrades, and it should be for everone."

"I believe in what Mac said," Dennison commented. "There is a lack of interest. I served in World War II, the Korean and Vietnam wars, and it's those from World War II who seem to be turning out for this observance."

At the lakefront, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith gave the welcoming address. She com-mented. I hope the people who are off enjoying the beach or riding in their pleasure boats don't have to learn the hard way about the seriousness of this

Even as the mayor spoke, two large crutsers filled with people enjoying the day, pulled out of port at the Lake Monroe Marina.

Bill Hickman, Sentor Vice. Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, State of Florida, gave the keynote address. He also spoke of the need to continue remembrances of men and women who gave their lives in all wars and

Cross shelter, phone the Semi-

nole County Red Cross office at

In keeping with what may be

an increasing need for shelter

areas, the American Red Cross is

also seeking volunteers. People

are needed to help provide a

refuge, somewhere safe to stay,

According to Central Florida

Chapter Director Ted Williams.

people are needed to hold down

many important jobs during the

Included in specific duties are

shelter managers, and people to

maintain operation records and

reports: obtain resources: orga-

nize the staff as a team; organize

the shelter's physical facility and

resources; and solving shelter

and nourishing food to eat.

332-8200.

Volunteers

conflicts for the safety of our

nation. He also cautioned the estimated 25 million veterans to be aware of the actions being taken by the federal government regarding veterans benefits, especially hospitalization.

He concluded his remarks by urging all people to "...do whatever they can to preserve the American ideals and the feeling of patriotism not only in themselves, but in their families

The solemness of the occasion culminated with the 21 gun salute, followed by the playing of

Meanwhile, the city hall and county courthouse parking lots. filled with veteran's vehicles. told their own story of patrio-

Scores of vehicles bore license. plates saying "Combat Wounded" Veteran," "Florida Salutes Vetcrans." and "DAV"

In addition to the license plates, veterans' vehicles were also festuned with bumper stickers aimed at furthering patriotism and our nation's freedom.

People with specialized skills

are also being sought including

registered nurses, Heensed

practical nurses, EMTs,

Emergency first aid providers

who will be assigned to a specific

shelter must have current Flor-

ida licenses, and have completed

the same three Red Cross classes

All volunteers are required to

The Red Cross offers a number

To offer services as a volun-

teer, or for additional informa-

tion, phone Anita Gonzalez at

the Central Florida Chapter

headquarters in Orlando at

of courses dealing with handling

disaster situations such as hur-

take four classes, which are free

required for RNs and LPNs.

of charge.

paramedies, and others.

Agree

Continued from Page 1A months ago.

after two years of intensive work in designing specific areas. The resolution deals with the way conflicts are to be resolved between cities or governmental bodies in Seminole County.

The document is intended to provide a mechanism for resolving internal disputes when informal negotiations have

According to a letter from Longwood City Commissioner Iris Benson, that city's CALNO representative, all cities have approved the resolution as presented by CALNO except Longwood.

None of the cities reportedly recommended any changes to the wording.

In discussion of the resolution during a recent Longwood City Commission meeting, the commissioners and city attorney made several recommended changes. Minutes from that meeting reflect that Mayor Paul Lovestrand passed the gavel in order to make a motion to have Commissioner Benson take the papers back to CALNO and ask that organization to adjust their wording.

Benson said that if Longwood didn't accept the agreement as presented, it would not be a valid interlocal agreement.

The matter is scheduled for discussion at tomorrow's CALNO meeting.

Other items for discussion include proposals dealing with gumbling.

Members are expected to report on what various cities have done in approving an ordinance auggested by CALNO opposing gambling. Most cities including Sanford and Lake Mary, have adopted the proposal with unanimous votes, at previous commission meeting.

One additional item for discussion is a report on student transportation by Seminole County Schools Transportation and LYNX.

This will be the last CALNO meeting for several months, as no meetings are held in July and August.

The next meeting after tomorrow's has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 7, in Altamonte Springs.

Prepare-

Continued from Page 1A

to determine if they remember what to do. Conduct fire and emergency evacuation drilla, Replace stored water every three months, and keep a close watch on stored food for replacement. Also test smoke detectors and their batteries.

Williams says a family who follows these four steps will stand a good chance of surviving any disaster such as a hurricane.

Grant—

Continued from Page 1A

tion secretary Ben Watts approve the grant. Watta will sign letters of approval today. said Henry.

County urban forester Mike Martin said the grant will pay for plantings in the two medians through Spring Hammock, the county's oldest nature preserve located south of Lake Mary. The project extends from County Road 419 to Shepard Road. The county will provide labor and maintenance and Irrigation as needed. Labor for the project will come from county jail trustees. provided by Sheriff Don Estinger. Martin sold.

According to the county's grant application, only native or hybrid native vegetation will be used. Wildflowers will be germinated by a local elementary school before installation.

A focus of the project will be on recycling. Recycled a wastewater will be used for m. irrigation and mulched yard debris collected from residents will be used for ground cover.

Farther south, work is expected to begin this week on landscaping three U.S. 17-92 medians in Fern Park. Vegetation for the project was provided by a \$12,000 grant by Distributed Processing Technology, a Maitland company. Labor will be provided by trustees, said Sharon Goode Latsure, deputy county manager.



SHIRLEY R. SIMAS

Shirley R. Simas, 74, South Elm Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, May 28, 1994, at her residence. Born Dec. 2, 1919, in Astoria, Ore., she moved to Central Florida in 1952. Mrs. Simas was a member of the Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, the Sanford Garden Club. Wildflower Circle, the Bridge Club of Casselberry, Contract Bridge League, and the Bowling Association.

Survivors include husband, Ralph E.; daughters, Rita, Los Angeles, Rosemary Fowler, Sanford; sons, Russell, San Francisco, Ralph and Richard. both of Sanford, Robert, West Palm Beach; sister, Maxine Conroy, Seattle; brother, Vincent Russell, Vancouver, Wash.; five

grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Alberta M. Martin, 88. Missions Boulevard, Sanford, died Sunday, May 29, 1994, at Deltona Healthcare Center. Born Nov. 21, 1905, in Pittsburgh, she moved to Central Florida in 1986. She was a missionary and a member of New Tribes

Survivors include sister, Mary Naomi Lucas, Salt Lake City. Baldwin-Fairchild Cemetery

charge of arrangements.

Frances Robertson, Hartsfield. Va., Tena Markosky, Lake Mary: sister, Edith Walsh, Wheaton. Md.; four grandchildren: and eight great-grandchildren.

and Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

HAZEL M. VORHOLT

Hazel M. Vorholt, 78, West Fifth Street, Sanford, dled Saturday, May 28, 1994, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center. Sanford. Born Dec. 19, 1915, in Charleston, W. Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1960. Mrs. Vorholt was a homemaker. She was Protestant.

Judith Hodges, Sanford; son. Jerry, Sanford; three grand-

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemetery and Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FRANKI SUE WILLIAMS

Franki Sue Williams, 33, Blue Fish Place, Geneva, died Sunday, May 29, 1994. Born in Wyandotte, Mich., she moved to Central Florida in 1982. Mrs. Williams was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford, and Sanford Moose Lodge 1252.

Survivors include father, Robert Hall. Orange City; mother. Clara Hall, Paisley; paternal grandmother Margie Hall, Wyundotte: daughter. Bobble

Sue, Pinckney, Mich.; stepdaughter. Clara Tyner, New Smyrna Beach; sister, Holley Mason, Westland, Mich. brother, Robert Lee Hall, Warner Robins, Ga.

Lankford Funeral Home, Orange City, in charge of arrange-

FUNERALS

SIMAS, SHIRLEY R.

R. A mass of Christian burial for Mrs. Shirley R. Simes, F4, et Sanford, who died Saturday, May 28, will be celebrated at 11 e/clock Wednesday menning at the Church of the Nativity, with Fr. Killian T. Holland as celebrant. A webs service will be recited this tember of Transfers, at 7.1% or Extracts may evening (Tuesday), at 7:30 p.m. Friends may call at Gramkow Funaret Hodie this evening

PROFE PERSONS AF

SUMMER FUN! Volunteer Families Needed to Host Students From **FRANCE** August 2 to 23, 1994 Students are fully insured and

have their own spending money. Activities are organized!
It's FUN and EDUCATIONAL...

Please call (407) 366-3329



All Transmission Defects Are Not Major Problems Consult a Specialist : **Harrell & Beverly Transmissions** 209 W. 25th St., Sanford 322-8415 30 Years... Same Location



---18 - PIECE 7-13-14 LEE'S LEES

1905 S.FRENCH AVE., SANFORD • 323-3650

emergency American Red Legal Notice

emergency.

EITY OF LAKE MARY. PLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

er the storm.

City Commission of the of Lake Mary, Florida, that Commission will hold a Hearing on June 16, 1994 P.M., or as soon thereal possible, to consider first ORDINANCE OF THE AMENDING THE FINAL

ELOPMENT PLAN OF ACUAN PLANNED UNIT EVELOPMENT, ESTAB-HING FRONT, REAR AND DE SETBACKS FOR DE DTS: PROVIDING FOR NDITIONS OF APPROVAL: OVIDING FOR CONFLICTS. EVERABILITY AND EF-

The Public Hearing will be id in the City Commission hambers, 100 W. Lake Mary culeyard, Lake Mary, Florida he Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission.
Copies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's

Office.

A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADE-QUATE RECORD FOR PUR-POSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO EN-SURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGE MENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN

EXPENSE. LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Foster, City Clerk DATED: May 25, 1994 Publish: May 31, 1994

Need Assistance With Your Ads?

Our Professional Ad Representatives Will Be Happy To Assist You In Any Of Your Classified or Display Advertising Needs.

Sanford Herald

322-261

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COURTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 94-331-CP IN RELESTATE OF

MURRAY MAX GASSMAN

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MURRAY MAX GASSMAN, deceased, File Number 94 331 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 32722-0659. The name and address of the personal repre-sentative and of the personal representative's attorney are

set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with the court required to file with the court (a) All claims against the estate and (b) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE THREE MONTHS AFTER THE

NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING PERSON.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL
BE FOREVER BARRED.

May 31, 1994 MARVIN GASSMAN Personal Representative 2401 Mohawk Trail Maitland, FL 32751 RALPH B. FISHER, ESQ. FISHER'S LAW OFFICE.

18125 Highway 41 N. Sulle 109 Lutz, Florida 33549 (813) 949-2749 Fla. Bar No. 371580 \$PN 54847 Publish: May 31 & June 7, 1994 DER-232

Legal Notice

Decuased assessed is/are as follows:

FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration:

(SEAL) Deputy Clark

NOTICE OF APPLICATION NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS MEREBY
GIVEN, that Wilma Legault, the
holder of the following certificate(s) has filled said certificate(s) for a fax deed to be issued
thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance,
the description of the property,
and the name(s) in which it was
assessed is/are as follows:

Assessed Is/are as follows:
Certificate No. 214
Year of Issuence: 1987
Description of Property: LEG
PT LOT 1 BLK B DESC AS BEG
224.67 FT S + 25 PT. W OF INT
C E N O F 1 6 T H 5 T +
ROOSEVELT AVE RUN N 53
DEG 45 MIN 30 SEC W 146.20 FT
5 36 DEG 14 MIN 30 SEC W 31.1
FT S 53 DEG 41 MIN 30 SEC E
173.91 FT N 4.125 FT TO BEG M
M SMITHS 2ND SUBD PB 1 PG

M SMITHS 2ND SUBD PB 1 PG Names in which assessed: Lorenzo Sherrod All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door. Seminale County Courthouse, Sentord, Floride, on the 20th day of June, 1994, at 11 A.M. Payment of Sale tee, applica-

ble documentary stamp taxes and recording fees are required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sele. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Dated this 7th day of May.

Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Michelle L. Silva Publish: May 17, 24, 31 & June 1 DER-103

ALBERTA M. MARTIN

Mission, Inc.

and Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in

CALLIE INEZ SHARPE

Callle Inez Sharpe, 74, West Airport Boulevard, Sanford, died Sunday, May 29, 1994, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born April 8, 1920, in North Carolina, she moved to Central Florida in 1992. Mrs. Sharpe was a service manager for the U.S. Postal Service and a member of Northland Community Church, Longwood.

Survivors include daughters.

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemetery

Survivors include daughter.



Business Review

Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the

Sanford Herald

Call 322-2611 Now!
PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MOVE

ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING







VCRs • TVs • STEREOS • JEWELRY, ETC.
JEWELRY REPAIRS ON PREMISES
17-92 at 27th St. • Pinecrest Center • Sanford
330-4814



By Invitation Only

The First Full-Service Invitation Specialist

♥ Exclusive Complimentary Service in the Privacy of Your Own Home

♥ Quality Stationery at Alfordable Prices

♥ Wide Selection of Colors and Styles to Suit Your Special Event Weddings - Anniversaries - Birthdays Showers - Birth Announcements

323-2473 Se Habia Espanol Julie Catzin

COMPLETE REPAIR CENTER

oreign & Domestic Cers & Trucks

Secrets Presents
Designer of the Month
"Carol Johnson"

serving Central Florida for over 18 years

If your hair is

not becoming... you should

Where Quality never goes out of Style"

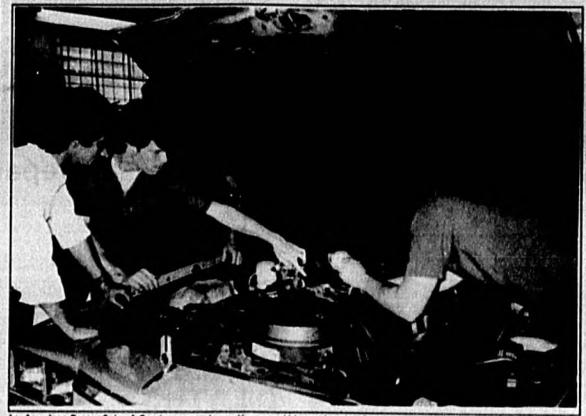
EMERGENCY TOWING 322 8930

Sanford Paint

& Wrecker Services Inc.

2001 Country Club Rd.

322-8844 or 322-8000



Fr: American Dream Sales & Service owner James Young and his service staff Steve Rewis, Larry McKinnon, and Rick Kelly.

The American Dream Is Alive And Well

If honesty is the best policy, then American Dream Sales & Service is on the road to success. With more than 22 years of experience in the automobile industry, owner James Young opened the doors of his Sanford auto sales and service business on November 1 of last year with one goal in mind – complete customer satisfaction.

"We want to be the good guys," Jim says. "We want to be the mechanic and sales lot that Sanford residents brag about."

American Dream Sales & Service offers complete sales and service on a wide selection of quality preowned vehicles including 1970 to 1990 models cars, trucks, and vans, Jim says that what makes his business unique is that all American Dream Sales & Service vehicles are sold under full war-

"The car is under warranty from the day it's bought 'til the day it's paid off," he says. "Not 30 days or 60 days, but until the car is paid off." Jim and his staff of 4 are fully trained and A.S.C. certified and offer complete vehicle service on everything from changing a tail light to rebuilding engines. Jim, a native of Central Florida, has worked for new and used auto dealerships in the past and says he got tired of the way other people did things.

"I started my own lot believing we could run an honest business and still make a living." he says. In the seven months since opening, Jim and his crew have already sold more than 120 vehicles and Jim says his auto reapir service is growing so rapidly, that he plans to open a second lot in the Longwood-Casselberry area this summer.

Longwood-Casselberry area this summer.

Thank you. Sanford. We knew that with honesty, we could achieve our goal!

American Dream Sales is conveniently located at 1120 Sanford Avenue (just north of Celery Avenue) in Sanford. Call (407) 321-3888. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.









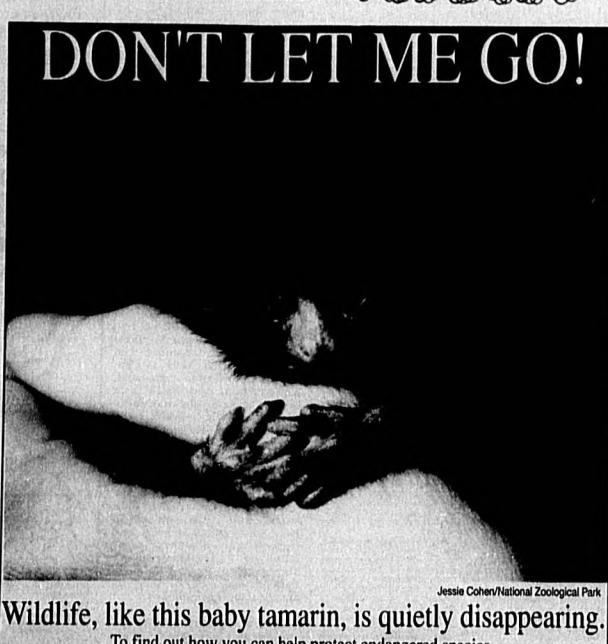
WINN DIXIE PLAZA 260-9100











ildlife, like this baby tamarin, is quietly disappearing
To find out how you can help protect endangered species,
contact the National Wildlife Federation, Dept. ES,
1400 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036
for a free brochure.
We're All In This Together



LONGWOOD





IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Miami eliminates Gators

CORAL GABLES - The College World Series begins Friday and Miami will be there, thanks in large measure to Alex Miranda.

