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🗆 Sports

Anderson wins run Wayne Anderson overcame steering problems to win the 50-lap Late Model End-of-the-Month championship at New Smyrna Speedway.

🗆 People Gifts of money

Through the benevolence of the Seminole County Pederation of Women's Clubs, several local charitable organisations are the recipients of essable densitions. 1 600 Page 88.

Arts Council meeting

SANFORD — The recently established Seminole Cultural Aris Council will meet at 7 p.m. this evening at Seminole Community College. Persons interested in all aspects of the aris are urged to attend.

Results of a county-wide needs assessment will be announced during the meeting, and plans will be explored for activities for the rest of this year as well as in two and five year periods.

The meeting will be conducted in room 108 of the Fine Arts Building (G).

For additional information, contact Dr. Karen Coops, Cultural Arts coordinator at SCC, 328-4729.

Welcome to June

The month of June has many designations, some observed nationwide while others are more connected with specificic industries.

June has been labeled as American Rivers Month, Dairy Month, Adopt-A-Cat Month, Pest Control Month, Ragweed Control Month, Rose Month, Tennis Month, and Zoo and Aquarium Month, it is also the first month in the 1995 Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf Hurricane Season.

And to stretch the point, this is also National Accordian Awareness Month.

Geneva celebrates Fourth

chieffy a second Common Association is making pitch by the annual Fourth of July celebration and parade. To be a part of the parade, please call Loraine Whiting, 349-5495. The parade them this year is Florida's 150 year anniversary and Geneva's 120th. Floats, cars, trucks and horses are welcome.

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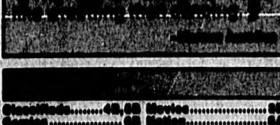
WINTER PARK — Create School of Visual Art is offering scholarships through the Alice M. Jenkins Scholarship Fund for full tuition in 10 percent of the svailable spaces in its summer ArtShops program. The program, which provides education in photography, painting and drawing, sculpture and ceramics for children ages 5-15, runs from June 5 through July 20, Exact session dates and schedules are depen-

children and young adults are encouraged to apply for scholarships through a teacher, counselor, mentor or other sponsor. Applications are now being accepted, and recipients are selected on the basis of financial need and artistic interest or special talent.

Call Crealds School of Visual Art for more information, 407-671-1886.

iming safety lessons

LAKE MARY — According to records, half of all drowning victime are under five years of age. The time to educate your children of the dangers of water is now. Seminole Family YMCA is offering swimming lessons to those from six months old to adults. Lessons are being offered throughout the summer. For further information, call the YMCA at 321-8044.





Today: Cloudy with a little chance of rain. Highs in the low to mid 90s, Chance of rain 50 percent.

Lakeview honors top kids

By VICKI December Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Students and their families

alternated between jubilant adoration of the achievers and muted reverence for those who have given it their all throughout the school year.

The Lakeview Middle School gymnasium was filled with emotion last evening as the school year wound to a close with an awards ceremony to honor all the students who have worked so hard to achieve academic success and to improve their academic standing.

"It was amazing," said principal Jim Shupe. "The kids were actually clapping for other kids. It was more like an experience than a ceremony."

The awards were handed out amidst high fives for the winners and standing ovations for students who

exhibited their talents.

Terry McKinney, who recently won the Optimat Club's state championship for a speech he made about listening and learning, gave the speech to his

peers.
"It made the hair stand up on the back of your neck." Shupe said. "There was so much emotion in the room." Award winners were

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Terry McKinney addresses his class metal.

Murdor attempt: nabbed

By SAMORA BLLIGTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Some people call him "Poo Bear." Others know him as "Crasy." When Sanford police found the 18-year-old sleeping at 38 Higgins Terrace Wednesday, they arrested him by his given name James Nelson Jr. for the May 34 attempted murder of two Sanford teems.

Nelson had been sought by police since the shooting at Third Street and Olive Avenue last week which investigators say was drug related. At least four shots were fired into a vehicle driven by an 18-year-old youth. A 17-year-old passenger was shot in the jaw with a small semi-automatic handgun. The bullet remains lodged in his sinus cavity, according to police.

Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire said police went to 21 Cowan Moughton looking for Nelson at his sister's residence. When the suspect was not found there, police went to the and Olive Avenue last week which

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Cardinal property new site of

By MOCK PPENFAL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The old Cardinal Industries plant. vacant for the past six years, has been sold. The

Sharon W. Quick, of Galbreath Company of Orlando, was the agent who represented the Cardinal interests.

The purchase price for the former modular home construction plant was not immediately revealed.

The new womer was identified as Charles Powers of South Carolina, who is seeking to establish his business, Sadisco of Florida, at the old plant, and begin operation within the next two months. "This is considered a regional car auction."

Quick explained. "Mr Powers sells damaged as well as new cars, primarily from insurance companies. These might include cars which had hail damage or something similar," she added. Nat Richburg of Richburg Realty in Lake Mary represented the seller, with Jack owens repre-

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Don Moore, perole board chairman of the Sanford, Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society, practices for his role at the upcoming Jail and Sail, June 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Cancer Society raises funds for research by 'arresting' people who must

raise ball to be released. Among the first parolees are Sanford Commissioner Lon Howell, Mayor Bettye Smith and Commisioner Kerry Lyone. For more information, call 321-0964.



Schechter's poster illustrates a world without recycling. She took home \$100. Second place winners Kristen Shannon, Lauren Pedro and Fred Burke, with his poster of a "sick" planet, were each awarded \$50 for their artwork. As part of a Lake Mary Rotary Club contest, students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary were encouraged to express their opinions about saving the environment on a poster. The winners gathered recently with principal Michael Mizwicki to show off their work. First place winner Alli

Jury will recommend James'

terald Statt Writer

murdering his 58-year-old Cassel-berry landlady and her 8-year-old granddaughter in 1993 but is sak-ing not to be sentenced to death for his crimes.

Edward Thomas (Eddie) James, 33, admitted he killed Elizabeth Dick and her granddaughter. Toni nearly two years ago at Dick's 111 Cloisters Cove home.

A jury was selected Wednesday to recommend either death in the electric chair or life in prison. Circuit Court Judge Alan A. Dickey is presiding in the case and will make the final determination on James' sentence.

The prosecutor is seeking the death penalty due to the brutal nature of the crimes. Dick was bludgeoned with a heavy metal candlestick and stabbed 23 times. The little girl was strangled and brutally raped. James had bound and gagged Toni's sister. Wendi Neuner in the bathroom. Wendi. □ Bee Fate, Page SA

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3 arrested for peaching sea turtle eggs

PALM BEACH — Two of three men arrested on charges of posching \$71 see turtle eggs have a long history of similar violations, the Florida Marine Petrol said Wednesday.

Police arrested James Bivene, 45, Greg Harmon, 36, and Winfred Patrick, 25, as they left the beach early Tuesday with a bag full of eggs.

Lt. Herb Hamilton of the Marine Patrol said that Bivens has been charged in the past with posching see turtle eggs. Harmon has been charged in the past with taking snook out of season, he added.

"These two are well-known repeat offenders," Hamilton said. Disturbing see turtle eggs is a federal offense because see turtles are endangered. State law also allows for those charged to be fined up to \$100 per egg.

But black market prices for the eggs, believed to be an aphrodisiac by some people, make posching lucrative.

"They can get \$6 to \$6 a half-dozen, so that's some motivation," Hamilton said.

In 1960, Bivens was initially fined \$100,500 for stealing 1,066 eggs. The fine was later dropped after another judge found it excessive.

Porn video viewed in middle school

PORT PIERCE — A group of Forest Grove Middle School students watched a pornographic movie while the substitute teacher's back was turned.

The teacher, Charlotte Hayes, realised the students were watching porn when one students exclaimed, "Oh my g-! He's ...," according to a St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office report.

Hayes immediately grabbed the tape, though one student grabbed for it.

"I was just on the other side of the room," Hayes said. "They tried to take it right out. The whole incident didn't last a minute."

minute."

She said the students had forwarded the tape past the opening frames.

"Obviously they didn't think they'd get away with it," she said. "It was fast forwarded to a really good spot."

The tape was conflected, along with a tape box displaying the name of another pornographic film.

School officials could not immediately be reached for comment Wednesday.

At least one parent expressed worry over the incident.

"I was wondering where was the teacher and how can a young man be allowed to bring a film in the school?" said one student's mother who didn't want her name used.

"Ride are kide and they're gonna look even though they know they shouldn't," she said.

The student who brought the tape to school, a 14-year-old boy whose name hasn't been released, was questioned and may be disciplined.

Peruvian financier loses extradition fight

MIAMI — Political rivairies in Peru were dismissed as a consideration in the extradition case of a millionaire financier who charged his business was personally targeted by Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori.

U.S. Magistrate Linnes Johnson approved the extradition of Carlos Manrique Carreno, who faces charges in Peru of swindling, fraid and giving false statements to regulators.

Peruvian political issues raised by Manrique were the "exclusive jurisdiction of the U.S. State Department." Johnson

But the extradition ruling does not definitively settle the

political acylum.

Manrique's 15-office Centro Latinamericano de Assectia Empresarial, commonly known as CLAE, collapsed in 1995 with \$550 million in losses. The loosely regulated quasi-bank promised 30 percent returns when most Peruvian banks were offering 8 percent.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Alicia Olivers Valla charged CLAE operated as Manrique's "personal piggy bank" in a pyramid scheme paying old investors with money from new investors.

Speaking out for the first time in a U.S. court, Manrique outlined his defense through a Spanish interpreter.