Miranda, relegated to reserve status this season, saved his best for last. He led the Hurricanes to a 10-6 victory over cross-state rival Florida on Monday, earning his team a berth in the World Series in Omaha, Neb.

The first baseman lost his starting role during the regular season and batted just .224 with two home runs and seven RBI.

But he nearly doubled those stats during Miami's (48-12) four Atlantic I Regional wins. In the win over the Gators (40-21). Miranda hit

a disputed home run that tied the game 4-4 in the seventh inning and turned the momentum Miami's way. He ended the tournament 7-of-13 with six RBI, and was named the MVP.

Florida coach Joe Arnold, his players, fans and reporters all felt Miranda's homer was at least two feet wide of the foul pole.

The Hurricanes rendered the debate moot when Michael Torti tagged a three-run homer in the eighth and a 7-4 lead.

FSU advances

TALLAHASSEE - Florida State has never won a College World Series, but then again it's never had the pitching it'll take to Omaha. Neb.

The Seminoles (52-20) won the NCAA Atlantic Il Regional tournament Monday 7-1 over Brigham Young as lefthander Mike Bell pitched his team's third straight complete game.

FSU gave up just nine runs in the tournament, and only one in each of the last three games as Paul Wilson and Charlie Cruz joined Bell in complete game performances.

Tournament MVP Mike Martin Jr. slammed a 3-run homer in the fifth inning that gave the Seminoles a 5-1 cushion.

Martin, son of Florida State coach Mike Martin, hit. 400 in the tournament, homered twice and drove in six runs while catching every inning. He was a unanimous pick for the award.

AROUND THE NATION

Marlins blow win

HOUSTON - The Houston Astros beat the Florida Marlins in a contest of blown opportunities. The Marlins blew more, and it was Craig Biggio who came up the clusive key hit.

Biggio's bases-loaded two-out single in the bottom of the ninth broke a tie and gave Houston a 4-3 victory. Up to that point, the Marlins had left 11 runners on base. 10 in the first six innings. The Astros left nine.

'Wild Thing' may be gone

NEW YORK - Mitch Williams, who predicted he would be released, will be put on waivers today by the Houston Astros.

Williams, 29, met with Astros' management and was told of the decision, sources told the AP. Philadelphia traded Williams to Houston for pitchers Doug Jones and Jeff Juden on Dec. 2. slightly more than a month after he gave up a game-ending homer to Joe Carter that won the World Series for Toronto.

Williams is 1-4 with a 7.65 ERA and six saves this season after going 3-7 with a 3.34 ERA and a Philadelphia record 43 saves last season.

Price wins playoff

FORT WORTH, Texas - Nick Price birdied the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Scott Simpson to win the rain-delayed Southwestern Bell Colonial and become this year's first two-time winner on the PGA Tour.

Price, who earned \$252,000, completed a 6-under-par 64 and Simpson finished off a 71 for 14-under 266 totals on the Colonial Country Club course. Hale Irwin was one back after a 65.

Krzyzewski to reveal plans

DURHAM. N.C. - Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski was expected to reveal whether he would act on overtures from the NBA during a

news conference today.

The Herald-Sun of Durham reported today that two Duke scources said Krzyzewski would remain at the school, which he led to consecutive NCAA titles in 1991 and 1992. The News & Observer of Raleigh said Krzyzewski told team members that he was staying.

Arizona wins softball crown

OKLAHOMA CITY - Susie Parra threw a one-hitter for her 20th straight victory as Arizona beat Cal State-Northridge 4-0 for its second straight NCAA title and third since 1991. Parra (33-1) allowed only a two-out double in the first inning and a two-out walk in the seventh to finish her career 101-9. Arizona finished the season 64-3 and Northridge was 52-10.



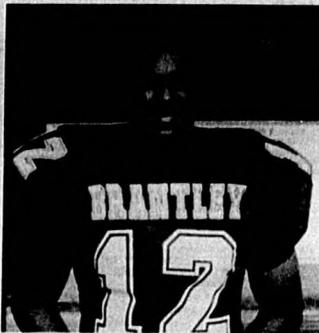
□9 p.m. — WESH 2, Western Conference finals, game 5: Utah Jazz at Houston Rockets, (L)

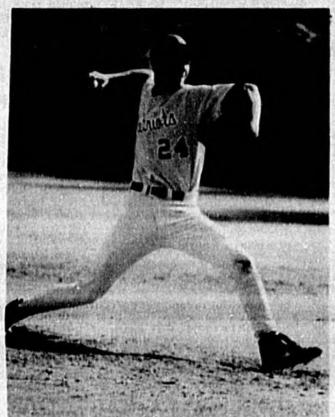
Complete listings on Page 25

Patriots prove worth

Colleges ink 28 Lake Brantley High School grads









Lake Brantley High School star athletes Jeff Butler (upper left), Jeff Shaw (upper right), Mitch Schardt (lower

left) and Lysa Moorefield (lower right) will continue their athletic careers at NCAA Division I colleges next year.

Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - To advance to the higher level of state tournament play in what is generally considered the top three sports it takes athletes with division one potential and normally attracts the division one scouts.

That was evident at Lake Brantley High School this year as six players from the football (state quarterfinals), baseball (state semifinals) and girls' basketball (regionals) teams have inked NCAA Div. I scholarships for next season.

The group is led by fullback/outfielder Jeff Butler, who led Florida in rushing with 273 carries, 2,125 yards, 7.8 yards per carry and 22 touchdowns while on the football team that lost to national power Bradenton-Manatee and was the leading hitter with a .419 average on a squad that fell two runs short of making the Class 5A state finals.

The 6-foot, 2-inch, 220-pound Butler will attend Atlantic Coast Conference power North Carolina State on a football grant, but will also play on the powerful Wolfpack baseball team in the spring. Among the teams he chose NC State over were Florida and Alabama.

Also attempting to be a two-sport college athlete will be Jeff Shaw. The field general for the Patriot football team, finishing second to Butler in Seminole County in rushing with 1,022 yards, Shaw will probably be a defensive back when he gets to Southeast Missouri. He also hopes to play baseball after batting .402 and hitting two home runs in the regional championship

Two other young men from the baseball team will also be playing at the Div. I level, but they will be

strictly baseball players.

Pitchers Mitch Schard and Brian
Krot will join Oviceo's Mark Bellhorn at Auburn Iniversity, which advanced to this weekend's College World Series after claiming a regional title Monday.

Schardt, a 6-foot, 5-inch righthander, may be the second best pitcher in the state behind Sarasota All-American Doug Million. The lean 200-pounder was 10-2 this

□See Patriots, Page 2B

No changes in Lake Mary adult softball

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - If you like close competition. this was not a good week to watch the action in the City of Lake Mary Department of Parks & Recreation Spring Adult Softball League at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

But if you like a lot of offense, it was a good

Only one of the six games played last Thursday and Friday evening's was closer than five runs, and that game had Cheers scoring two runs in the top of the seventh inning to edge Thirsty Whale Too, 12-11, in the Thursday Night League.

In other Thursday night action, All State doubled up 12 after 5, 10-5, and Suncrest Title hammered Thirsty Whale Pub. 19-7

Undefeated Suncrest Title (4-0) holds onto the top spot in the Thursday League, but All State and Cheers are breathing down their necks with 3-1 marks. Trailing the leaders are Thirsty Whale Too (2-2) and 12 after 5 and Thirsty Whale Pub

This week, Suncrest Title plays Thirsty Whale Too at 6:30 p.m.: Thirsty Whale Pub takes on 12 after 5 at 7:30 p.m.; and All State battles Cheers

at 8:30 p.m. Friday night saw nothing but blow outs, with none of the three games going past the fifth

Griffin Construction clubbed Cumberland Farms, 14-1; Florida Manor crushed the Braves, 17-3; and PRISM whitewashed Sanford Paint & Body, 20-0.

The Friday standings is similar to the Thursday rankings as undefeated Florida Manor (4-0) leads PRISM (3-1) by a game. But Griffin Construction (2-2) stands third and the other three teams, Cumberland Farms, the Braves and Sanford Paint & Body are all 1-3.

This week, PRISM faces the Braves at 6:30 p.m.; Sanford Paint & Body challenges Griffin Construction at 7:30 p.m.; and Cumberland Farms looks to derail Florida Manor at 8:30 p.m.

The hitters in the Thursday League were:

All State - Leduc (four hits), Knipfing (two singles, triple). Smith (two singles, double). Weston, Phillips, Smart (three singles), Jakuabowski (single, double), Johannes (two

☐See Softball, Page 2B

TREE OF THE	THURSDAY NIGHT					
12 after 5		010	220			14
All State		710	011	x -	- 10	23
Cheers		201	304	2 -	- 12	22
Thirsty Whale Too		040	311	0 -	- 11	18
Thirsty Whale Pub			922	03 -	. 1	14
Suncrest Title			181	05 -	- 19	20
and Valence and a	FRIDAY NIGHT					
Griffin Construction			803	03 -	14	16
Cumberland Farms			010	00	. 1	3
Flerida Maner			371	15 -	17	19
Braves			000	21 -	. 3	
Sanford Paint & Body			000	0 -	. 0	3
DRICAL			744	4 -	- 20	18

Daring last lap move gives Cox win on VCS dirt

By BILL SIEBERT

Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - Tuck Trentham of Orange City and Mike Cox of St. Augustine battled for 21 of the 30 laps in Friday night's Late Model feature on the dirt track at Volusia County Speedway, Cox nosing to an inside move out of turn four on the last lap to slip by Trentham for the

Trentham took the lead from John Rankin on lap seven, then started getting a strong challenge from Cox on lap nine as pole sitter Rankin ended up slipping back to 11th in the 14-car field.

"Tuck kept getting looser and looser and I touched him a little bit," Cox said of the incident on the final lap when he cut inside on Trentham, then coming high and caught a little sheet metal on Trentham's Kar House Chevrolet Lumina. "There's a lot of happy people in the pits. There's a lot of happy people all over the place."

Cox and Trentham ran away from the rest of the pack as Mike Hainey. Wayne Shugart and Mike Anderson finished out the top five.

RESULTS

VOLUSIA COUNTY SPEEDWAY

1/4's-MILE DIRTTRACK
FRIDAY, MAY 27

LATE MODELS (30-laps) — 1. Mike Cox; 2.

Tuck Trentham; 3. Mike Hainey; 4. Wayne
Shugart; 5. Mike Anderson; 6. Gary Flynn; 7.

Mike Luddeni; 8. Fred Leo; 9. Greg Coley; 10.

Mark Paternill; 11. John Rankin; 12. Bill

Kopka; 13. Greg Ward; 14. Joe Corneck.
PRO STOCKS (20-laps) — 1. Stacey Mathen;
2. Richard Adams; 3. Brian Bales; 4. Tom

Lowe; 5. Randy Hecker; 6. Daniel Miller; 7.

Wayne Crow; 8. Steve Worlman; 9. Ray Gore; 10. Gary Hebrock.

MIN1 STOCKS (15-laps) — 1. Monty Stratton; 2. Ken Scott; 3. Davy Cline; 4. Charlie Staats; 5. Todd Ponce.

HOBBY STOCKS (15-laps) — 1. Kathy Gainey; 2. Howard Keitham; 3. Mike Buckles; 4. Lawrence Ednie; 5. Toby Sims; 6. Rose Peterson; 7. Rick Gaither; 8. John Relier; 9. Paul Shead; 10. Joe Blackford; 11. Lonnie Register; 12. Bruce Taylor; 13. Andy Hicks; 14. Donnie Bostic; 15. Shaw Hallman.

In the other three divisions run Friday night, Monty Stratton was the winner in the 15-lap Mini Stock feature. Stacey Mathen took the checkers on the 20-lap Pro Stock finale, and Kathy Gainey was victorious in the 15-car, 15-lap Hobby Stock closer.

Stratton started on the pole but had to slip into the pits after running into the wall on the first lap. But by the end of the third lap, Stratton was on Ken Scott's tail and remained there until taking the lead on lap nine and holding the top spot until the end of the 15-lapper.

Stratton and Scott were followed across the stripe by Davy Cline, Charlie Staats and Todd Ponce.

Mathen was on the outside pole at the start of the Pro Stocks, but was able to get around Richard Adams before the completion of the first lap, and stayed there until the end of the race.

"My car is running looser than it should," Mathen told track announcer Tom Tipton in the Sportsolution Winners Circle after the race," (Adams) raced me real clean. I have to thank him in the pits for that." Mathen took the checkered flag

ahead of the strong running Adams, Brian Bales, Tom Lowe and Randy Hecker.

Gainey started on the inside of the second row of the Hobby Stock

Lonnie Register and Howard Keitham started slipping to the back on the first lap. Gainey never looked back, but Keitham returned to be a late challenger, getting on Gainey's

bumper for the final five laps. "I just do what it feels like at the time," Gainey said after the race. "If (the car) runs low, I go low. If it runs high, I go high.'

Gainey and Keitham led the way as Mike Buckles, Lawrence Ednie and Toby Sims rounded out the top

Volusia County Speedway returns to dirt racing Friday night, June 4, with the four regular divisions racing along with a showing by the Florida Legends. Gates open at 6 p.m. with the heat races starting at 8:30 p.m.

Volusia County Speedway, located 15 miles west of Ormond Beach (just north of Daytona Beach) on Highway 40, races every Friday night on the dirt track and every Saturday night on the 1/2-mile high-banked asphalt track. For more information, contact the race office at (904) 255-2243 or (904) 985-4402.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

NDINGS

STATS & ST	ΓΑ
COLUMN DESIGNATION OF	Hm. Clbr Tela
At Seminale Park Manday night	Flor
First race — 1656, D: 31,43 4 Tsk Mxi Midy 17,60 8,40 0,00 5 Bob's Beck 4,00 2,20	He
5 Bob's Beck 4.00 2.30 2 Hila's Tim 5.00 Q (4-5) 20.00 P (4-5) 13.30 T (4-5-3) 379,30	-0
Second race — 1436, M; 21,94 2 Pristine I.40 4.49 4.48	Had
3 Britus Go Germ 6.48 4.40 5 Hydro Jessie 8.48	Har
Q (3-3) 14.40 P (2-3) 46.80 T (2-3-3) 111.80 DD (4-2) 54.20 Third race — 2044, D: 21.86	Nor
4 Vamosse Kid 4.40 2.60 2.10 7 TH Briana 8.20 2.40	Edi
2 Cuzzin Sandy 2.40 Q (4-7) 20,00 P (4-7) 40,20 T (4-7-2) 77,60 Fourth race — 1450, C: 30,00	Sec
4 ML Chitin Dn 9.00 5.26 4.40 5 Bogari Shikari 7.40 7.30	1003
7 C Audreys Bally 5.20 Q (6-5) 34.20 P (6-5) 188.40 T (6-5-7) 1104.26	
Carryever 5664.76 Fifth race — 1686, M; 21.91 2 Bob's Chalty	THE PERSON NAMED IN
2 Bob's Chally	1
,Q (3-4) 18.30 P (3-4) 95.70 T (3-4-6) 190.00 Sixth race — 1600, D: 21.29	12 (19)
3 Hurler 2.80 4.80 4.80 1 M's Howard Coe 5.40 3.80 5 Task Kissin Kind 3,49	4
Q (1-1) 22.00 P (3-1) 47.06 T (3-1-9) 111.30 (4-3-1) 3 of 3 poid 33.40	11.27
Seventh race — 1836, Az 20,99 2 Rdylrcknrii 12.26 7.60 7.00 4 Pomora Pomp 8.50 10.40	Sta
3 Summ Genius 10.40 Q (2-4) 46.60 p (3-4) 331.20 T (3-4-2) 1295.36 S	7
(3-4-All-All) 377.60 Eighth race — 1650, Dr 31.59	A
7 its Elentry 42.30 12.80 17.00 1 Bargain Boe 13.80 9.40 5 Ripley Ritestuff 9.86	
Q [1-7] 296.00 P (7-All) 16.40 (All-1) 16.00 T (7-1-3) 2336.20	Art
Ninth race — 1436, A: 31.60 3 Heavenly Way 12.60 5.20 5.20 1 Okie Huff 2.66 3.29	
4 Cars's Avenger 4.28 Q (1-3) 36.46 P (3-1) 131.46 T (3-1-4) 436.48	
QD (1-7 & All-All) 661,26 19th race — 1666, D: 31,57	O
2 Disc Orive 8.49 4.39 3.29 5 Divine Promise 3.49 6.46 3 Sporty Buddy 4.39	
Q (2-4) 30.86 P (2-4) 74.26 T (2-4-2) 154.66	Men
7 Hidden Comfort 5.60 4.30 4.90 8 Summ Beel 3.60 3.00 1 Barna Tyrone 3.60	innir
Q (7-8) 21.66 P (7-8) 32.76 T (7-9-8) 368,60 Carryever 815,333.73	With the same
12th race — 1650, At 21,12 1 Ohin Khn Ahn 5.00 3.00 2.20 6 Task Nite N Gale 3.00 2.40	Ge Tech
4 Four Steppin 2.20 Q (1-4) 11.00 P 91-4) 22.10 T (1-4-4) 102.20 S	
[1:6-4-All] 200.00 1316 race — 1650, B: 31.10	han
7 Miss Nickie 5.09 15.20 4.40	

home hid	G.	MIG		V	
To don't be an	ional Lange	AND.	95 377	ALC:	
	Times ED			YC (6)	
TALL STREET, S	eri Eliv isso-	2009	1/1/2015	29000	¢
C4 (10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	ENGLISH W	20 L	Pet.	68	
Allanta	30	18	423	-	
Montreal	25	21	.571	217	
New York	25	24	.510	519	
Florida	24	24	.440	77	
Philadelphia	22	27	.440		
Cent	ral Divisio	10	(40.050	No. (15)	н
Part of the Control of the Control	W	L	Pcl.	08	1
Cincinnati	26	22	.540		ı.
Houston	26	22	540		
51 Louis	25	22	321	1	
Chicago	71	26	450	100	
Pitishurah	21	27	430		

Q (4-7) 34.00 F (7-4) 121.30 T (7-4-1) 216.30

14th race - 1430, Ar 31.23

1 RM's Memorymaker 4.40 31 6 Brinks Candy 4.6 C (1-0) 12.26 P (6-1) 34.06 T (6-1-6-2) 794.80

5.20 2.40

4.40 3.04

4 Scootched

Pen's Darlin

ON THE WHITE PROPERTY	Market Land	201	FEI.	98	
Allenta	30	18	423		
Montreat	25	21	.571	217	
New York	25	24	.510	512	
Florida	24	24	.440	77	
Philadelphia	23	27	.440		
Cent	ral Divisio	M.		54-US	ă
Part of the Control o	W	L	Pcl.		U
Cincinnati	20	22	.540	-	Ų,
Houston	28	22	.540		
51 Louis	25	27	.321	1	
Chicago	22	26	.450	1	
Pitisburgh	21	27	.430	A Call	
	1 Division	AV.	Section	100	
	W.	10	Pct.	GB	
Las Angeles	28	23	349		
San Francisco	23	24	490	3	
Colorado	22	27	.449		
San Diego	17	34	.333	13	Ų
	ay's Game		200	3	
Houston & Florida		194	ENG	45.50	
/			1000		

Colorado 12, New York 2 Chicage 3, Philadelphia 9 Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3, 11 innings Cincinnati 7, Montreal 3 San Diego 10, Pittsburgh 3 Tuenday's Gemas Allania (Avery 5-1) at San Francisco (Van

Landingham 1-01, 3:33 p.m. Montreal (Henry 2-0) at Cincinnati (Rope 1-01, 7:35 p.m. Colorado (Harris 2-4) al New York (Linten 4 11, 7:49 p.m.