"Unfortunately in Peru, we're living in a dictatorship which is hidden behind a democracy," he charged. "All you need is a phone call to the presidential palace, and all legal measures can be changed."

Manrique claimed CLAE was shut down just as he was rising in popularity as a political rival of Fujimori.

No bank, not even Chase Manhattan, could withstand the run created when Fujimori sent army tanks and soldiers to CLAE offices in April 1966, Manrique charged.

He depicted CLAE as a victim of ever-changing, ever-more-complicated laws and rules, saying, "We could not fulfill the requirements because the requirements kept changing."

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Undersheriff Steve Harriett accepted an award on behalf of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for its after school enrichment programs in east Altamonte Springs. The award was

presented by the UCF McKnight program in east Altamonte, represented by director Dorothy Smith, left, Debbie Brinson, next to Harriett, and some of the students taking part in the program.

Long after bill passes, phone lobbying continues

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHABSEE - A month after lawmakers voted to end local telephone service monopolies, foes are using advertising, phone, letter and fax campaigns to urge Gov. Lawton Chiles to block phone deregulation.

Long-distance, cable television and local tele-phone companies hired more than 150 lobbyists to influence legislation to let people pick a local phone service the way they choose a long-

distance company.

Now the pressure is on Chiles, who says he hasn't decided whether to sign the bill into law. The measure was still en route to his deak Wednesday. When it gets there, he has 15 days to make up his mind.

AT&T is running broadcast and newspaper ads urging Chiles to veto the measure, but the largest long-distance company declines to say how much

"It shall until the governor does the right thing," said AT&T spokesman Barry Johnson.

Some questions and answers about why local telephone companies that would lose monopolies

favor the legislation and why AT&T is leading the fight against it:

O: How would current monopolies be affected?

A: The bill would let cable television and long distance companies compete with the 13 local companies like Southern Bell and General Telephone that now hold have monopolies on local phone service in Florida.

Q: Why would local companies give up their monopolies?

A: Because, in return, the bill would end state

A: Because, in return, the bill would end state Public Service Commission regulation of their profits, letting them set prices for various services. Instead of the state, "competition is going to regulate those rates," said QTE Florida spokesman Jim Marzano.

Q: Why would Chiles question an open-market situation like that?

A: While the legislation was being written, questioned whether it did enough to protect customers from higher bills for besic phone service before competition heats up enough to make companies fight for the local phone business.

Towey way out

HRS chief not headed for Chiles' staff

TALLAHASSEE - When Jim Towey took over the Department of Health and Rehabilitative

of Health and Rehabilitative Services, he said he wanted to change the "culture" of the agency to make it more open and less defensive.

Less than two years later, he's on his way out but he mys he's not sorry he apake out, even if he did offined state inwanters.

A menth ago the Senate, divided 28-18 between Republicans and Democrats, voted along party lines to reject Towey as HRS secretary 23 months after Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles appointed him. The vote came after Towey endured hours of grueling questioning in of grueling questioning in

various committees.

With just two days to go before his last day in the office, Towey said Wednesday he understood the firing itself but criticised how it was done. He said he's heard from hundreds of strangers who have written or stopped him to say they, too, disapproved of the way he was fired.

Senate President Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, defended the vote.

vote.
"He was well-intentioned, but the Senate believed ... the people

of Florida expected better re-sults," Scott said Wednesday. Towey, who began his career in government as an aide to Chilea when he was in the U.S. Senate, said he didn't plan to take a job in the governor's office. Such a transfer had received wide appearance in the control of the control o

ceived wide speculation.

Towey said he didn't know what he would do except that it would involve helping people in need. He plans a vacation with his wife and two young sons and then maybe will take on a

contract basts.
"I'm looking lorward to getting out of the spotlight," Towey

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Confiscated lions en route to Florida

By Accordated Press

BATON ROUGE - Two of three conflecated lions are heading with their West Baton Rouge Parish owner to a roadside soo in the Florida Panhandle.

The Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries confiscated the third animal, a mountain lion, from owner William Loveless, a 24-year-old welding student. The cat remains at the Greater Baton Rouge Zoo.

"He possessed that cougar illegally," said Fred Kimmel, a DWF wildlife biologist. Anyone owning a cougar in Louisiana must have a game breeder's license, but Loveless did not have one, Kimmel said. The state quit issuing such permits in 1986, Kimmel said.

The two African lions and the cougar were

taken Sunday night to the Baton Rouge soo after West Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff Randall Andre ordered them confiscated because their pens were inadequate and could not contain them.

could not contain them.

Loveless' neighbors in the Erwinville community reported the male African lion loose Sunday afternoon. Deputies, armed with shotguns, stood by while investigators searched for Loveless, who was away from home, and the lion lounged outside his pen.

'Loveless left Baton Rouge with the pair of African lions "because our jurisdiction is restricted to North American species,"

Kimmel said.

Loveless said he was taking the lions to Scalf's Steel Zoo near Steel City, Fla., where he once worked and where he bought the

When Loveless returns, he may be cited

with improperly owning the cougar, Kimmel said. A conviction on the offense carries a fine of \$150 to \$200, he said.

Loveless did not contest the cougar's seizure and said he would return to pay the fine, Kimmel said. "He was cooperative and understood our position," Kimmel said.

The soo will find a reputable facility to take the cougar, soo director Paul Price anid.

Loveless paid \$960 in veterinarian and hoarding fees before he recisimed his lions. Price said. Loveless loaded the two lions into large travel kennels in the uncovered back of his pickup, Price said.

"In my opinion, they were inadequate ...
but I have no jurisdiction," Price said.
"Loveless told us he would transfer them to
a bigger steel cage."

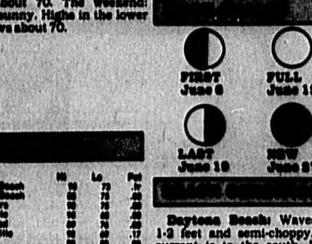
MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida Lottery: 16-36-17-04



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THE WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with a little chance of rain. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy lows in the lower 70s with a chance of rain. Friday: Partly sunny with increasing rain chance. Highe in the lower 90s. lows about 70. The weekend: Partly sunny. Highe in the lower 90s, lows about 70.



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Deptens Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 80 degrees.

New Smyras Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 80 de-





The high temperature in San-ford on Wednesday was 95 THURSDAY
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84 Augustine to Jupiter miet — Thursday: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 4 feet.
Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Thursday night: Wind southeast 10 to 15 knots.
Seas 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Use your sunscreen. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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O Kevin Clarence Stration, 35, 2015-A Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arreated Sunday on warrant charges of violating the terms of his probation on battery charges.

O Jesie Royce Warren, 35, 705 W. 5th St., Sanford was arrested Monday on a Polk County warrant for violating the terms of his probation on sale of cocaine charges.

O Charles Shannon Rhinehart, 25, 100 S. Central St., Paols was arrested Monday on a writ of attachment on contempt of court charges.

court charges.

'O David Lee Brown, 23, 344 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary was arrested Monday on various warrants violating the terms of his probation on burgiary charges.

OCharles Alan Lusader, 40, 460 Overstreet, Longwood, was arrested Sunday on a battery warrant.

OThomas David Strawn, 31, 4937 Noisn Rd., Sanford, was arrested Sunday on a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on assault charges.

Battery, domestic violence alleged

Thad Brown, 27, 48 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested Monday for battery/domestic violence for allegedly punched a woman (with whom he shares the residence) in the head and choking her.

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

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Charles David Smallwood, 25, and Haldon Mark Tompkins, 48, both of \$506 Laurel Fern Tr., Longwood, were arrested for battery and domestic violence on Monday.

The two were allegedly involved in an altercation which became physical. Both were held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Drug charges

O Little Walter Taylor, 18, 1011 W. St St., Sanford, was arrested Monday for possession of marijuans, driving without a license and driving a vehicle with an expired or altered tag.

Deputies said Taylor was stopped on a defective equipment charge. The tag, they said had been altered to show an wapiration date of June 1, 1995. Taylor had only a Florida ID card, as his license had been suspended, they said.

A search of the car revealed several bags of marijuans, they noted.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

ODorothrine Roselyn Littles, 32, and Darrell Edward Rose, 32, both of 18 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, were arrested Sunday for possession of less than 20 grams of martjuans and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute by Sanford

Police said the brother and sister's residence was searched

after a warrant was issued.

They said they found a baggle of marijuana in her purse and approximately 3.7 grams of cocaine in one of the bedrooms in

Stolen and recovered vehicles

©A 1966 Pontiac was reported stolen Friday from the 1500 block of W. 25th Street. The vehicle was recovered the same day by Sanford police.

• A lavender 1965 Cadillac, license number NJY-67H was

reportedly stolen Friday from a grocery store parking lot in the 1100 block of W. 13th Street in Sanford.

• A blue 1988 Buick was reported stolen Sunday in the 200

block of Springview, in Sanford. Sheriff's deputies recovered the vehicle near 18th Street and Roosevelt Avenue.

OA black over aliver 1989 Chevrolet, license number
LTI-18N was reported eithen Sunday from a parking lot in the

Sanford policy are 'investigating the 'theft of three sittemobiles Theoday, from the fenced compound of a business in the 2000 block of S. Orlando Drive. Reports indicated note

of the care had license plates.

Missing were a silver 1989 Buick, a black 1987 Pontiac, and a 1989 Pontiac. The '89 Pontiac was recovered by Sanford police, abandoned in Lake Monroe Terrace.