Florida (Gardner I-2) at Houston (Swindell Philadelphia (Williams 2-1) at Chicago

(Trachsel 4-2), 8:03 p.m. - St. Louis (Sutcliffe 1-1) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 4 1), 10:05 p.m Pittsburgh (Cooke 1-4) at San Diego (Benes American League

	Times ED'		MA	386	
N. Waller Street	W	OLG.	Pct.	68	
New York	31	13	.481	-2.5	
Boston	30	10	.425	24	
Baltimore	27	20	.374		
Toronto	24	25	490	•	
Detroit	22	25	.448	10	
	tral Divisio		RWall	0.590	
	W	T	Pci.	68	
Chicago	110		417	4	
Cleveland	500 CT 10	21		3	
Kenses City	30-116-14	24	.906	412	
Minnesola	E // 14	24	.300	Sia	
Milwaukee	20	29	436	10	
	est Division		00000	0.00	
Market Street	W	377	Pct.	GB	
Тохав	22	26	.450	10000	ł
California	22	27	447	77 (6)	
Seattle	ii	74	.429	11/2	
Oakland	Mary His	14	.760	1 1 7 1	
		William III	.300	May 3	
12.00	day's Cam			NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	

Boston & Kansas City 5, 10 Innings Seattle 12, Minnesola 0 Texas S. Milwaukee Chicago 7, New York 2 Cleveland 10, California 1 Oakland & Toronto 2 Detroit S. Baltimore 3, 11 Innings

Tuesday's Games
Kensas City (Gordon 4-3) at Beston
(Hesketh 3-3), 7:01 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandas 3-3) at New York Chicago (Fernandez 5-3 (Kamieniecki 3-0), 7:05 p.m. California (Leftwich 3-4) at Cleveland

Defroit (Moors 44) at Baltimore (Oquist Dakland (Darling 3-4) at Toronto (Henigen 4-41.7:35 p.m

Texas (Pavilk 0-2) al Milwaukee (Navarro Seattle (Florning 2-6) at Minnesota (Erickson 4-4), 8:05 p.m.

BASEBALL BOXES

CACCOUNTS.	ISTRUS I, MA	M FIM2 3	
FLORIDA	Description and	HOUSTON	A VICTOR
and the same of	r h bl	COLUMN TO SERVICE	brh
Carrel 1	000	Mouten rf	
Browne 36	100	Finley cf	401
Nen p	0000	filogio th	413
Carrillo et	1110 100	Squall 1b	3 8 2
Conine If	022	Gnzalez II	300
Mrman lb 4	016	Cadena sa	407
Aguino p (000	Mark M	34 6
Arias 30 1	000	Donnels ph	111
Snilege C 3		Servals c	
	011	Kilep	
Brberie 26 1	010	Bass ph	

Hmnd	Edens p 8-0 0 0
Clerna 1b 1 0 0 0	Bream ph 0 0 0 0
Tefals 33 3 9 3	Totals 33 4 16 4
Florida	617 MM 006 - 3
Houston	110 101 001 - 4
Two outs when winns	ng run .cci ed.
E - Hammand (1). DP - Fforida 1.
Heuston 1, LOB - Fi	orida 11, hauston 9, 28
- Carrilla (4), Santia	m (6), Bagwell (10), 38
	- Servals (5). 5 -
Hammond Servais	WELL THE COLUMN

H RER BB SO IL.23 9 3 3 6 6 IBP - by Kille (Barter ei Umpires — Home, Rippley: First, Tale; cond, Gregg: Third, Hernandes T — 3:00, A — 27.854.

East Regional Clement, S. C. Sembly, May 37 Notre Dome 8, Aubur Mideat? Rygis nel A? Knezville, Toms. Menday, May 38 State J. Terressas rizona State S, Terressee

izone Staté advanças South Regional At Baton Reuge, La, Southern Cal 16, LSU advances Control Regional

Control Regional
Al Avoite Teas
Menday, May 30
Alahama 8, Teas 3, Oktoberra advances
Microsot | Regional
Al Stillwater, Okta
Microsot | Regional
Al State Fullerton 13, Memphis State 5,
nohis State silminated

al State Fullerten & Oktahema State 5, 10 ngs. Cel State Fullerten advances Midwest II Regional Mordey, May 30 ashington 12, Georgia Tech 9, 14 Innings eorgia Tech 18, Washington 7, Georgia

AN THREE EDT CONFERENCE FINALS day, May 29

day, May 30 Indiana 83, New York 77, series fied 2-2 Tuesday, May 31

Ulah at Housian, 9 p.m. Indiana at New York, 9 p.m. Housian at Ulah, 9 p.m., II necessary

If Sunday, Ulah at Houslen, 7 p.m., if Bunday, June S Indiana at New York, 7 p.m., if necessary

STANLEY CUP FINALS Tuesday, May 31 Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, 8:00 p.m Thursday, June 2 Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, June 4

N.Y. Rangers at Vancauver, 8:06 p.m. Treeday, June 7
N.Y. Rangers et Vancouver, 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, June 9
Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, 8:00 p.m., 16

N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, \$100 p.m., if

Tuesday, June 14 Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, 8:96 p.m., If

Indy 500 Official Results
INDIANAPOLIS — Official results Sunday
in the 79th Indianapolis 300, with finishing
position, starting position in parentheses,
driver, residence or country, car number,
chassis-engine, laps completed, speed or
reason out, where known and prize winnings
announced at Monday's Victory Dinner
Irrosalis):

(Prositio):

1. (1) Al Umser Jr., Albuquerque, N.A., No. 31, 1914 Penske-Marcades, 200 Japs, 146.872 mph, \$1,372,813; 2. (4) F-Jacques Villeneuve, Coneda, No. 12, 1914 Raynard-Ford, 208 Japs, 146.727 mph, \$1,372,813; 2. (4) F-Jacques Villeneuve, Coneda, No. 12, 1914 Raynard-Ford, 208 Japs, 140.727 mph, \$422,713; 3. (58) Bebby Rehal, Oublin, Ohie, No. 4, 1912 Penske-limor, 191 Japs, 192.797 mph, \$411,143; 4. (16) Jimmy Vasser, Discevery, Bay, Calif., No. 16, 1994 Raynard-Fard, 197 Japs, 159.764 mph, \$237,543; 6. (5) Michael Andrelli, Nazareth, Pa., No. 8, 1914 Raynard-Fard, 198 Japs, 159.366 mph, \$216,543; 7. (24) Toe Fabi, Italy, No. 11, 1994 Raynard-Fard, 192 Japs, 159.366 mph, \$216,543; 8. (11) Eddie Cheever, Aspon, Cole., No. 27, 1992 Lola-Menord, 197 Japs, \$212,132; 10, 110] Jahn Andretti, Indianapolis, No. 33, 1994 Lola-Ford, 196 Japs, 197,750; 11, (29) r-Mauricia Gupelmin, Brazil, No. 8, 1994 Reynard-Ford, 196 Japs, \$182,053, 12, (21) r-Brian Till, Columbus, Ohio, No. 19, 1992 Lola-Ford, 197 Japs, \$17,612; 15, (27) Shelan Jahansson, Sweden, No. 36, 1993 Ponske-Imor, 191 Japs, \$167,612; 15, (27) Shelan Jahansson, Sweden, No. 36, 1993 Ponske-Imor, 192 Japs, \$164,13; 16, (17) r-Scott Sherp, East Nerwalk, Conn., No. 71, 1994 Lula-Ford, 184 Japs, \$164,13; 16, (17) r-Scott Sherp, East Nerwalk, Conn., No. 71, 1994 Lula-Ford, 184 Japs, \$164,13; 17, (3) Emerson FHTIpaldi, Milami, No. 2, 1994 Penske-Fittipaldi, Milami, No. 2, 1994 Penske-Fit 1, (1) Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.A., N

Sherp. East Herwalk, Cenn., No. 71, 1994 Luia-Ford, Ibi laps, 3161,642; 17, (3) Emerson Fiftipaldi, Miami, No. 2, 1994 Penske-Mercedes, 194 laps, crash, \$394,143; 18, (8) Arie Luyendyk, Netterlands, No. 29, 1994 Lola-limer, 179 laps, ongine, \$163,412; 19, (6) Lyn St. James, Deytens Beach, No. 9, 1994 Lola-Ford, 179 laps, \$161,313; 26, (22) Scott Brayten, Coldwater, Mich., No. 29, 1992 Lola-Menard, 116 laps, engine, \$177,112; 21, (2) Raul Bossel, Brazil, No. 5, 1994 Lola-Ford, 109 labs, water pures, \$172,113; 22, 191 bilant

100 laps. water pump, \$173,113; 23. [9] Nigel Massell. Clearmeter, No. 1, 1914 Leta-Ford, 92 laps, crask, \$153,512. 23. [23] Paul Tracy, Canada, No. 3, 1914 23. [25] Paul Tracy, Canada, No. 3, 1994
Penake Mercades, 91 Japa, 1urbo, 3151,617 24.
[14] r-Hideshi Matsuda, Japan, No. 99, 1973
Lala-Ford, 90 Japs, crush, 3130,362; 25. [20]
John Paul Jr., Lestana, No. 68, 1972 Lalalimor, 99 Japs, crush, 8164,812; 36. [15]
r-Deong Vriste, Pert Lauderdale, No. 29, 1972
Leio-Ford, 97 Japs, crush, 8142,662; 37, [22]
r-Marco Groce, Scazii, No. 25, 1974 Lola-Ford
Commorth, 53 Japs, ederbird, 8131 243, 26, 26, 27 r Marco Grece, Brazil, No. 25, 1994 Lole Ford Couverth, \$3 laps, electrical, \$171,743; 28. (26) r-Adrian Fernandez, Mexico, No. 7, 1994 Reynard-limer, 26 laps, suspension, \$146,612; 39, (13) Deminic Debenn, Truckbe, Calif., No. 17, 1994 Lole-Ford, 39 laps, crash, \$129,912; 28, 1215 Scott Grashyser, Canado, Nev., No. 7990-Lole-Ford, 29 laps, mechanical; 31, 31, (31) Mike Greif, Worthington, Ohio, No. 10, 1993 Penake-limer, 20 laps, crash, \$136,412; 38, (9) Marto, Andretti, Nazareth,

RAINES CAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state 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 did not play Monday afternoon in the White Sox's 7-2 victory over the American League Eastern Division New York

RAINES GAUGE Category best career Games. 41 160 1,858 At-bals..... 647 7,031 133 1,245 Runa..... Hits 194 2,092 71 727 38 13 Doubles. 337 Triples 102 Home runs..... 18 130 90 754 Steels Average..... .334 .298



Tim Raines

system, \$138.512; 23 (20) Roberto Guerrero, Sen Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 21, 1992 Lote Buick, 20 Japs, crash, \$143,912.

Coca-Cola 800 Results CONCORD, N.C. -- Results Sunday of the Coce-Cole 400 NASCAR Winston Cup race at Charlette Molor Speedway, with starting position in parentheses, driver, residence, type of car, taps completed, reason out if any, prize money and winner's average speed in

mph;
1. (1) Jeff Gordon, Huntersville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 408, 8196, 300, 139, 445 mph;
2. (21) Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 400, 886, 075; 2. (21) Geoff Bedine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 400, 875, 500, 4. (14) Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 400, \$54,400; 3. (14) Ernie Irvan, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 400, 427 mm. 4. (11) Birky Budd, Late, Norman, 427 mm. 4. (11) Birky Budd, Late, Norman, \$47,800; 6, (13) Ricky Rudd, Lake Horman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 400, \$26,700; 7, (18) Harry Cant, Taylorwille, N.C., Chevrolet Lumine, 399, 822,300, 8 (21) Todd Bodine, Charlotte, H.C., Ford Thunderbird, 398, 116.400, 9 (24) Dale Earnhardt, Mooresy N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 397, \$37,930, 10, (30) Michael Wallrip, Laku Norman, N.C., Pon-Hac Grand Prix, 397, \$26,800; 11, (37) Loy Allen, Raleigh, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 397,

12. (40) Hul Strickin, Calera, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 396, \$18,700; 12 (30) Chuck Bewn, Asheboro, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 396, \$22,400; 14, (39) Lake Speed, Concord, 396, 572,400; 14. (39) Lake Speed, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 196, 524,500; 13. (32) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 395, 523,630; 16. (42) Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 395, 518,950; 17. (23) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Pontice Grand Prix, 394, 517,900; 16. (33) Derrito Cons. Minibraville, Mr. Sard Tenn., Pontiac Grand Priz, 34, 517,900; 16, 123) Derrita Cope, Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 34, 513,90; 19, (33) Jimmy Spencer, Moerasville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 394, 512,009; 20, 1273 Randy LaJole, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 393, 59,513; 21, [19] Jeramy Mayfield, Nashville, Tunn., Ford Thunderbird, 302, 19,300; 22, [43] Bill Billett, Bialraville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 393, 514,509.

23. (38) Mike Walleca, Concord, N.C., Ford Numberbird, 390, \$10,525; 34, (4) Kon thrader, Edncord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumbra, 386, 816,630; 35, 131 Welly Dallenbach Jr., Greensbore, N.C., Portiac Grand Prix, 384, 89,800; 36, (41) Kyle Petly, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 379, 518,400; 27, (4) Gree Sachs, Winder Park, Ford Thumberberd, 37 S7,956; 28 (17) Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 334, 517,110, 29 (15) Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Ford Thun-derbird, 349, \$13,000; 30 (29) Darrell Waltrip. Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina. 336, 812.850; 31; (7) Rick Mant. Rockbridge Balhs. va...su: 31. (7) Rick Mast, Rockbridge Balhs, Va.. Ford Thunderbird, 276, \$13,330, 32, (11) Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thun-derbird, 270, wreck, \$18,450, 32, (2) Jee Nemochek, Lakeland, Chevrolet, 261, 813,848

34. (36) Rich Bickle, Concord. N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 235. handling, 64.500; 15. (10) Terry Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Chevrolei Lumina, 220, sreck, 816.730; 26. (3) John Andgelli, Indianagolis, Chevrolei Lumina, 220, cranshaft, 811.030; 37. (8) Ward Burton, Scottsburg, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 199, wreck, \$6.850; 38 (36) Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 166, 56.325 39 (26) Steve Grissom, Liberty, N.C. Chevrolet, 174, wreck, 86,300, 40, (25) Bobby Labonta, Trinity, N.C., Pontiac Grand Pris, 156, wreck, \$10,275; 41, (38) Brad Teague, Johnson City, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 146 rocker arm, 14,275; 43. (5) Breff Bodine Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 147, wreck, \$8,975; 43, (34) Billy Standridge, Shelby, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 126. overheating, \$4,273.