John Elbert Benites, 32, of Apopka, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was reportedly wanted on 19 separate counts of obtaining property with worthless checks, dating as far back as February, 1993. Most of the incidents occurred at the same store, and were for amounts of approximately \$43 to over \$400.

of approximately \$43 to over \$400.

O Dennis R. Lawrence, 27, 324 W. 20th Street, Sanford, was located by Sanford police responding to a disturbance call in the 3200 block of S. Orlando Drive Tuesday. Lawrence was found to be wanted on two active warrants for failure to pay a fine and possession of cocaine.

O Michael Willie Wallace, 45, 904 W. 13th Street, Sanford, was located by sheriff's deputies at 13th and Olive Avenue Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of aggravated assault with a deatily weapon.

O Patrick Gene Taylor, 31, 1405 W. 16th Street, Sanford, was located by police at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

license.

Christopher John Sposato, SO, 5384 Orange Boulevard, was located by deputies at Halsey and McKay Avenues Monday. He was found to be wanted on a Hillsborough County warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check.

Willie George Church, SS, 518 W. Fifth Street, Sanford, was located at his residence by deputies Tuesday. He was wanted on a capies for aggravated assault.

Booker T. Barriner, S2, 2591 Crawford Drive, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted by deputies at his residence Tuesday, He was wanted.

located by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary/theft.

OLorenso Segura, 21, 900 E. Airport Blvd., was served a warrant at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of having no drivers license.

Sanford police reports

OAn estimated \$180 in cash was reported missing Monday from a residence in the 500 block of Celery Avenue.

OCamera equipment and other items with a total value of \$720 were reportedly stolen from a vehicle Sunday parked near a business in the 500 block of N. Palmetto Avenue.

Fake bills: Prostitute turns trick of her own

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - A ring of counterfeiters played the casinos well, passing about \$20,000 in fake bills over the

\$20,000 in fake bills over the Memorial Day weekend.

But it wasn't such an easy trick when one of them sought the services of a prostitute. The woman took police to a motel room where they allegedly found seven men with \$17,400 in bodius \$100 bills.

"Bie was very upset that this guy had stiffed her with three \$100 bills," said Robert Pochopin; special agent in

Pochopin, special agent in charge of the city's U.S. Secret Service office. "She didn't want to pass those \$100s. She knew

that was against the law. It's a strange turn of events."

The woman, whose name was not released, didn't recognize the bills as counterfeit when she was paid for her services,

Pochopin said.
But when she bragged to her colleagues about the "easy trick" and showed them the bills, they noticed all three had the same serial number. "That's when the older hookers laughed at her and called her some stupid names." Pochopin said.

charged.

The suspects — all New York
City residents believed to be
illegal aliens — were held
without bail on charges of possession of counterfeit currency.
Each faces up to 15 years in
prison and \$15,000 in fines if

On Wednesday, casino execu-tives were still flabbergasted that the bogus bills went undetected at Caesars Atlantic City Hotel Casino, the Claridge Casino Hotel, Harrah's Atlantic City Hotel Casino, TropWorld Casino and Entertainment Resort and Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel.

Bradford S. Smith, chairman of the state Casino Control Communities, said he was told herted in Bill changers installed in slot missiones. The machines are designed to provide smaller bills or accept bills for plays.

Harrah's will contact manufac-turers of the bill changers to find out why the phony money wasn't rejected, said Joseph Domenico, the casino's vice president for finance. The bill changers are supposed to be equipped with devices that can sense bogus money, he said.

INSTALLATION AND PADI



awinging to the aid of animals

Lies Gollicher, a member of the Humane Society of Seminole County's board of directors, takes a practice swing to get ready for the Humane Society's "Putting for Pets" golf tournament scheduled for June 23. Walting their turn to tee

up were Steve Mason, president of the Humane Society; Lynn Falconetti, a member of the board; and Bruce Johnson, executive director of the Humane Society. Call 323-8696 for more

Scientists closing in on The prostitute led police Sunday to the motel room where also had spent time with one of the counterfeiters. She was not the counterfeiters. She was not

NEW YORK — Scientists have come closer to finding an aberrant serie that makes men in a rural Mexican family so hairy they join circus sideshows as 'werewolves."

The men are born with hair all over their faces — even their eyelids. The gene is not known to afflict anybody outside the

one family.

Finding the gene may someday help treat baldness and common types of excessive hairiness, researchers say. New progress in the search for the first of the family was not identified.

The men who inherit the gene have inch-long hair all over their faces. "The lips are the only things that are spared," said Pragna Patel, a genetics expert at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Men also get excessive hair elsewhere on their upper bodies. Women are less affected, with random patches of hair on the

'A Site For Floor Buys

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face and body.

The men "cannot go in a bar, for instance, without being noticed and being observed by everyone," said gene expert Dr. Jose Cantu of the Mexican In-

stitute of Social Security in Guadalajara and the University of Guadalajara.

Some people fear them or make jokes about them, he said Wednesday. "They have suffered because of this trait."

One man shaved his face every One man shaved his face every day and found work as a night watchman "where he was by himself, he didn't have to see anyone, and he was very happy with that work," Cantu said.

offer mental that the contract of the man joined the circus. For that, he let his half grow out.

Dr. Luie Figuera of Raylor

recalled visiting one home where family members keep the cur-

The condition is unique The condition is unique because the excessive hairiness is not accompanied by other abnormalities such as retardation or skeletal problems. Patel said. Even the other genetic conditions that include such facial hairiness are very rare, with only about 50 cases reported since the Middle Ages, researchers said.

Patel, Cantu and Figuera re-ported that they have found the general location of the Mexican family's aberrant gene.

"Once "the lasts M' poind and inderstand how the ficity grows and losse line; Patel said. That in turn might lead to new treatments for baldness and excessive hairiness, she said.

NOTICE TO HOMEOWNERS Housing Repair Assistance Available

Housing repair assistance is available to income-eligible, owner-occupied households in Seminole County. Maximum household income is based on family size as follows:

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Any interested person may contact the Seminole County Community Development Office at 321-1130, extension 7370 between the hours of 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, for information. Any request for assistance after June 23, 1995 cannot be considered for this funding cycle.



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Pets and emergencies

Hurricane season is here. We hope people are beginning to make plans. There is one segment of our populataion however, who have something additional to think about:

For some, what to do with pets during a hurricane won't be a problem. Pets may have a better chance to survive severe weather if left to familiar surroundings such as the back yard.

Others however, have a tendency to treat their pets as if they were their own children. Many would say, "I won't go anywhere if I can't take my pet along."

Let it be known right from the start. Pets are not allowed in areas designated as official emergency hurricane shelters. Unless additional locations are arranged, all shelters will be located within various public schools in Seminole County.

Regardless of how doctle a pet may be, how small, how quiet, or how loved, everyone must agree, storm shelters with people hiding from possible death and destruction, are not the places for animals.

Seminole County Emergency Management Director Ken Roberts said a possible location for persons wanting to bring their pets is being considered, but nothing has been officially arranged at this time. Providing for the safety of pets during

hurricanes and/or severe storms is not the role of the Emergency Management division, Seminole County, individual schools, or the American Red Cross which will be providing supervisors for the individual shelters.

Therefore it should go without saying that public sector to step forth with a plan for the pets. While many people believe a human life must never be put at risk just to save a pet. there are pet owners who are so close to their pets they treat them as if they were other humans.

Ours is not to say what is right or wrong in this case, but to call on someone to step forth and give a logical solution to the emergency needs of pet owners.

We don't want people to stay away from the safety of a shelter during a severe hurricane just because they have a dog or kitten even though it is putting their own lives in jeopardy. But if they won't leave without those pets, something had better be done to accommodate them.

Plan now. We don't have any emergency..... at least today.

LETTER

Airport name change

It was interesting to read about Orlando International Airport's concern over Sanford Airport's recent name change, now Orlando

Sanford Airport.

Much thought went into this name change. Sanford's airport and the industrial area surroun-ding it has long been considered a crown jewel for this region. In recent years much has been accumplished to get this facility to a marketable entity. While there is still much to do. The sirport is now ready to go to the marketplace and sell its advantages. A major advantage, of course, is its close proximity to Orlando. Hence, the name Orlando Sanford Airport.

Oriendo Senford Airport's marketing plan is committed to selling the entire Oriendo region (including Oriendo International Airport) at trade shows, in publications and through all other marketing activities. We must regionalize our thinking if we are to compete in the worldwide marketplace.

With the new GreeneWay, OSA could almost be considered OIA's 4th, 5th and 6th runways. You can almost make a legal connection between the

OSA did not attract the British tour operator away from OlA, they came to us. They also had looked at Daytona and Melbourne. With a new international Arrivals Building opening June 1st it seemed logical to keep this operator in Orlando if at

Finally, as to any concern about OBA being confusing or misleading. I don't think any more so than say, London Heathrow and London Catwick.

By working together we can build the Orlando. region into an even greater destination offering tourists, cargo operators and permanent residents alike more options and services.

W.E. Duke Adamson **Board Member** Sanford Aviation Authority

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

SARA ECKEL

hat 'bubbleheads' won for women

Most of the arguments against liberalism go like this: It doesn't work. Welfare, job training, health care, you name it. If the federal government has anything to do with it, it can't be any good.

But what happens when something does work? When a progressive social movement changes things for the better? When government regulations do some good? Simple. Then the problem never existed.

Consider the environmental movement, which has enjoyed a lot of attention since the recent release of Gregg Easterbrook's book, "A Moment for the Earth." Easterbrook details the environmental improvements- we've seen since the 1970s: Smog has declined by about a third. Twice as many bodies of water are now safe for swimming and fishing, and a number of formerly endangered species are thriving.