Colonial Scores FORT WORTH, Texas — Final scores and prize money Monday in the \$1.4 million Southwestern Bell Colonial, played on the 7,010-yard, par 70 Colonial Country course (x-won playoff):

m Nich Price, 1252,000 45 70 47 44-244 Scoti Simpson, £151,200 Hale Irwin, \$95,200 66 65 64-71-266 64 70 68 65-267 Pele Jordan, \$47,200 Brad Fexon, \$51,100 70 66 67 68-271 Tom Lehman, \$11,100 44 44 49 70-27 Gary Hallberg, \$51,10 Phil Mickelson, \$43,400 48 48 71 45-272 Corey Pavin, \$37,800 Mark McCumber, \$37,800 68 47 49 70-274 68 49 67 70-274 John Cook, \$37,800 Mark Calcavecchia, \$29,400 44 71 47 70-274 Ben Crenshaw, \$29,400 49-49-49-48-275 Puzzy Zoeiler, \$29,400 David Prost, \$23,800 43-44-75-44-274 David Edwards, \$23,800 Clark Dennis, \$23,800 72 47 48 49—274 49 49 47 71—374 Joe Otaki, \$18,900 70 49 71 47-277 Kenny Perry, \$18,900 Kirk Tripleti, \$18,900 71 48 49 49-277 Ken Green, \$18,100 Bob Estes, \$14,540 47 44 49 75-277 47 71 71 49-278 Guy Boros, \$14,540 John Huston, \$14,540 70 43 71-74-278 Tom Purizer, \$10,920 71 49 70 49-279 David Ogrin, \$10,720 Lennie Clements, \$10.7 Wayne Grady, \$10,720 70 44 48 73-279 70-48-47-74-279 71-45-48-75-279 nis, \$10.720

French Open Results PARIS — Results Monday of the \$8.5 million French Open Jennis championships at Roland Garros stadium

Singles Fourth Round Hendrik Dreekmann, Germany, def. Aaron

Krickstein, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 64, 64, 64 Magnus Larsson, Sweden, det. Jalme Yzaga, Peru. 63, 62, 62. Alberto Beresalegui, Spain, del Javier Frans, Argentina, 6-2, 6-0, retired Goran Ivanisevic (5), Croalia, def, Andrea Geudenzi, Italy, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles Third Round David Adams, Australia, and Andrei Olhovskiy (8), Russia, def. Rodolphe Gilbert and Guillaume Raous. France, 63, 63. Syron Black, Zimbabwe, and Jonathan Stark (2), Mediord. Ore., def. Last Bale. South Africa, and Brett Steven, New Zealand.

62 (74), 75, 75. Netherlands, del. Paul Haethus (2), Netherlands, del. Paul Annacone, Bridgehampion, N.Y., and Doug Flach, St. Louis, 67 (7-1), 62, 11-9. Stephane Simian, France, 6 1, 16, 64.

Third flound
Lindsay Davenport, Murrieta, Calit. and
Lisa Raymond (11), Wayne, Pa., def. Lori
McNell, Houston, and Rennae Stubbe 171,

McNell, Houston, and Rennae Stubbe 17).
Australia, 6-1, 6-2.
Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, and Lorista
Nelland (10), Latvia, def. Mary Joe
Fernandes, Miami, and Zina GarrisonJackson (8), Houston, 6-4, 6-3.
Julie Halard and Nathalie Tauziat (15),
France, def. Manon Bollograf, Netherlands,
and Martina Navretilova (6), Aspen, Colo.,
24-8-41-31, 4-3.

Amanda Coelzer, South Africa, and Ines Garrochalogui (1), Argentina, del. Patty Fendick, Secramento, Calif., and Meredith McGrath (2), Midland, Mich., 6-1, 6-2. McGraffi (3), Midland, Mich., 6-1, 6-3.

Eugenia Maniokova. Russia, and Leila Meskhi, Georgia, del Jenny Byrne and Rochel McQuillen (16), Australia. 7-5, 6-2.

Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Celo., and Natalia. Zvereva (1), Belarus, def. Sandra Cecchini, Italy, and Patricia Tarabini (12), Argentina.

63.61.
Silvia Farina, Italy, and Ginger Helgeson.
Alpine, Calit., def. Wiltrud Probet and
Christine Singer, Germany, 7.6 (7.4), 62.
Hicole Provis, Australia, and Elna
Reinach, Seuth Africs, def. Gabriela.
Sabatini, Argentina, and Brenda Schultz,
Netherlands, 6.4, 7.5.

TRANSACTIONS

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Placed Res
Hudler, inflitider, on the 15 day disabled list,
retreactive to May 28. Receited Red Corress,
infleider, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Placed Craig

Grebeck, infielder, on the 15 day disabled tist, retreactive to May 21 Purchased the confract of Cimede Sens, infielder, from Mashville of the American Association Sen Jeff Schwarz, pitcher, to Nashville Recalled Dane Johnson, pitcher, from Nashville DETROIT TIGERS — Placed Gene Harris.

Kurf Knudsen, pitcher, from Taledo of the International League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Activated

Bill Wegman and Jose Mercedes, pilchers, from the 15 day disabled list, Optioned Jell Cirillo, third baseman, to New Orleans of the pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list, retroac

TEXAS RANGERS -- Assigned Dan Smith. pitcher, to Port Charlotte of the Florida State League on an Injury rehabilitation assignment. Activated Oddibe McDowell, out lielder, from the 15 day disabled list. Placed Chris. James, outfielder, on the 15 day

disabled list, retroactive to May 36.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Placed Mike
Timlin, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list,
retroactive to May 25. Purchased the confract of Randy St. Claire, pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League, Anunced Alex Gonzalez, shortslop, has cor pleted a 20 day rehabilitation assignment at Syracuse of the International League and was optioned to Syracuse.

ATLANTA BRAYES — Traded Delon Senders, outlielder, to the Cincinnall Reds for Roberto Kelly, outlielder, and Roger Etheridge, pilcher, Activated Gregg Olson, pitcher, from a rehabilitation assignment with Richmond of the international League Designated Mill Hill, oilcher, for assignmen CINCINNATI REDS — Optioned Jarry Spradlin, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association, Recalled Kevin Jarvis, pitcher, from Indianapolis FLORIDA MARLINS - Placed Gary

Shelfield, outlielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the centract of Russ Morman, first baseman, from Edmonton of the Pacific LOS ANGELES DODGERS - Placed

Delino DeShields, second beseman, on the 15 day disabled list, retroactive to May 24. Activated Dave Hansen, Infletder, from the 15 day disabled list.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Signed David Moranga and Chris Weidert, pitchers PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Placed Jelf

King, third beseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Den Miceli, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association.

TV/RADIO AUTO RACING

2:30 a.m. — ESPN, IMSA New England Dodge Dealers Grand Prix BASEBALL - WOR. Colorado Rockies at

New York Mets. (L) 8 p.m. - 54. Florida Mariins at Houston Astros. (L) 8 p.m. — WGN, Philadelphia Phililes at Chicago Cubs. (L) EASKETBALL

9 p.m. — WESH 2, NBA playoffs, Ulah at Houston, (L) GOLF 4 a.m. - SUN. Volvo European PGA

8 p.m. — ESPN, Stanley Cup Final, Game 1, Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers, (L) TRIATHLON 4:30 p.m. - SUN, Gatorade Sprintmar

VOLLEYBALL B p.m. — SUN, Pro Beach: Women's Professional Volleyball Association 10:30 p.m. — SUN, AVP/Neslee Pro Tour 12:30 a.m. - SUN, Lone Star Classic

DASEBALL 7 p.m. - WTLN-AM (1320), Southern League, Orlando al Greenville 7:30 p.m. — WOTO AM (540), Florida al

MISCELLANEOUS

6 p.m. — WOTO AM (540), The Press Box 7 p.m. — WGTO AM (540), NASCAR Live 7 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740/1440), The Sporis 10 p.m. - WWNZ AM (740), Florida Sports Exchange

~ WGTO AM (540), Sports Byline - WWNZ AM (1440), Sports Fan

Unser Jr. breaks own money record at Indy

By PAUL NEWSERRY AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS - Roger Penske's latest star was back at the garage, so Al Unser Jr. accepted the biggest payoff in

auto racing history. Nothing personal, Little Al, but you were just a passenger on this ride, a victory worth a record \$1,373.813.

Back at the garage, sitting on a small table, not looking all that imposing, was the real winner of the race: the Mercedes engine that powered - make that superpowered - the Penske's.

A record \$7.86 million purse was handed out at the Victory Dinner on Monday night at the Indiana Convention Center. Unser's winning share for

Team Penske broke the former record of \$1.24 million he set two years ago when he won for the first time. It also boosted his Indy 500 career winnings to \$4,264,716, second only to retired four time winner Rick Mears' \$4,294,398.

Third in career winnings is Unser's teammate, Emerson Fittipaldi, with \$4,040,266, Fittipaldi, who led most of Sunday's race, earned \$298,163.

Paul Tracy, the third Penske teammate, took home \$151.612. The three teammates' total of \$1,823,588 raised Penske's record winnings to almost \$13.5 million since he first entered a

car in the 500 in 1969. Runner-up Jacques

Villeneuve, the unanimous rookle of the year, won \$622,713, and third-place finisher Bobby

Rahal carned \$411,163. The smallest prize went to Mario Andretti, who is retiring at the end of the season. Andretti won \$138.512 for 32nd place and totalled \$2.796.931 for his 29 career starts at Indy.

For Penske, this is getting to be routine. Nine times in 16 years - and seven of the last 11 he has been in the Winner's Circle at Indy. Undoubtedly, this no-nonsense businessman who talks about racing in terms of logistics and global partnerships will be there again.

"I love racing," he said. "I'm going to be here a long time." So is Little Al, who is deserv-

ing of a new nickname. He no longer races in the shadow of his father, four-time winner Al Unser, or his uncle, three-time champ Bobby, though they did give him a piece of advice.

They were always telling me when it came contract time, 'If you've got any chance to go with Roger, you best do it," said Junior, who signed with Penske this year and has two wins and one second in four starts.

'I was really appreciative that we did make a deal because he had to supply a third car, which is extremely hard on the man power and effort he has to put into it. He expanded his team for me and that was great."

Softball

Continued from Page 1B

12 after 5 - Bever ftriple, double, single), Markham (three singles), Hanratty, Hunter, Schutt. Akers (double, single). Pitman, Pedigo (single). Cheers - Whale (double, four

singles). Young (four singles). Elyea (three singles), Ungles (triple, single), Szymanski, Mutter (two singles). McNorter (double). Donohue, Roemer. Pagan (single). Thirsty Whale Too - Mike L.,

Dave (three singles), Davne (double, single), Holfman, Marty (two singles). Kevin, Jim B., Shane, Eric, Rick, Craig (single). Suncrest Title - J. Palmer, T.

Tews, S. Palmer (three singles). M. D'Amico (home run, single), J. D'Amico (triple, double), K. Stephens (double, single). T. Carlson (two singles), K. Stukey, T. Pope, T. Stitt(single).

Thirsty Whale Pub-Sarna, R. Andrews, Eli. Dave (two singles), S. Cornette, P. Alegre, M. Hopkins, S. Quiles, B. Bresil, B. Manuel (single). Friday's hitters were:

Griffin Construction - Terry Russi (triple, double, single).

Mike McLohon, Brad Hemis (double, two singles). Chris Bacon, Cliff Cohen (triple, single). Henry Schneider, Brian

Rogers, Sam Beltfore (single)... Cumberland Fames - Greg Williams (triple, single). Alan Hamilton (single).

Florida Maonr - Tim Huck (four singles). Blake Murray (three singles), Jerry DiBartolo (double, single), Johnny Haddock, Vie DiBartolo, Jim Hellmer, James Gardner (two singles), Todd Pagel, Joe DiBartolo (single).

Braves - Truy Williamson (two singles), Bill McCoy (triple). Steve Gersdorf (double), Glen McCoy, Marty Goodwin, Rich! McCoy, Dave Shaffer, Alan Reynolds (single).

Sanford Paint & Body - Daye Hadley, Terry Mins, Wes Childers (single). PRISM - Jim Thompson (tri-

ple, three singles). Gil Santiago (home run, double, single), Bob Palagano (double, two singles). Paul Mlotkowski, John Donahue (double, single). Don Basti (double), Art Besch, Bill Quinn, Eivis Figueroa (single).

Patriots

Continued from Page 1B

acason with a miniscule 0.89 earned run average. He also struck out 118 and walked just 17 in 77 innings pitched this year.

Krot was used almost exclusively in center field and hit .338 this year, but is expected to take his strong left arm to the hill for the Tigers. He was a highly regarded pitcher at Bishop Moore as a junior, but with a deep rotation at Lake Brantley, his bat, running speed and outstanding defensive abilities were more needed in the outfield than on the hill.

The other name heading for big-time college athletics is Lysa Moorefield, who will matriculate to Fiorida State University. The 6-foot, 4-inch center was the moving force behind the girls' basketball team that pulled a major upset over the state's top ranked team, Lake Howell, in the district finals this year. Those six young men and

woman will be joined by 22 other Patriots who will continue their athletic careers on scholarship at the college level in the fall. in addition to Butler and

Shaw, also carning football schoarships are Jason DeLuca. Columbia, and Darrin McMillon. West Virginia Wesleyan. Also getting shots in baseball

will be John Anderson and Brad Van Der Welde, both heading to North Florida Junior College in Community College in Alabama.

Polk Community College in Winter Haven. Other girls' basketball players moving on will be Leigh Ann

Gainesville, and Scott Conner-

Penney, Barry University in Miami, Kelly Treat, Manatec Community College in Bradenton, and Kellt Gardner, Seminole Community College. Also attending SCC will be

softball pitcher Anne Freeburg. who will help lead the Raiders into their first season of fast pitch softball. Soccer was also well repre-

sented as five Patriots have signed grant in aid's. They are Jean McGregor (Notre Dame). Alyssa O'Brien, Jim Meletlidis and Vincent Acosta (University of Central Floridal and Chad Larson (Appalachian State in North Carolinal.

Other sports having multiple signees were. Ricky Hamilton (University of Minnesota-Morris) and Chris Schlachter (Air Force Academy-Prep School) for wrestling and Sara Costantial (University of Tampa), Jill Swaynos (Coast Guard Academy) and James Dorlon (United State Naval Academy) for swimming.

Three young men were the only members of their respective teams to gain scholarships. Brian Etzkin will attend Southern filinois University on a tennis grant. Ryan Stead will play golf at Samford and Dan Hilley will run track and cross Madison, Joey Harmer, Santa Fe country at Troy State in



(АСЭМИЧЕН К 15 МРС 12 РГ Г. ВІНЬ НАСЭНЬ РГВ**У МІАМІ Т**ЭНВІНІВІЛЯНИЙ

ILLIVE INTO DALING, WE DEFER WASSERING VIA SATELLITE OR

IN BRIEF

Social to thank volunteers

The Retired and Sentor Volunteer Program, RSVP, will host an ice cream social Tuesday, June 7, at 2 p.m., at the Agricultural Extension Service Auditorium, 250 W. County Home Rd., Sanford. Come over and say "thanks" to master gardeners and other volunteers, and learn how you can give meaningful volunteer service to the community working with various non-profit, civic and government groups. There are lots of one-time only opportunities available in the summer and fall. which need to be assigned now. For reservations and more information, contact Nancy Nolt, volunteer coordinator,

Art and yard sale

The Maitland Art Center's semiannual art and yard sale will be held Saturday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the Art. Center's grounds, 231 W. Packwood Ave., in Maitland. Vendors may set up a space to sell any sort of art, collectibles. crafts, odds and ends, or household items. Space are rented for \$20 by calling Kate Simmons at 530-2181. Deadline for reservations is June 7. Food will be available.

CALENDAR

Toastmasters meet at SCC

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Seminole Community College. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information

Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at South Seminole Hospital Psychiatric Services, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be

Clogging classes formed

The Old Hickory Stompers offer free beginner clogging classes. Intermediate and advanced lessons also available. Meetings are at the Deltona Civic Association on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 349-9529 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly. TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6/15 and 6:45 p.m.

Each week a different program on weight loss will be

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or

Club takes the lead

L.E.A.D.8 to Success, a newly formed club to share business connections, will meet 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pebble Creek Apartments clubhouse, 780 Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. One of the focal points of the meeting is to exchange business cards. Only one member of a particular type of business or profession is allowed to join.

For more information, contact Marcia Kurtze 646-0609.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

Crystal Bail

Rockford Files ()

In Search Of

Biography: Hitchcock

Miss Marple "Murder at the Vicars Weekend in Hervans

In Herm's Way eta (1965, Drama) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.

Rap City Screen Sc. Sanford All Hight Happenin Cemicview Vides Baul

Business Business Particulo Money Call Thomas Equal Time Rivers Live Tam En

World Today

Moneyline Creesfire Primenews ()

Larry King Live () World It

Pet Con. Animals Beyond 2000

C. Brown Blondie Greet Espectations (R) (in Stereo) (Part 3 of 3) () George Stevens: D-Day Coal Mis

Sports Tay Sportscenter Stanley Cup Playelfist Championship Fransis Garne |

Rin Tir Tin Hew Lassle Waltons "The Fighter" Young Riders

Rescue 811 (in Stereo) () 750 Clu

Radie Fiyer # n vr (1992, Drama) Elijah Wood, Joseph Mazzello, (in Stereo) "PG-13 ()

Supermitt. Shop-Drop Unselved Mysteries China Beach eta (1988) Jaudgment eta (1980, Drama) Kein Iton Eagle eta (1986, Adventura) Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick, (in Stereo) "PG-13" ()

Bind Date Orlind MYV Blocks (in Stereo)

VideoPM Chub Dance (in Stereo) Heret

Revers Stereo Stereo) Revers Music City Youngh (in Stereo)

VideoPM Chub Dance (in Stereo) Heret

Rappy Travis Music City Youngh (in Stereo)

Revers Stenes Att (1986, Corans) Edmund Love.