Rather than give each and every environmentalist a big kins on the behind, as they should, conservatives are now using this information as proof that the whole environmental movement was a lot of hogwash anyway. Things just took care of themselves, without any real help from those Chicken Little environmentalists or from government regulations like the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act and the Endangered Species Act. House Republicans are so sure that

federal regulations are irrelevant that they recently passed legislation that makes these environmental laws virtually unen-

forceable.

If this kind of loopy logic sounds familiar, it's because it is. Conservatives have al ways tried to seduce us with the notion that if you ignore a social pro-blem, it will go away. Too many people on welfare? Throw them off. Druge pervading our culture? Just say no. Low-income familles can't afford health care? Move to Breeden.

This is also a great
way to keep people
from thinking that liberal laws and programs are
of any use. After all, creating a solution is no
achievement if the problem never existed.
Nowhere has this kind of amnesia been more

prevalent than in the women's movement. Over the past 30 years, feminists have made tremendous gains for American women. They've had equal opportunity and fair-pay laws passed. They've helped women gain reproductive rights. And they've put issues like child care and family leave on the national agends.

Most important, feminism, like environmentaism, radically altered the public's behavior and its perceptions, it's not simply that we now see women astronauts, police officers, senators, film directors and ministers. It's that we see them, and we don't blink.

them, and we don't blink. And yet, as with environmentalists, the people who create the changes are consistently viewed as fishes and weirdoes, who are completely out of touch with "normal" Americans.

This notion has been around since feminism began, and it really took off in the 1980s, when male commentators tried to masure America that this women's lib thing was just a finals in the pan. Feminists were, in the words of West Virginia Senator Jennings Randolph, "a small band of bra-less bubbleheads."

We now know that the "bra-less bubbleheads" were a lot more in touch with the social climate than their male critics, and yet the idea of feminists being out of touch persists.



MORTON KONDRACKE

Moving on affirmative action

President Clinton's long-awaited report on affirmative action reform is still weeks away. one of his aides says, because the president is "in a vacuum cleaner mode" - still collecting

"In a vacuum cleaner mode" -- still collecting facts and not yet issuing decisions.

Yet Clinton seems to be heading in the right direction, judging by what Harvard law professor Chris Edicy said in a speech recently, and sometime this summer will deliver "as strong an affirmation of affirmative action as we can possibly craft" while at the same time correcting flaws in the government's racial preference system. preference system.

Clinton seems ready to challenge widespread public belief that the affirmative action system is plagued by abuse and that special efforts to help minorities and women aren't needed any

At the same time, he needs to make it unmistakably clear that federal bureaucrats cannot turn affirmative action "goals" into numerical "quotas" and force employers and educational institutions to give preference to unqualified applicants.
Unfortunately, Clinton is in a defensive mode

on affirmative action. Democrate didn't initiate reform on their own, but are responding to

reform on their own, but are responding to Republican efforts to use affirmative action as a "wedge" issue and to consolidate GOP inroads among white male voters.

Edley, who's heading Clinton's inter-agency task force on affirmative action, spoke to Organisation Resources Counselors, Inc., a corporate group which issued poli results showing strong support for affirmative action among CEOs, which should help Clinton.

By margine ranging from 94 percent to 70 percent, the 140 CEOs responding to the polical distributions and that affirmative action had improved their companies' personnel practices. Fifty-three

companies' personnel practices. Fifty-three percent said it had helped their marketing. though only 41 percent said it improved productivity.

productivity.

Seventy-three percent of the specutives, mainly from companies with more than 10,000 employees, said they would continue their affirmative action programs even if the federal government no longer required them.

When the Republican Congress gets around to considering affirmative action. Can could represent a powerful lobbying group to help retain the fundamental purpose of the program while correcting its flaws. Beventy percent of the executives said that some government diversity requirements are unnecessary.

Public polic also indicate more support for affirmative action than Republicans seem to have anticipated. According to a Gallup/CNN/UBA Today poll. 55 percent of Americans currently favor the concept, while 34 percent opposes it. Fifty-even percent want either more programs or the current number, while 37 percent want fewer.

any actual negative experience from affirmative action. Only 12 percent of whites think they were ever denied a job opportunity that went to a minority worker and only 8 percent of males think they lost out to a

Overwhelmingly, Americans favor increased education, training and outreach efforts, but oppose quotas and

lowering performance standards. They are ambivalent about non-quota "goale and timetables" and about "set-asides," per-centages of govern-ment contracts to be awarded to minority firme.

Edley said that his study now filling "several binders" indicates that federa affirmative action programe have not led to widespread

Only 8 percent of complaints filed with the federal Equal

Employment Op portunities Commission allegs "reverse dis crimination" against whitse and males, he said, along with only 2 percent of 5,000 court challenges to corporate affirmative action plans, of which only a few were found to be valid.