All Sales (RY.P.D., Leve Bost Combatt

Combatt

Revers Stereo Stereo Reverse (1988) Combatt

Combatt

Reverse Stereo Stereo Reverse (In Stereo) Reverse Music City Youngh (In Stereo)

Liquid Tour Linguist Att. Shows Mortan My Reverse (In Stereo)

Reverse Stereo Att (1988, Drama) Edmund Love.

All Sales (RY.P.D., Leve Bost Combatt

Reverse Stereo Stereo Reverse (In Stereo) Reverse Musics Att. Shows Mortan Merchan Marchan Charles (In Stereo)

Reverse Stereo Att (1988) Reverse (In Stereo)

Reverse Stereo Att (1988)

'Big Sister' rewarding to volunteer

ERORDY LEGISLAND TO SELECT MANAGEMENT

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

CASSELBERRY - Linda LaVardera moved to Florida 11 years ago from Ohio. She wanted to become more involved in a volunteer program in some capacity. She looked into different organizations and decided upon the Big Brother/Big Stater Program of Central Florida, which she has been with now for five-and-a-half years. "I've always been involved in volunteer work in some way like the missing children work and nursing home work," she said. "I wanted to do something that was making a difference on a one-to-one basis. I like working with kids."

Being employed as a marketing sales representative at Rogers Benefit Group has kept LaVardera busy, but not enough that she doesn't make time for the Little Sister she was assigned. LaVardera has been married for two years to her husband, Doug. They are members of the St. Stephens Catholic Church in Winter Springs. She stated they have no children but "Just a dog." She said that the program also may have filled a need from childhood, because she always wanted a little sister after growing up with two big brothers. Admitting that she wanted a "little sister" with a father-having-custody situation. and that is how it worked out. "I was afraid if it was a mother-having-custody situacompetition for the girl's affecwould be doing all the fun things see what you really want to get



Linda LaVarders shows award she won in 1991

stuck with the discipline."

LaVardera elaborated on how When a person calls the orgation, she might feel it was a nization they are asked to fill out a questionnaire. They should tions," she said. "I didn't want it give two references. They then to turn into a situation where I interview you in your home and

with her and the mom would get out of this and what your expectations are. They discuss situations that can arise and placement is handled and her how you would deal with it. experiences with her little sister. Religious preference and custody factors are also talked about.

> LaVardera received her little sister when the child was 10 years old. "She was just a little girl when I met her," she said. "I

watched her grow through her pre-teen years and now a teenager. Her grades were poor at first. I've seen the changes in her and the positive influence. She knows she can come and talk to me about anything. I try to open up her mind to helping other people and what she wants to do with her life. She's helping her own little sister now and she's learning to be a big sister too. It's really kind of a role cross at times. I'm a big sister and u mother with her.

LaVardera spoke fondly of her little sister's involvement in her wedding. LaVardera and her little sister also went on a Bahamas cruise together, "She was in our wedding," she said-"That was so special for me and for her. I got to teach her proper etiquette. When she went on the cruise with me, I was the parent. It doesn't mean you have to spend a lot of money. The time has been so special. We've done homework together too." Getting more out of the program than she bargained for was how LaVardera felt. "When I signed up for the program I never realized what I would get out of it too. She's given so much back to me. There's so many things that I've learned. I love the flexibility of the program. You commit to getting with them at least once a month for a year. I've been lucky, she's really a good kid. She just got a Job. I'm really proud of her.'

Making a difference with the kids of today for a better world tomorrow was exactly what LaVardera has done, Her care and concern was so admirable. For more information about the Big Brother/Big Sister program call (407) 897-3434.

LaSertoma brunch features fashion show



LaSertoma members (from left) Marilyn Armstrong, president; Joyce Cable, LaSertoma governor of mid-Florida; Mary Sculto, treasurer; Alice Farrell, secretary and Cynthia Miller, vice president shown at the brunch.

By JOANNE LUCAS Special to the Herald

The Greater Seminole LaSertoma Club (Ladies in Service to Mankind) held its final meeting of 1993-94 at the Timacuan Country

The meeting opened with introductions and welcome by the president, Marilyn Armstrong. Joyce Cable, LaSertoma governor of mid-Florida, recognized the 53 sponsors and contributors. Pat Stone, club chaplain, conducted the invoca-

Fashion Show Chairman Patricia Moore Smith presented charming spring and fall fashions from Gaylers. The lovely models displayed both casual and formal at-

In addition to the brunch

and fashion show, there were door prizes, entertainment and a silent auction. Members and guests browsed the many desirable ttems displacent by Terri Gunter, even to contribute.

The yearly prized Youth Service Award was given to Stephanie Linamen in reccommunity.

Fashion show/brunch chairwomen were Cynthia Miller, Terri Gunter, Mary Scutto, Margaret Hannah, Maggee Harper and Marilyn

Armstrong. Proceeds of \$5,000 funds raised by the silent auction and brunch will benefit speech and hearing impaired children through Camp Endeavor and the Marte Taylor Needy Children Fund. "Service to Mankind" is the LaSertoma

Nestling is overdue for the boot

DEAR ABBY: Count me among those who "never thought they would be writing to Dear Abby"... but alas, here I

My concern is my 25-year-old "John," who still lives at



ADVICE

ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN**

home. My husband and I are very compatible and happy, and we would really like to experience the "empty nest syndrome," but John continues to live with us. He's knee-deep in debt, with a credit rating that would scare you to death. He did not complete college but has a job where he is respected and well-liked. And it pays well.

My problem: How to get our son out of the nest. I must mention that his buddles are the bar crowd, and he spends his after-hours time in his favorite

I've tried to get him out of our house, I gave him a deadline, but when the time came, the transmission was out in his car, his taxes were due, etc., and he couldn't afford to move.

I don't want to see him out on the street, but I wish he would start being a man, live on his own and bulld some kind of future for himself.

ОМАНА МОМ DEAR MOM: You and I both know the answer: Kick this spincless bird out of the nest and he will be forced to fly. John developed some bad habits because he knew that you would be his safety net.

Mom, please write again and explain how John can spend his after hours time in his favorite bar, have a poor credit rating.

can't pay his taxes, can't keep his car in a decent condition, or live on his own - and be respected, well-liked, and hold down a job that pays well.

DEAR ABBY: Do you or any of your readers know the most polite and least offensive way of asking someone to please extinguish a cigarette in your presence? I know there is a great deal of publicity these days about the rights of non-smokers, but somehow, I always feel either a bit timid or somewhat impolite when I make this request - knowing full well that I am in the right and it is not only inconsiderate on the part of the smoker, but dangerous to me as

DON'T WANT TO OFFEND IN L.A. DEAR DON'T: Say to the offender, "I would very much appreciate it if you would not smoke in my presence." (That's the truth.) And stick to your convictions, because a report this year by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

categorizes secondhand smoke

as a Class A carcinogen - on a

par with asbestos and radon gas.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence la confidential.)

MOVIELAND Dec. to 122 1219 BEVERLY HILLS COP III **DEMOLITION MAN 110:40**

PAINT A BRIGHT FUTURE

FOR YOUR BUSINESS



Advertise in our new LEISURE MAGAZINE SERVICE DIRECTORY

for only \$6.50 per week!

Call Lee or janice for details

322-2611

Save Your Life-Stop Smoking Call toll free 1-800-ACS 2345

MIGHT THAN THE EWORD V SOCIETY

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City
of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public
Hearing on June 18, 1994, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as Posting on June 18, 194, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as postible, to consider liral reading of an Ordinance entitled.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE VACATING OF A PORTION OF THE PLAT OF TIMACUAN UNIT 18, PHASE I, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY AND RESECTIVE DATE

SCRIBED HEREIN, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

vacaling that portion of the Plat of Timecuan Unit 16, Phase 1, as shown in the attached legal description.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

A TRACT OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 30 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, BEING A PORTION OF TIMACUAN UNIT 14 PHASE 1, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS DECORPT MEDIATED LEGAL OF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4. PAGES 4 THROUGH SI, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA. DE

COMMENCE AT THE MORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION & FOR A POINT OF REFERENCE: THENCE RUN MORTH MYSTAL WEST, ALONG THE MORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 8.

A DISTANCE OF 444.99 FEET TO THE MORTHEAST CORNER OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 8: THENCE RUN SOUTH 60°10'32" EAST, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID WEST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, 130.77 FEET, THENCE RUN NORTH 60°32'12" WEST, QUARTER, 130.77 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 8P92'12" WEST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION B. A DISTANCE OF MA. IF FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 8P12'M" EAST, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION B. A DISTANCE OF 186 OF FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RUN CONTINUE SOUTH 60°12'M EAST, ALONG SAID EAST LINE OF THE WEST HALF OF THE MORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION B. AND ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID TIMACUAN UNIT 16 PHASE I. A DISTANCE OF 915.51 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 8P92'20" EAST, ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION B AND MORTH LINE OF TRACT "H", OF SAID TIMACUAN UNIT 16 PHASE I. A DISTANCE OF 1331.8. FEET TO THE MORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST GUARTER OF SAID SECTION B; THENCE RUN SOUTH "H". OF SAID TIMACUAN UNIT 16 PMASE I, A DISTANCE OF 1331.96 FEET TO THE MORTHEAST CORNER OF THE BOUTH BAST GUARTER OF SAID SECTION 8; THENCE RUN SOUTH 80°09'3?" EAST, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER AND THE EAST LINE OF THE SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER AND THE EAST LINE OF SAID TRACT "H". SAID THE SOUTH LINE OF THE MORTH QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 8 AND SOUTH LINE OF SAID TRACT "H". MAS. 99 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER AND THE WEST LINE OF SAID TIMACUAN UNIT 16 PMASE 1; THENCE CONTINUE MORTH 80°14'32" WEST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER, 496 47 FEET TO THE MORTH 80°14'32" WEST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE AFORESAID MORTHEAST QUARTER, 496 47 FEET TO THE MORTH 80°14'32" WEST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF TIMACUAN UNIT 16 PMASE 1; THENCE RUN MORTH 80°14'32" WEST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF LOTS 194 THROUGH SAID TIMACUAN UNIT 16 PMASE 1; THENCE RUN MORTH 80°18'39" EAST, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF LOTS 194 THROUGH SAID LOT 198, A DISTANCE OF \$24.14 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF SAID SEMINORA STREET, THENCE RUN MORTH 10°18'4" EAST, ALONG SAID SEMINORA STREET, THENCE RUN MORTH 10°18'4" EAST, ALONG SAID SEMINORA STREET, THENCE RUN MORTH 10°18'4" EAST. ALONG SAID EASTERLY; THENCE RUN MORTH 10°18'4" EAST. ALONG SAID EASTERLY; THENCE RUN MORTHEASTERLY, LONG SAID EASTERLY. THÈNCE RUN NORTHEASTERLY, ALONG SAID EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE AND SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 21.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 1909'00", AN ARC LENGTH OF 39.37 FEET, A CHORD LENGTH OF 31.36 FEET. AND A CHORD BEARING OF NORTH 56°25°46" EAST TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF MUSCOSAW COURT OF SAID TIMACUAN UNIT 16 PHASE 1 AND THE POINT OF TANGENCY: THENCE RUN SOUTH 79'34'14" EAST, ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE 100.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE AFORESAID EASTERLY LINE OF TIMACUAN UNIT 16 PHASE 1; THENCE ALONG SAID EASTERLY LINE. RUN THE FOLLOWING COURSES: THENCE RUN SOUTH RUN THE FOLLOWING COURSES: THENCE RUN SOUTH 11°25'46" WEST, 223.00 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 94°07'85" WEST, 133.54 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 97°41'31" EAST, 135.50 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 18°35'03" EAST, 72.37 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 39°45'58" WEST, 83.00 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 38°13'37" EAST, 170.00 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 39°20'35" EAST, 43.05 FEET; TO A POINT ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE

EAST, 43.05 FEET, TO A POINT ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE CONCAVE MORTHWESTERLY, THENCE RUN NORTHEASTER LY ALONG BAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS LENGTH OF 92.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 9221'44", AN ARC LENGTH OF 81.35 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING DE MORTH 7224'33" EAST; THENCE RUN NORTH AST, 258.85 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 45915'03" WEST, 182.10 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 45915'03" WEST, 182.10 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 9716'13" WEST, 182.00 FEET; THENCE, DEPARTING SAID " EAST, IASOD FEET! THENCE, DEPARTING SAID EASTERLY LINE, RUN SOUTH 1700126" EAST, 23.00 FEET: THENCE RUN SOUTH 60"1206" EAST, 28.01 FEET: THENCE THENCE RUN SOUTH GOTERON EAST, 38:00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF COSUMA STREET OF SAID TIMACUAN UNIT 16 PHASE 1, THENCE RUN NORTH 00 1706 WEST, 2174 FEET THENCE RUN NORTH 09-4754" EAST, 30,00 FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID COSUMA STREET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 00"12"04" EAST, ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE, 10.00 PEET; THENCE, DEPARTING SAID EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE, RUN NORTH ##47'54" EAST.

1400 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
THE ABOVE DESCRIBED TRACT OF LAND LIES IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND CONTAINS 80.480 ACRES, MORE OF LESS

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chembers, 199 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, Flerida. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to fine and it final decision is made by the City Commission.

Copies at the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's

ATAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carel A. Foster, City Clerk DATED: May 25, 1994

PUBLISH: May 31, 1994

CELEBRITY CIPHER

plograme are created from quotations by temous sent. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: W equate M

IBK CMISFPBCUC RNPPVEBBU

GPMYVEBH

FVBSG

YPMKYUEQ) PUA

RNPPVEBSU) RNCHUP PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "War is fear cloaked in courage." — General William C. Westmoreland.

OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park



"I take it the hunting went badly today?"

Legal Notices

Notice of Shorlif's Sale NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Seminole County, Florida, Case #1336SP upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesald Court on the 20th day of July A.D. 1992, in that certain case entitled: ENTERPRISE LEASING COMPANY OF ORLANDO, Plaintill vs. DONNA L. WRIGHT, Defendent which aforesaid Writ of Execu-

DONNA L. WRIGHT, Defendent which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, little and interest of the defendant, DONNA L. WRIGHT, in and to the following described property, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida mere particularly described as follows:

All right, Title and Interest of the Detendants in the following described Real Property: Condeminium Unit 72. Building 13. of Hunters' Chase Candeminium, According to the Declaration of Candinium Title and Inficial Records Book 1781, Pages 13's through 1481, inclusive, of the Public Records Soot, In Official Records Book 1781, Pages 13's through 1481, inclusive, of the Public Records Soot, In Official Accords Book 1781, Pages 13's through 1481, inclusive, of the Public Records Soot In Place and all American Elements of Sontinole County, Florida, and a University Interest address: 1140 Exceller Court 1885, Casistan, Florida County, Florida, will of 11:09 A.M. on the 1st day of July A.D. 1994, ofter for sale and sell to the hispest bidder, FOR CASH IN HAND AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EXISTING LIENS, at the Frant IWesti Door, at the stope, of the

EXISTING LIENS, at the Frant (Wost) Door, at the steps, of the Seminale County Courthouse in Senterd, Floride, the above do

scribed property.
That said sale is being made to satisfy the forms of this Writ of Execution.
Danald F. Eslinger, Shortff

DOMMM P. Eslinger, Sheriff
Seminate County, Florida
MOTICE REGARDING THE
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1900, PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY
NEEDING SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING
SHOULD CONTACT THE
CIVIL DIVISION OF THE
SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ENFORCEABLE WRITS SEC-FORCEABLE WRITS SECTION, 1345 28TH STREET, SANFORD. FLORIDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PROCEEDING TELE-PHONE (407) 330-4440. TTD 4071 323 3323 Published May 31, June 7, 14, 21 SALE DATE JULY 1st

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 12-2004-CA14 HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, fermerly SUSAN MARY STROPACE DAHLING UNKNOWN

STROFACE, II any: GEORGE PAUL STROFACE, JR; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GEORGE PAUL STROFACE JR., If any: JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, fictillious names representing tenants in possession: THOR MARKETING INDUSTRIES. INC., a dissolved Florida corporation (a/k/a THOR MARKETING, INC.), FIRST

UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, as successor in Interest to FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK; SUNRISE OWNERS GROUP, INC.,

HOTICE OF ACTION TO: GEORGE PAUL STROFACE, JR. 5128 Amboy Road Staten Island, New York 18309 GEORGE PAUL STROFACE, JR.

STROFACE.JR.

1408 Pence DeLeon Blvd.
Winter Springs. Flerida 32708
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to ferectose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminale County, Florida:
Lot SI SUNRISE, UNIT ONE. occording to the Plat theref as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 72 and 73, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been illed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, on BRIAN T. FITZGERALD, Ensuire, of the law firm of Ensuire, of the law tirm of Powell, Cerney, Meore, Hucks & Olson, P.A., Plaintiff's atterneys, whose address is P.O. Box 1689, \$t. Petersburg, Florida 33731-1669, within 30 days after the first publication and life the original with the Clerk of this Court after before service on Plaintiff's atterney or Immeon Plaintiff's attorney or imme-diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

seal of this Court on May 27, MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: May 31 & June 7, 1994 DER-257

the complaint or petition.
WITHESS my hand and the

U.S. SAVINGS **BONDS**

The investment that lets you count your chickens before they hatch.



1-800-4-US-BOND

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOL E COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.1 M MI CA 14 E SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,

DRY CLEANING EXPRESS. ORY CLEANING EXPRESS.
INC. d/b/a MUDGECHS
CLEANERS! MARCA.
HUDGEONS and PATRICIA A.
HUDGEONS; III;
BRETTHEAER AND MOSS.
P.A.; ANGELO TEETER;
SEMINOLE COUNTY; and

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuent to a Pinal Judgment of Forecloure rendered
en May 3, 194, in that carioin
cause pending in the Circuit
Court in and for Seminate
County, Placide, adminis SUN
BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Is Plaintiff and DRY
CLEANING EXPRESS, INC.
6 / 5 / a M U D B O N S
CLEAN ERS; MARC A.
HUDGEONS and PATRICIA A.
HUDGEONS; THOMAS E.
HUDGEONS; THOMAS E.
HUDGEONS; THOMAS E.
HUDGEONS, 191; ANGELO
TSETER; SEMINGLE
COUNTY; and LEWIS TOTH,
are Delandants, Civil Action
Cause No. 94 apr 2 EM 18 CLE
COUNTY; and LEWIS TOTH,
are Delandants, Civil Action
Cause No. 94 apr 2 EM 18 CLE
COUNTY; and LEWIS TOTH,
are Delandants, Civil Action
Cause No. 94 apr 2 EM 18 CLE
COUNTY Courthouse, 31 North
Park Avanue, In Seminole
County, Fleride, in Seminole
County, Fleride towith

From the Northwest corner of the Southwest to of the Northwest to of the Northwest to of the Northwest to of Societa 38. Township 31 South, Range 38 Southwest to Southwest to of the Northwest to of Societa 39. The North South are 18 and Southwest to of the Northwest to of Societa 39. The North Southwest to of Societa 39. The Northwest to the Southwest to the So EXHIBIT "A"

All Debter's machinery, equipment (excluding titled which have been provided to the horizontal fraction acquired, used in the horizontal acquired, used in the horizontal acquired.

200.00 feet to the point of begin-

forms of said Final Judgment in Foreclastre.
WITNESS my hand and soal

on this 27th day of May, 1994. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: /s/ Jean Brillant As Deputy Clerk

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities reading a special accommedation to per-ticipate in this proceeding should contact Court Adminis-Iration at 301 North Park Ave-nue, Sarford, Flucida 22771, nue, Santprd. Flarida 2771; telephone (487) 223-4328, net later than seven (7) days prior te the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-869-935-671; or Voice (V) 1-869-935-6770, via Florida Ralay Service. Publish: May 31 & June 7, 1994 DER 9-44.

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

DER 144

CASE NO. 94-46 CA-14-K MONDRIAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

MICHAEL JOHN DOMENICO.

MICHAEL JOHN DOMENICO.
ET AL.,

NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN
pursuant to a summary Final
Judgment of Foreclosure debed
May 1, 1914 and entered in Case
No. 9447 CA-14 K of the Circuit
Court of the 18TH Judicial
Circuit in and for sentimole
County, Florida, wherein
MONDRIAN MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, Plaintiff, and
MICHAEL JOHN DOMENICO.
ET AL., are defendants, I will
self to the highest bidder for
cash at the West Front Door of
the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:80
o'clock A.M. on June 14, 1994,
the following described properly
as set forth in said Summary
Final Judgment, fo wit:

Let 100. GOVERNORS
POINT, PMASE 2, according to
the Plat thereof as recorded in
Plat Book 27, Pages 24, 25 & 26
of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with all structures
and improvements now and
Improvements now and
Improvements now and
Improvements now and
Improvements now and
Improvements now and
Improvements now and
Improvements now and
Interest on said land and the

Together with all structures and improvements how and hereafter on said land and the rents, issues, and prefits of the above described property (provided, however, that the Mertigagor shall be entitled to collect and retain the said rents, issues, and profits until default hereunder); and all fixtures now or hereafter attached to or used in connection with the premises herein described and in addition thereto the following described household appliances, which are, and shall be desired to be."

fixtures and a part of the realty, and are a portion of the security for the indebtedness herein Central Heat & Air Condi-

Range & Range Hood Dishwasher Carpel DATED this toth day of May, MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 24, 31, 1994
DER-199

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH INDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 93-1941 CA H K FEDERAL NATIONAL

EDMUNDG DJERIDI, JR. MIDDEN VILLAGE
CONDOMINIUM
ASSOCIATION, INC., and
......, on urthrown person in
peasessian of the subject real

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: EDMUND G. DJERIDI,

Residence Unknown
If alive, and if dead, all
parties claiming interest by,
through, under ar against
EDMUND G. DJERIDI, JR.,
and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or
interest in the property furtien

You are hereby notified that
an action to breaker a mariin SEMINOLE Compt. Florida

CONDOMINIUM UNIT 42,
BUILDING 50, OF HIDDEN
VILLAGE CONDOMINIUMS,
ACCORDINO TO THE DEC.
LARATION OF CONDOMINIUMS,
ACCORDINO TO THE DEC.
LARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED MARCH 22,
1985 IN OFFICIAL RECORD
BOOK 1824, PAGES 1811
THERETO RECORDED IN
1633, PAGE 1918 AND
AMENDED BY AMENDMENT
THERETO RECORDED MAY
14, 1985 IN OFFICIAL RECORD
BOOK 1836, PAGES 1673
THERETO RECORDED MAY
14, 1985 IN OFFICIAL RECORD
BOOK 1836, PAGES 1673
THERETO RECORDED MAY
14, 1985 IN OFFICIAL RECORD
BOOK 1836, PAGES 1673
THERETO RECORDED MAY
14, 1985 IN OFFICIAL RECORD
BOOK 1836, PAGES 1673
THERETO RECORDED MAY
14, 1985 IN OFFICIAL RECORD
BOOK 1836, PAGES 1673

BOOK 1838, PAGES 1473
T M R O U G H 1683 A N D
AMENDED BY AMENDMENT
THERETO RECORDED MAY
ML 1985 IN OFFICIAL RECORD
BOOK 1411, PAGE 3911 AND
AMENDED BY AMENDMENT
THERETO RECORDED JUNE
4. 1985 IN OFFICIAL RECORD
BOOK 1644, PAGES 1331
T M R O U G H 1331 A N D
FURTHER AMENDED BY
AMENDMENT THERETO RE
CORDED JULY 12, 1985 IN
OFFICIAL RECORD BOOK
1654, PAGES 1441 THROUGH
1651, A N D F U R T H E R
AMENDED BY AMENDMENT
THERETO RECORDED FEBRUARY 3, 1986 IN OFFICIAL
RECORD BOOK 1737, PAGES
1924 THROUGH 1616, AND RECORD BOOK 1787, PAGES
1926 THROUGH 1834, AND
AMENDED BY AMENDMENT
THERETO RECORDED IN
OFFICIAL RECORD BOOK
1731, PAGE 1326, AND
AMENDED BY AMENDMENT
RECORDED IN OFFICIAL
RECORDED BY MAGE

RECORDED IN OFFICIAL
RECORD BOOK 1744 PAGE
1994. AND AMENDED BY
AMENDMENT RECORDED IN
OFFICIAL RECORD BOOK
1766, PAGE 1661. AND
AMENDED BY AMENDMENT
RECORDED IN OFFICIAL
RECORD BOOK 1766. PAGE
444. AND AMENDED BY
AMENDMENT RECORDED IN
OFFICIAL RECORD BOOK
AND
RECORDED IN OFFICIAL
RECORD BOOK 1892. PAGE
494. PUBLIC RECORDS OF
1EMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR
IDA: TOGETHER WITH ALL

IDA: TOGETHER WITH ALL APPURTERANCES THERETO AD AN UNDIVIDED INTER-EST IN THE COMMON ELE-MENTS OF SAID CONDOMIN-ILM AS SET FORTH IN SAID

DECLARATION.
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a copy
of your written detennes, if any,
to it, on Fran Eline Zion. Atforney for Plaintiff, whose
address to Sulfe 200, 1876 Terney for Plaintiff, whose eddress is Sulic 300, 1578 Madruga Avenue, Ceral Gables. Fierida. 3318 within thicty (30) days after the first publication of his Netice in the Senford Herald and file the original with the Clerk of this Court other before accuracy. before service on Plainill's afterney or immediately there after; afterwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the May, 1994 (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
"Persons with a disability whe
need a special accommodation
to participate in this preceding
should centact ADA Coordinator
at Seminols County Courthouse,
201 N. Park Avenue, Sutte N301,
Santord, Florida 3277L, at least Senford, Flerida 2271, at least five days prior to the proceed-ing. Telephone: (407) 223-4338 ext. 4227; 1-669-955-6771 (TOO) or 1-669-955-6778 (V) via Florida

Relay Service." Publish: May 31 & June 7, 1994 DER-28

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN. In at WILMA
LEOAULT, the helder of the
following perifficate(s) has filed
said certificate(s) for a hax
to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of
Issuance, the description of the
property, and the name(s) in
which it was assessed is/are as
follows: DER 234

Carificate No. 23
Year of Issuance: 1997
Description of Property: LEG
LOT 4 SLK 4 TR A TOWN OF
SANFORD PB 1 PG 56 Names in which essessed: All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front deor, Seminain County the 20th day of June, 1994, at 11

A.M.

Payment of Sele fee, applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees are required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid is due within 34 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Oated this TTH day of MAY,

Daled this 9TH day of MAY, (SEAL) Maryante Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: BECKY WILSON

lish: May 17, 24, 31 & June 7, 1994 DER-127

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611

Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

PRIVATE PARTY RATES 2 consecutive times 91s a line ... \$1.19 a line Rates are per Issue, based on 3 lines CLOSED SATURDAY * 3 Lines Minimum

NOW ACCEPTING

& SUNDAY



Scheduling may include Herald Advertiser at the cost of an adaptional day Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate carned Use full description for fastest results. Copy must follow acceptable typo graphical form. "Commercial frequency rates are available.

DEADLINES
Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon Finday Before Publication
Surelay 12 Noon Friday - Monday 8.30 P.M. Friday
ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ed, the Senters' increase will be responsible for the first treastion any and gray to the extent of the seet of that incorden. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it ble for the first

21—Personals

ADOPTIONS

Free medical care, transpertation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. Bor #237515 Clearmater Attorney John Pricher 1 460-927-3446 GENTLEMEN Lasting for re laugition? Lashing for light touch body rubs? Dating? Parties? Lash no further, Call Diament Mine Entertainment 487 345 746 New Hiring.

Legal Notice

IN THE COUNTY COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO M INTICE NO F

HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not for profit corporation.

BARBARA DEAN, LYNN M SMITH and DAVID SMITH NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that pursuent to the Final Default Judgment in Ferecisture enforced on the 25th day of May. 1994, in Civil Action No. 1982: CC 20 F of the County Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. In and for Seminale County, Florida, in which SANBARA DEAN, LYNN M. SANITH and DAVID SMITH, are the Defaulants, and SWEET-WATER CLUB HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., is ERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., is the Plaintiff I will sail to the highest warfoost bidder for each at the west front door of the Seminate County Courthouse. Senterd. Flurida at 11:00 A.M. on the 22rd day of June, 1994, the

Let 2, Block G. SWEETWA TER CLUB UNIT I. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Page(s) 26-78. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida DATED May 36, 1994 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court

By Jane & Jesewic Deputy Clink

Publish: May 31 & June 7, 1994

HONOR YOUR GRADS

Honor your praducte with a message

On our Orndusia's

Greating

page, in the

ection of the Sanlord

Herald on

Auna 8th and

Herald

Advertiser on June 9th.

Your

fribude to make your

proud

omething to cherish for a Metime!

LINE GREETING

3 lines minimum \$5.00, each additional line 104. Add \$2.08

CALL EARLY TO

RESERVE YOUR SPACE

322-3611 or 831-9993

for diploma artwork

25—Special Notices

FEMALE to help with driving and gas from Sanford to Tonn. Ref's. Leaving 6/10, 223-9245



car dealerships desirable Please send or tax returns to Sanford, FL 33771 Fax 487 223 9468 or call the Advertising Manager 407 323 Ball

AGENTS REAL ESTATE! thing succeeds like success We're well into our 3rd decade of training successful agents. Noticense? We II heig! WATSON REALTY CORP MEALTONS 323 3200

lavour experience a pive

27-Nursery &

Child Care

CHILD CARE Lake Mary Blvd area. Menday Friday, 1 yrs & up. 25 yr resideni. 222-1402

DEBARY AREA. F/T epenings

for 1 (nf./3 fed. in a leving learning, imple free env. Fenced yard, pets. Near 1-4. Rees. rates. Rets upon req. Call eves 407-444-7929

45—Legal Services

. LEGAL PHOTOGRAPHY .

Reasonable rates Call 322 7996

55-Business

Opportunities

PAPER ROUTE Sentinel, San ford orea. No collections. Growth Most sell 223 2014 eves

TAKE CONTROL! You can be

TARE CONTROL! You can be in charge of your future! Se! your own hours, earn as much as you want. \$18. Billion, Well astablished Wost Cass! company, Here's your chance to get in early. I'll show you how. Call teday, Shary!

(88)300-9169

WANTED Partner to Invest in the saning & conepy business. Low mency for a very lucrative business, 497 294 5544 61-Money to Lend

HEEP DRIVING AND STILL

GET THE MONEY!

All you need to your fille. Jack Diamend for appointment 200 2727



BECOME AN EYE DONOR

CALL 407-422-2020

Natice FLORIDA STATE REQUIRES

all contractors be registered or certified. To verify a state confractors license call 1-860-342-7948. Occupational Licenses are required by the county and can be verified by calling 221-1120, ext. 7432

Additions & Remodeling

RES./COMM. Vinyl Siding Atum. Framing. Drywati, Doors, Roofing, Concrete. 225-853... S. G. Ballnt, CECEI FOR RESIDENTIAL REMODELING Carpentry, painting, alum num soffit work, CGCAO418 229-5266 before tyen Air Conditioning

SHERMAN'S AUTO REPAIR Coldest air in town. Auto & truck air conditioning systems repaired or installed. Free est. 20 yrs experience. 222-7009 Appliances APPLIANCE REPAIR . Free appl. service call with re-pairs John, A+ Best, 324-3245

Awnings BUILDERS of custom canopies, carports, windows & patie awnings, Highest of quality. Free estimates, 407 254 5546

Carpentry CARPENTER All kinds of home repairs, painting & ceramic file. Richard Gross.....221-9972 5 & G Enterprises Trim, paint-ing, handymen services. Lic'd & Insid. For the best quote in fown cell fodey | 671-9341

Carpet Cleaning SAM'S CARPET CLEANING plut strip and buil floors.
Residential/commercial 24 hrs. 224-2541. hosper 444-0541

Carpet/Installation CARPET - MILL DIRECT Discounts Famous Bras First Quality, Top Line. Stainmaster, Saxentes. Trackless, Sculptures \$9.99 Installed. Commercial level loops \$3.99 yd. 407-224-2220

Cleaning Service QUALITY CLEANING Indians business relocated to Florida. 10 yrs exp. Excel, refs. Very reasonable, 222 2455/322 2440 Concrete

CAPTAIN CONCRETE, Wayne Beel. I Man Quality Opera-Honi 336-2336/36-3643 QUALITY CONCRETE WORK. 35 years exp. Reasonable Lic./ins.323-1844 Electrical

MASTER BLECTRICIAN, Repair-addition, comm/res. Lic/ins. sER0008193 321-4475 Flooring HARDWOOD FLOORING

Install Sanding Finishing TOM OLSEN 1-813-434-2397 Home Improvement ABSOLUTE Carpentry: trim, metal stude, realeration work, drywall, doors, siding, docks, porches. Lic/ins 333-3007 HOME a OFFICE REPAIRS.

Electric, plumbing, A/C repairs. Doors, windows, barrs. Coors, windows, screens, cell, fans, water healers, carpeniry, decks, custom furn., woodwork, Ali at affordable or ices 349-5193

AL DOES IT ALL! Fix if right at a price you can atterd. Lic'd/ins. From start to finjah. Carpentry, plumbing, siscirical, and reeling ayes. 23 yrs of experience. No sycs. 23 yrs of experience. No job too big or small. Call 234-3500 or 222-4111 34 hours

Home Improvement AFFORDABLE HOME Repair Dependable All phases Call for Free est. Michael 223-7108

RITE-WAY ME SHOW UP Let This Display Ad Work For You... Call Classified 322-2611

Lawn Service RANDY'S QUALITY LAWN Complete pro care since 1980. Clean ups, hauling, 331 0714 TOM & JEFF'S LAWN CARE!

Painting DAVIS ' SON PAINTING A PRESSURE WASHING Free est, 10 yrs exp. 234 4463

PAINTING, paper hanging, pressure washing and dry wall repair. Free est. 231-5174 Pressure Cleaning DUN RITE: Clean driveways roofs, pool decks, walks, houses. Free est, 321-4122

Photography BEACH, Sports and Weddin Mobil equip unique pricing. For info call 124-9803 Swimming Pool

Service/Repair WEEKLY SERVICE from 845

me. Chem Rile Pool Service 246-2378 Robert Shoemaker Tree Service

Advertise Your Business Every Day For As Low As \$45 Per Month. Call Classified, 322-2611

71-Help Wanted

ADD TO YOUR INCOME SELL AVON NOW! CALL 323 6439 or 323 623

ALL POSITIONS Apply in person 3755 Orlando Ave Dunkin Donuts Ham 2pm APPLIERS SIL HR

AVON products 1,000. Earn to 50% No door/door. PT/FT Sandi 331 1193/1-800 966 2166

330-1141

CUSTOMER REP

* DRIVER WANTED * Full lime. Must have late model ocone vehicle for local deliveries utilizing personal volticie, Cali 642 2201 8 12 CASHIERS

YOUTH COUNSELOR All shifts available Expert Fine Express Mart Sanford 372 0535 Commercial Laundry Service Needs dependable part lime help. Several positions avail

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

SUMMER WORK training. Armed & unarmed Brantly & Assoc. 324 0206 \$9.25 lational corporation has SUBWAY/HARDY WAY entry level pusitions open T/PT avoil. We train 30 Interview new/Start after la Davissa call (904) 126 0444

couraged to apply in pers n South Seminale call 331 9864 DENTAL ASSISTANT aperionced papanded duties saistant needed for multi-Centmerce Pt., Suite 181 Apopha FL 32/83 isciplinary surgical and propractice. Energetic individual with strong individual and fear shills, willing to go the extra mile, a must Salary and EEOM/F/H/V

TELEMARRETERS Al Olan Mills Partrait Studies Great apportunity for senior citizens, homemakers, & stu dents. Part time hours, tem 17pm & tem tem 11 you have personality plus & you like to talk on the phone, you're the person we're tooking for? Call Maryl at 332 6262 EDE M/F

Dynamic, esperienced indi-seal needed for multi-dis-liptimary effice. Scheduling, collection, insurance, phor skills, recall, patient relation and comupler literacy a must Those with dental experience end only apply Salary com-nensurate with experience

benefits commensurate experience 964-775-4366

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

DISPATCHER WANTED Full time for high volume auto parts. Must have knowledge of pres. Call 643-2361 DRIVERS REEDED G. CARRIERS, Taveres, FI

s well astablished and grow ing Central Florida based company offers you O I'de to 204 per mile Stop Off Pay • Unloading Pay
• Vacation Pay Safety & Perfermance Benut Safety & Porter
 Spause Riding Program
 Average Trip 5 / Days
 Late Model Conventional

Tractors If you have 3 years tractor trailer, OTR bild show and ice expurience plus a good driving record, call: 1-800-874-1950

DRIVERS WANTED Qualified, experienced pro duce hauler Long distance. CDL required Clean MVR.

Call 407 130 3340 ARN \$4005/\$0000 Per Month ou have courage call! 741-5730 24hr, rec. msg.

EXP INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS on Thurs, \$15 hr work days Pd holiday & vacation Apply al: San Del. 2200 Did Lahr Mary Rd. Santord 221-3618

FLOOR CLEANER Stripper/waser Part time Late hours 11Pm 4Am Apply in person Debary Maner

66 N. Hwy 17-92 Debary, FI FRONT DESK

Doctor with two offices. De-tions and Detand, has an immediate opening. Position requires at least 2 yrs. In GYN office, with experience of front deak and insurance billing Good salary. Call for an ap-pointment to explore this apportunity at 407-574-5811

FULL TIME SUPERVISORS For commercial cleaning company. Downlown Sanford eren. Good salary. Call be tween 8AM 3PM......263 7521

iousekeeping Supervisor Must have housekeeping ealthcare setting. Knowledge at OBRA and OSHA re

Drug free work place. Apply **Debary Maner** 48 N. Hwy 17-92 Debary, FI 467-448-4436 **HUDSONS FURNITURE**

DRIVER Mostly Orlando area. Wage based on experience. Hotiday/insurance benefits. Appli at 3290 W First Street, Sanford ABORERS NEEDED Skilled and unskilled. Days

Call between 1-3 SPRINT STAFFING, 339-2011 LAUNDRY ATTENDANT Part time. Experienced Vash/Dry/Pold. Apply: Jerninole Center Laudramat

(Walmari Plaza) 3491 Orlando Dr. Sanford 1299 DEAL WHHEEEEEWWI **MACHINE OPERATOR** Longwood mail marketing

mail inserter or sorter. Per-manent position...Never a feet Help Personnel, 629-6888 MAIDS

oin ServiceMald and be here every day with high quality work and you can earn the right to work from home. Our leaders average \$200 plus a week. If you have worked for

other maid services call today and you can start tomorrow! 331-6363 MAINTENANCE NEEDED Must have own loois. Call 323-2920

AEDICAL LPM 11PM-7AM shift. Füll time. Apply in perion at Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E Second Street, Sanford 71—Help Wanted

CNA Energetic, self starter CNA needed to assist in carrying

out programs for our Re partment. Must be certified in the state of Florida Apply within Dehary Magaz Debary, Fl. 467 448-4436

PANEL SAW OPERATOR For computerized panel saw Experience required im mediate opening, 334 9344 RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY P/T in effice mgml req Dem apm \$5.25 hr

Needed for summer camp program Saturdays Tam Jam Send resume and ref's to: STA Learning Confer, Inc., P.C. Box 230, Santord, Fl 22772 0230

SALES TRAINEE! Atuminmum and viny extrusions Los Scroon Com-pany 346 Silver Lake Orive SECURITY OFFICER Job

Esperience growth with us as a Handy Way/Subway associate. Part/Full Time priented individuals are en the Handy way located at 4181 Orange Blvd. Late Monroe or Handy Way. 211 Semeran

TELEMARKETING

National Mig. has several openings on its aggressive relemarketing staff. We offer full training and benefits Starting pay is \$7.30 per hr Experience preferred Call Ms. Baser, Man Fr (667) 639-9733

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED OTR experience: Produce exp. Class A CDL: Call 327 0357 WANTED CARPENTERS of Carpenter Helpers, Must have own transportation. No calls after 6PM 149-9636

WANTED to people to lose weight new! No willpower requirett 100% natural. Declar recommended, 100% guaranteed, 362 3601 WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL LABOR HELP HEEDED! Barris for detrors. All shifts evallable. Daily pay, no fee Report ready to work 5 30 am.

French Av. No phone calls WELDER Purged, pipe and lubing welder reeded. Call 122 0401

91-Apartments/

House to Share

HOME TO SHARE, Osteon, furnished Single ar older

93-Rooms for Rent A QUIET, CLEAN RM in San ford. Kilchen & phone use, coin laundry, \$75.6 up. 224-4955 CLEAN ROOMS, single starting \$75/wk. Kitchen, phone. laundry, video games, off street parking 130 4423 FURNISHED ROOM, elec. A/C, micro, het plate, double sink, table, bed, ceiling fans, All util, furn. Ja19 Magnolia,

Sanford Call 322 8393 ROOM FOR RENT Light kitch en privillegs, 1st and last. Mature adult pref, 324-3998 SAMPORD. Working people. Why pay to much for a room when you can have better to half the price? Check It out!

221-4100 SAMFORD Quiet, clean, conven lent, sanilary, secure, desira-ble room 313 8000

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

NOTICE All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes if illegal advertise any preference, lim Italion or discrimination based on race, color, religion sex, handicap, familial status

or national origin EFFICIENCY, carpet blinds. appli. & water paid. \$360/mo. plus sec. No peis 330-1084

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

BRIDGEWATER APTS San ford/Lk. Mary. Win 6 months free rent | Deborah, 322 9104 COOL OFF!! One Bedroom Apartments

Mosswood Apis, 327-7724 HISTORICAL DOWNTOWN SANFORD Very clean 2 bdrm) bath. Kilchen, dining room

appliances. Fenced yard, good neighbors \$425/mo. \$350 dep. HUD ok 855-1506 MARINER'S VILLAGE

Lake Ada 1 bdrm, \$340 mo. 2 bdrm, \$410 mo and up 323-8670 SANFORD, 1 Bdrm. \$300/mo.,

plus security. All utilities paid except elec 333 8763 except elec SAMEGRO, 1 bdrm garage apt in downtown historical dis-irict. \$300/month plus \$300 posit. 373 6534 SAMFORD, I BORM \$275/mo.

plus deposit. No pets 322-3342 BEDROOM FREE MONTH SPECIALI 2 bdrms & ellic. avail. Call Jerry, 323 4450 1/2 MONTH FREE! 3 Edrm./I Bath 332-3920 SHENANDOAH APARTMENTS

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

fpic., heat/air. Avail. 6/1, \$475 plus dep. No pets. 371 6475 COUNTY CLUB, 3 bdrm, 2 beth fem. rm., fpic., C/HA, carpet fenced yard \$575/me 223-7767 DON'T RENT when you can own! HUD homes, bank fore Allison Metra Group 262-3221 LAKE HARNEY

bath manufactured house. For sale-\$45,900 or rent \$456/me. 467-729-4067 LOCH ARBOR, lakelront, 2/119

on 215 acres. Cent. H/A. garage, fenced M75/mg. Porzig Roalty 322 6476 RENT WITH OPTION Pinecres 3/1 pool home, fenced, \$575 me 1st, last, & sec. 321 0154 SANFORD, 2 bdrm, 212 bath

lakefront house 1650-mo. 221 7004 SAMPORD 2 borm, 1 both, cont. lease \$475/ me 104-365-1915 SANFORD, 3 BORM, I'S BATH.

No pets. 322 3342

SANFORD.) bdrm, 1 bath. 323 4730

Stenstrom Rentals GSUNLAND 1/2 w/ family fm. I. CHA: \$475/mg \$450 tec. SAMPORD 1/1 apt m/ scr. parch, faic \$375/ma \$175 sec SAMPORD 1/1.5. 2 stor duples C/HA \$450/mg \$450/sec Sleesfrom Realty, Inc. "We Manage your Home. Ithe II was our pain," Jim Doyle

222 2495 After 4PAA: \$36-1495 I BEDROOM. I belt, con! H/A family rm. Only \$508 down! Also stidem, 2 bath available. Ask about our HUD homes! Why rent? THE HILLIMAN GROUP, INC. Regiter 321 6123 1/8 BDRM HOME looking for a good family with references. C/HA, family room, lenced yard, \$500 me, 262 2653

> 105 - Duplex-Triplex / Rent

DUPLEX. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. SANFORD, 2 berm. carport. security system, full kit,, 234 9318 discounted \$415 VERY NICE 1/1 Washer, dryer hook up. A/C, carpets \$150 plus deposit 322 3356

> 107-Mobile Homes / Rent

BORM, I BATH, MINN, \$200

security References Call

323 3344 after tom: before fam

BORM Park Ave Mobile Park Quiet area. Close in shop ping/bus route. P.\$ 373 2661

114-Warehouse

Space / Rent LONGWOOD/LAKE MARY. Mid size public storage warehouses ace, 800, or 1400 se if speces. Nice. secure eally accessible location

115-Industrial

Rentals OFFICE/warehouse space, 1300 Sq ff. Prime location at

gional Airport. 407 321 7407 117—Commercial

Rentals mini mall, High visibility and traffic count, 1,700 sq ff build-ing on large lot, \$800 month plus sec. Hall Really 223-5774

DEAL LOCATION for anlique SAMFORD: For lease, roned C 2, 2709 Country Club Rd. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. Large paved, fenced and lighted parking let or storage area \$550 plus fax Call Dick Joyce

407 322 4410 118-Office Space / Rent

NEW Sanford offices and/or warehouses, 400 2,800 sq. Special, \$263/me, 333 2354 USUS. 400 2.800 SQ. 11. SANFORD. Office space. 5400 sq. ft. building lotal, 1200 sq. ft. per office unit, 221-7004

141—Homes for Sale ALTAMONTE 3 bdrm 2 belh. ig

lot on cul de sac. Brantley Schools 849,000 299-7179 BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 3840 Sanford Ave.

321-0759......321-2257 0000000000

BELOW APPRAISED PRICE

ZONED COMMERCIAL Fantastic historic home with great potential for in home professional studio, maybe Bed and Breaklast, many other possibilities, 3,000 sq ff. 9 rooms, 4 beths plus office, utility rm, and dbl. garage on double lot: A real charmer! 10% financing available

VENTURE I PROPERTIES MARY E. TOBIN 774-9400 or 322-7886

330-0273/774-9400 HOMES

SWEET HOMES Single Story Design - No One Below or Above Energy - Efficient Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom

Sanford Court

Apartments 3301 S. Sanford Ave. • 323-3301 HOURS: Mon-Sat 9-5:30 Closed Sun

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



141—Homes for Sale

DELTONA, only 1908 down.

5456/me. Chasse from 3 has to be remodeled by Suffair. Great apportunity.

Metre Group 644-1815

bath, Mice area, 242 Orange Ave. Real hice home, I can make you the owner, 523 \$168

SANFORD 3 bdrm. 1 bath

Greet location! New paint and carpel. \$59,380 831-6581

ANFORD - MAYFAIR

MEADOWS 1/2 | lakefront

oppliances, screened parch, com, pool. Near shapping & golf course, \$62,500 323 5997

STENSTROM

REALTY, INC.

BUYERSH

Discouraged in Your Search for Your Dream Hemet You NEED our Full-Time Sales

Team to give YOU Full-Time Service! Se Call Any One of Them ANYTIME!

322-2420 · 321-2720

SAMFORD . LAKE MARY

THIS I BORM I BATH NAME

has a large fonced yard and will have new control heat/air

for your summer comfort 1499 Lacust Ave. \$47,908

tol just right for starter or small family. Includes new

MEAT I borm, home on come

CALLBART

REAL ESTATE INC.

322-7498

2011 SUMMERLIN STREET, 4

owner financing, \$19,900 Days ers east Evenings 333 8017

153-Acreage-

Lots/Sale

DELTONA AREA 10 ACRES

Ideal for mobile home or home sife, horses, cattle,

agricultural, \$3,900 per acre. Small down payment with owner financing, 904-767-1772

157—Mobile

Homes / Sale

CARRIAGE COVE

MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

12x52 2/1 60 Nobility.. Central

14x46 2/1% \$1 Fleetwood/ Claremont, Central H/A,

carport, raised screen rm. \$9,500 14860 2/2 83 Skyline/Jefri. All

electric, central heat, 2 window A/C units, \$11,500

24x45 3/3 split 85 Pearson, Cen-fral H/A, carport \$13,500

Hash 2/1% & Champion/ Sun-view. Central H/A, gas/electric, screened rm

24x40 2/1% 81 Ekyling. Al

screen rm, carport. \$17,300

Call 323-8160 or 831-3703

electric, Central H/A, raised

H/A \$5,500

reel! \$33,560

•In Our 38th Years

SANFORD 549.000 2 berm.

141—Homes for Sale

Set 1.1 Italy SAVI 37 000 STOOL PENNLY HIGH IN

. Cov'l, Bank Forecistures, . Homes with 1900 DOWN!

. Lake Mary schusis!

o floors, new inside \$110,000 4/3, pool, good area 167,990

Gov! Denn Payment \$11 Limited Call Teday! STELTENKAMP

REALTY - 330-3230

AFFORDABLE HOMES VENTURE I PROPERTIES

PHA/VA low at 415% ANG's, owner linence low at \$400/mel Gay't Foreclesores, Reput! Seminale, Orango, Volysia!

170,7001 6/31 Liv. din. lem. rms. sat in kit, security, satelfite! COLY CUSTOM split, Dining, family rms, Appliances. garage, fenced yd. \$44 900 POOL HOME! 3/2, 2,000 tq. ft! Liv., din., family, game orns for porch! see see Landscaped 3/3, 1/3 ecre! Appl. ly, din fam rms \$41300 SUNKEN FAMILY RM. & comm pool Liv. din. fam. rms., appl. scr. perch. securi ty system and garage (87,100 BRICK 3/2 solit, liv. din. fam

rms, sec system, scr. parch, fenced yd., garage 198, 300 ASSUME NO QUALIFIES! CUSTOM aright berm, plan Dining, family rms. appl-treed yard, 667 mg, 536,00 PRE FORECLOSURE! 3/2 mole liv., din., eat in kitch, fences w/garage 5555 ma 555.000 CUSTOM built 3/2 spill, liv.,

garage, \$511/mg, \$42,900 PAUL OSBORNE VENTURE I PROPERTIES

321-4764 CASSELBERRY Beautiful 3 bdrm. I's bath New carpet, paint, Shows like a model

494 3034 HALL REALTY

312 W. First St., Sanford 3 hairm, 2 haits, Air, fence, FHA VA special! \$54,000 A Jewel

Desirable 3/1%, cent. H/A lence, Family rm. \$57,500 Duples, 2/1 & 1/1, c/h/a, fenced. \$400 mo income! \$57,000

323-5774 DELTONA 3 bdrm. 113 bath. family rm. extrast \$51,200 W. Maliczewski, 322 7983 EXCHANGE OR SELL YOU

property located anywhere investors Realty, 774-5615 Century 21

BANK FORECLOSURES, GOY'T FORECLOSURES, LOW DOWN **ASSUME NO QUALIFIES** AVAILABLE IN SEMINOLE **VOLUSIA & ORANGE COUNTY**

SUNLAND 3 bdrm. with separate recreation bidg. ompletely fenced, \$49,900 ESTATE SALE! Historical 2 bdrm, with 1 car garage. Appraised at \$56,000 - A steal al \$42,0001 Cali for details!

Janel Mansfield, 323-7271 AA Carnes, Inc., 331-1334 LONGWOOD 4/2 splil, 2300+ sq ft. Lg fam rm, w/fplc, scr pool, good school. 99K 747-5489

VENTURE I PROPERTIES HUD & VA FORCLOSURES Low down! Seminole, Orange and Volusia Counties. Call for details! Lech Arber, unique lake front home. Large let....587,900
 Beth Osberne
 Venture I Properties

Affordable Apartments Friendly, On-Site, Dependable Management Attic Storage, Private Patio & More!

Make and Model

157-Mobile

Homes / Sale BY OWNER, 2/2, double wide, family park, carport, screen room, storage. Excellent Ph 323-9162 - 6am - 12pm CARRAGE COVE-SANFORD HANDYMAN SPECIAL, 12" x 40', 3 bdrm 3 bath. Needs TLC. 82.291 Cash

VERY NICE CONDITION. IA' .

70' 1/2. C/AC, screened pello.

fenced yard, ig shed, \$7,995 231-4434 MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, 1 m. 10x45. Good condi tion, \$1,500 407-349-2186 1979 MOBILE HOME. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, screened porch. Needs some small repairs. Family perk. \$5,000 322 6306

165-Duplex for Sale DUPLEX, SANFORD. 3 bdr. 1 nance, \$44,000, 333 2000

181—Appliances / Furniture

. AAA RAY'S APPLIANCE 314 \$ French Ave, Santard Motrigorator, Stoves, Washers Dryers, Free 5 yr lghar warr. Del. avail, 336 0001 eBED. King Size, with mir fored bookcase headboard. Heavy dark pine, \$100 OBO Call 321 3388 after 5pm. . BENTWOOD ROCKER Really nice. Only \$30 Call

495 9449 ODINETTE SET. Ovel labi 36" s df" and 4 chairs, \$45 Can deliver, 323 8090 ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED for sale. Call before 9:30em or after 8pm 338-6377 FULL HOX 1PRING AND

MATTRESS LO A SET & UI 323 4133 HOME APPLIANCE CENTER Over 30 years in Sanford. Sales New and Used. Service all mates & parts, 204 E. Commercial \$1, 272-2852 KENMORE washer, very nice! Free delivery and warranty

John - A+ Bost, 1197241 MUST SELLI Rich Plan Indus Irial freezer upright! Ecc condition! 349-5325 REFRIGERATOR. 21 CU II Kenmers \$300, DINING RM SET with chine cabinel \$300. ANTIQUE Mission Oak Desi 1190. ANTIQUE och rocker

187—Sparting Goods BASKETBALL HOOP, Heavy duty mounted on meta

backboard aith braces, \$35 323 6319 SOLOFLEX, complete with leg . IS SPEED BICYCLE Male or Female - In excellen condition, \$35.00 - Call 322-3764

189—Office Supplies

/ Equipment Portable Electronic Correctronic 140. Full line correction. Two pitch. Automatic relocation after corrections 1000 character memory storage, Professional results, Ideal for home or office, Cost \$212.93 new. My selling price \$80,00, Call (407) 321:1762 OTYPEWRITER, IBM Selectric II. Excellent condifion. \$35 or best offer. Must

193-Lawn & Garden FOR SALE WOOD MULCH

Bring shove!! \$10 pick up load You load 321 5647

199—Pets & Supplies FREE - LAB MIX. reutered Good with kids, 1 yr old Needs room to room, 324-7543 PREE TO GOOD HOME. & month old female cat. Gray color. Call 323-2190 SFREE TO GOOD HOME

cat, I killen, both female, 407-574-4504 after SPM. After 10 days will go to pound Pupples and dugs. Shep herd/Lab mix. Good watch dogs1 Call 322 7054 GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS.

AKC Registered. Ready to go.

\$350 407-321-2324

199—Pets & Supplies

PITBULL PUPPIES For sale.....324 8730 POT BELLY PIGS

4 weeks old. Osteen. \$50 each. 322-4156 SSKY KENNEL. Animal fravel cage. Very nice. Heavy con-struction. Medium to small size. \$30 Call 327 5444 PORKSHINE TERRIER PUPS. AKC, Blue/tan, male. Phone

122 9277 leave message 203—Livestock and Poultry

whs. old. Yorkshire, \$35 each, 371-7136 209—Wearing Apparel

SWEDDING GOWN: Elegani vintage full length gown, champagne color, from the 50's. Gown features, high neck, beautiful fitted beaded bodice and long filled sleeves with satin button. Immaculate condition. Size 12. Must see to appreciate) 1100. Call 321 8082

215-Boats and Accessories

I SOLD MY BOAT ON THE FIRST PHONE CALL! THE FIRST DAY MY AD RAN!

Joyce Cassidy's boat for sale ad started in Monday's paper, By Menday evening, her

phone was ringing and her boal was sold! Heraid's classified ads and you'll be cruising on your way

SANFORD HERALD 322-2611 831-9993

to success?

Merc. mitrailer. Runs greatt 921 FI GRADY WHITE, OMC inboard outboard, lap stra nodel \$9,000 ORO 323 5154 O'EF GLASSTREAM, IS boat trailer, 50hp Johnson, Never in salt water, esc. conditio " IP RENKEN. 20" cuddy cabin omc, 1/O, 140 hp. low hrs. molivated \$4995349 \$189 Ernie

217—Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE AD BARGAIN Call in your garage sale ad by 12 noon on Tuesday and take advantage of our special garage sale ad price!! Call Classified new for details! 322-2611

219--Wanted to Buy

FINE JEWELRY, Diamonds. Roles's, Gold, Tools, TVs. VCRs. Golf. Gulfars, cameras. Stereos Cameras Antiques. Quilts Old pocket and wrist watches, Ivory cut glass, Hummels, Slot machines, Swords, Knives, Toys, Wicker Tittany items. Oil paintings. clocks. Bronzes. Sterling items. Oriental rugs. Instant Cath Broadway Jewelry and Pawn Oviede Plaza, 363 4476 VINTAGE WRIST AND POCKET WATCHES. Roles. Le Coultre Movado Piaget Cartier, Patek Phillipe Tillany and Co. Illinois Vacheron. Any old mean phase or chronograph walches. Paying up to \$50,000.
Instant cash 345-4476

WANTED to buy military relict Germany, Japanese, US. Patches, metals, daggers, swords, uniforms, helmets and flight lackets. Call Bill or Chau at Asian Cleaners. 321

4996 days, 324-9412 eves 221—Good Things to Eat

U PICK. Black eyed peas \$4. Zippercream peas \$10 and ... 322 0409

223-Miscellaneous OLD CHICAGO BRICKS

322-4134

223—Miscellaneous

BATHROOM SET- 30 Inch Vanity, Sink, Faucet, Com-mode Topper Cabinet, 4 Globe Light Fixture. White frimmed gold. Good Candition. \$100 00. Call 372 5431

HAIR DRYER Salon professional, Zolos, 199. Firm, 322-4154 HAMMOND organ w/ auto rhythm. Excellent cond. New

230—Antique/Classic

passenger, \$200 DBO, 373 8999

PACE THE ENGENHOLS

Cars CADILLAC DEVILLE, 1976. ALL POWER! Only \$2000 or best offer Please call 322-0254 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1944 All original! Needs some work. \$1.495 OBO 221 0156 # 1946 FORD Pick up. 1/2 ton. restored 1978. Lats of extra parts A Secuty, \$4,800 830 0822

231—Cars CHEVY Mente Carle, 1983, I owner, 44,000 ml, auto, A/C, V4, Nicel \$7,850 OBO 330 6505 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL '71. Like new Must sell, Only \$23,500 Cell (407)333 9958 OLE BARON Convertible, "DE

Red, loaded, dig dash, nev top new tires \$4,500 495 7806 TAKE UP PAYMENTS NO MONEY DOWN

except tex. teg. little, etc. VILLE - 1981, two tone Call Mr. Payne for appointment 333-3133 or 425-5690

1970 CJ-5 JEEP. Robullt 4 cyl inder \$1,000 or best offer 407-331-9714 #1972 PORSCHE, 911 Targa low mileage, shows like new \$10,000 DBO 323 \$154 OBJ CHEVY Chevette 4 dr. 4 spd. new fires, doesn't burn oil. Good 2nd car \$500 327 3182 AS PLYMOUTH Caravalle, 4 cyl. 4 dr. low miles. Auto., air. Nice cars \$2,100 OBO 324 8519 O'SA CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4 dr., runs good loaded, \$4,000 OBO and 'SS Chevralet Selair, 2 dr., runs good, \$4,000 OBO 574 5237 M BRONCO II. Excellent condi \$5,000 Call 328 7536

\$2,800 or frade 471 8774 235—Trucks/

tion! A/C needs freon Bargain

Buses / Vans CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN '79, I Ion. Passenger van. clean. Loaded! Too much to list, must see to appreciate Only \$2.495 OBO 221 8700 SFORD RANGER, LTX 92. P/S, cruise, A/C, stereo, 4,200 miles, 1 yr or 12,000 ms. left on GMC CAROD WORK VAN Runs greaf! Looks great! Must self 81.130 328 0071

With topper \$400 OBO Needs a lot of TLC 323 3919 OJEEP PICK UP 4±4, 1970. VS. Newer Interior \$2,000 321 2008

Sanford Motor Co. 1990 CHEVROLET CIS PICK UP - 44,000 miles, V 8, 5 speed Clean as a pint \$10,995 Call 322 4382 1974 RHD MAIL JEEP, Appro-90,000 miles. Near new tires. shocks, molor, baffery, alternator, steering box. Does

work \$800 OBO 1960 DATSUN PICKUP. 4x4. A/C. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 323 4129 '79 CJS JEEP, 2584 cyl, 4 wd. radio, vinyl top, black, 3 spd. \$3,250..... Excellent condition.

241—Recreational

Vehicles / Campers CHEVY Motor home. 74. Clean, runs great. Full bath Good fires Needs new parents!

1987 COACHMAN M.H. 24 II.

23K ml. Many extrast Incl

e'91 ALLEGRO motor home 27

fl, awning, twin beds, genera-tor & tv. \$37,500 OBO 321-0732

GO FOR A DANGERNOE

We'll advertise your car or other motor vehicle until it's sold.

You pay for the first 10 days and if your car doesn't sell, call us and renew it for FREE! Phone number and asking price must be included in ad. No copy change while ad is running except for price. Non-commercial only. Call 322-2611 today!

Your transportation ad works best when it contains information the buyer wants to know:

Mechanical Condition

• Year Body and Finish Transmission Power Features

Accessories/Interior

Mileage

Previous Use

SANFORD HERALD CLASSIFIEDS 322-2611



ANY CHANCE YOU MIGHT ACTUALLY MOVE TODAY?

GARFIELD

ROBOTMAN*

NO. ACTUALLY IT'S A PHOTO OF TWO KITTENS IN A BASKET.

Bone spur may be a calcium deposit

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes spurs to develop on the bottoms of my heels and how can I get rid of them?

DEAR READER: Bone spurs on the heels are often really calcium deposits that form in tendons and other tissues, not outgrowths from the heel bones themselves. These calcium deposits may result from chronic irritation stemming from improper footwear, tendon injuries or activities such as longdistance running. Regardless of cause, bone spurs can be painful.

I've found that podiatrists can usually help people with this condition, by prescribing orthotics (special foot inserts) or by injecting the painful deposits with cortisone. Large spurs that do not respond to this therapy may have to be surgically removed, although this is rarely necessary.

In my opinion, such operations should be performed by orthopedic surgeons. As a start, see a podiatrist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband thinks he had yellow jaundice when he was 6 years old. Will this keep him from donating blood now? Is there a way to determine if it is safe to donate blood after having had jaundice?

DEAR READER: Jaundice (yellowing of the skin and eyes because of a buildup of bile in the tissues) has many causes. Hepatitis is one.

If your husband had such a liver inflammation, he will probably be prevented from donating blood, because the hepatitis virus can remain dormant in the system, yet cause infection in a new host.

It's easy enough to diagnose the state of your husband's liver. His physician can order blood tests ("hepatitis screening") that will prove (or disprove) whether he ever had hepatitis, which type he had, and whether he is still potentially infectious to

others. If the blood tests show no evidence of past hepatitis infection, your husband can safely donate blood.

To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood --Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy

book 41 Air passages

42 Poetry foot 44 Pakistan's

48 French -

Deighton 55 Legend 57 — Knievel 58 Many years — 59 English baby

53 Author

carriage 60 Transacti 61 Not cold

DOWN

Roman 3,000

2 Russian river 3 Promo tape

6 - and tonic 7 Childish laugh

4 WWII event

5 Banish

ACROSS

1 TV newsman

Roger -5 Souttle

12 TV's talking

horse (2 wds.)
13 Roman 12
14 Related
151 Remember —
16 Verb ending
17 Pinochie term
18 Faithful
20 Visitors
22 Perceives by

touch 24 Decorative trim

28 Part of a sonnet 32 Tiny opening

37 Old Testament

35 Sign of the future

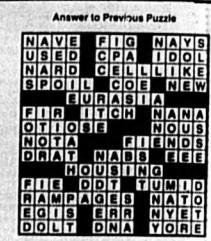
36 Corn-plant



PETER GOTT, M.D.

MEDICINE

should send \$2 plus a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.



8 Auntie — 9 Hawalian instrument 10 Sediment

11 Conclusions 21 Navy ship 23 is (Sp.) 24 Naval addr 25 Frolic

26 Angers 27 Singer -Horne 29 Woody plan 30 Of dawn 31 Fruit pastry 34 Future bks 39 Money (sl.) 40 Symbol for tin 41 TV accessory 43 Unless

(2 wds.) 44 Haised 45 Threw with effort (var.) 46 Part of the eye 49 Demons

50 Bronte Jane --51 Photocopy 54 Self 56 British Navy

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Bridge is a wonderful game, because we can play it throughout our lives. We don't have to suffer expressions like that used by General Motors for its early-retirement plan: special accelerated attrition program.

Today's deal was played by someone who has been collecting Social Security for more he still made mincemeat of his youthful opponents.

West leads the heart 10 against three no-trump. How should you, sitting South, plan the play?

You have eight top tricks. You can try to maneuver a ninth in diamonds, but there are two snags. First, it will need a lucky lie of the cards (or a misdefense, if you lead dummy's Jack and East doesn't cover). Secondly, when you lose a diamond trick,

surely the defenders will work out that they should attack spades, which will probably kill your contract. Is there a way to deflect destiny?

South won the first trick with the heart queen, played a club to dummy's jack and called for the spade jack.

This ran to West's queen, and he paused to assess the situayears than he will divulge. But tion, South seemed marked with the A-K-Q of hearts, the club king and the spade king. That was 15 points. South had to be weak in diamonds. So West switched to the diamond queen! East tried to signal discouragement with the six. But after South dropped the five, can you blame West for continuing with the diamond nine, giving South

his ninth trick? Maybe West should have been suspicious when South was so helpful in clarifying the heart position at trick one. But South remembered that the opponents couldn't see his cards.

Copyright 1994. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH 5-31-94 ▲ J 105 ♥ J76 • J32 **◆**AQJ3 WEST EAST AAQ7 ▲K9432 ♥ 10985 ¥ 432 + Q9 ♦ K876 49874 SOUTH A 86 ♥ AKQ • A1054 ♣ K652 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East Opening lead: ♥ 10

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY June 1, 1994

Several Important new friends might enter your life in the year ahead. The ones that'll have the most impact on you are likely to be more experienced or older than you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, if you are pressed into a position in which you have to mastermind a joint venture, you might do remarkably well. Ways and means obvious to you may not be obvious to others. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodlac sign.

THANES 5-31

by Jim Meddick

AN EARTHQUAKE IS ALWAYS A POSSIBILITY

UM...MONTY, I THINK YOU'VE PUT SOME OF

THESE PIECES INTO SPOTS WHERE THEY

by Jim Davis

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Negotiate from strength if you're striving to work out an agreement today. However, also try to be compassionate and fair. Collectively these ingredients spell

chances of getting appropriate

help pertaining to a difficult task you've been avoiding look good today. Seek assistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't keep your feelings to yourself today regarding someone to whom you're attracted but have been reticent to approach. The aspects show the interest could be mutual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could turn out to be a very productive day for you, even though you might perform your tasks in ways that baffle people who are trying to understand your techniques.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When you express your opinions today, everyone within earshot may sit up and take notice. They'll sense you're not making idle comments.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Your instincts and imagination in commercial matters could be rather extraordinary today. All it will take to get your engine running will be the scent of profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your 19) A slight air of mystery will make your personality a bit

more appealing to members of the opposite gender today. Your performance will be natural, not role-playing. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Appealing to the nobler emotions and instincts of others could work to your benefit in your social or financial affairs today, especially if dealing with persons you've helped. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Today you might be able to bind stronger bonds with an acquaintance you felt had little to offer. When common interests are established, a real friendship may take root.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll feel impelled to conduct yourself graciously in situations where you have authority over others today. This will do much to enhance your image and produce favorable impressions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today if you put your mind to it, you might have the ability to accurately perceive the outcome of events. Judiciously focus on significant matters. Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER

ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr

, THIS PSYCHIC FEELS THAT MISS ANNIE WILL BE IN MORE DANGER IF SHE IS TRUST HER ER...YES, BUT NOT SO MUCH THAT I'D LEAVE ANNIE TO PEOPLE 1'M REFUSING TO TO BE A TRUE PSYCHIC? DEAL WITH CAN GET AT HER MORE DO HER THING BROUGHT HOME? UNGUARDED, ASP.