Clinton seems ready to challenge widespread public belief that the affirmative

action system is plaqued by abuse.

For the moment, Republicans seem to have delayed their efforts to end federal affirmative action requirements, giving Clinton time to mount his alternative.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has assigned the issue to fair-minded Sens. Nancy Recebaum, R-Kan., and Kit Bond. R-Mo., and Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde, R-III., has jurisdiction in the

Right-wing efforts to sweep away affirmative action enforcement may come from Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and in the House Appropriations Committee, but they ought to be containable.

This gives Clinton an opportunity to select the center - and the moral high ground - by ringingly defending the principle of equal opportunity, demonstrating that racie! discrimination atili stains the landscape and yowing to continue special help for minorities while eliminating unfair preferences.

JACK ANDERSON

Questions shroud Roswell Incident

WASHINGTON - investigators at the General Accounting Office are quietly skep-tical about whether the U.S. Air Force told

that took place nearly half a century ago in Roswell, N.M. the so-called "Róswell Incident" - and whether the Air Force has told the truth about what it knows. Over the myth, chronicled

frequently on televi-sion and in at least four books. It all began in July 1947, when a ran-cher northwest of Roswell found debris from a crashed object

he thought was a flying saucer. Alu minum foil-like bits and pieces were reported to be impervious to burning or ripping, and returned to their original shape after

crumpling.
When the Army Air Force investigated, the first official press release issued by local officers declared that the military had found the remnants of a flying saucer. Within

hours, however, higher-ups declared the first press release a mistake and explained that he debris was merely a downed weather balloon. The story died for decades until the late 1970s, when television picked up on the story. Consistent denials by the Air Force —

and the disappearance of related documents
— only added fuel for the conspiracy theorists.

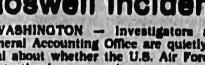
The issue finally made it to Capitol Hill when a UFO skeptic, Rep. Steven H. Schiff, R.N.M., decided to get to the bottom of things. In March 1993 he saked the Air Force to declassify and provide him with all material relating to the incident. But rather than search through their own records, Air Force officials referred Schiff to the National Archives - a move that Schiff took as an insult. The Archives promptly told Schiff it had no information.

"Typically, the Pentagon is eager to comply with congressional requests for information," a Schiff spokesman told us. "Yet they just shunted us off to the Archives." Seven months later, Schiff called in the GAO (the investigative arm of Congress) to look for documents and to find out if the Air Force

Once the GAO launched its inquiry, the Air Once the GAO launched its inquiry, the Air Force suddenly found documents — not in the National Archives, but in their own files. They issued a short report last September claiming the debris was part of Project Mogul, an experiment aimed at detecting future Soviet nuclear blasts by monitoring sound waves in the high atmosphere using airborne balloons and sensors. At the time of the Roswell Incident, however, the Soviets were still two years away from building their first nuclear bomb.

Though the GAO is not satisfied with the Air Force's explanation, it has confirmed the existence of Project Mogul. GAO officials add emphatically that no one involved in the audit believes the Air Force is covering up a UFO incident.

"But we do believe that semething did happen at Roswell." said one sturce close to the investigation, "Bomething big. We don't know if it was a plane that crashed with a nuclear device on it ... or if it was nome other experimental situation. But everything we've seen so for points to an attempt on the part of the Air Fuses to lead anybody that looks at this down another track."



the truth when responding to a controversial request for information by a member of Congress in 1993. So far, however, investigators are not planning to voice their concerns in public - or in a report to be released next

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Asbestos removal

At one time, asbestos was preferred in building construction. Now, it is being considered a hazard. This abendoned residence, at Third Street and Pecan Avenue in Senford is presently having asbestos removed. Not a do-li-yourself job, removal must be accomplished by authorized companies. One of the largest

removal projects in this area has been projected for a number of old buildings at the Orlando Senford Airport. Senford Aviation Authority members have said the asbestos must be removed from all structures before demolition can occur in any of the structures.

continues today.

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who was 9, escaped and summoned help. Two grandsons who were also spending the night at Dick's

house were not harmed.
After the murders on Sept. 20. 1993, James stole some jewerly and fled in Dick's car, leading to a nationwide manhunt. His route was tracked primarily through pawn shops where he sold the jewelry,

Featured on the syndicated

Most Wanted," James was cap-tured in Bakersfield, Calif. after a viewer tipped police to his

whereabouts. The defense will attempt to convince the jury James should be punished for the crimes but his life should be spared. A life sentence would mean at least 25 years in prison without parole. James claims he was under the influence of alcohol and drugs at

the time of the killings.

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Higgine Terrace address, acting on a tip. Nelson was arrested at 11:17 s.m. on two counts of attempted murder and one count of use of a firearm in commission of a

Following last week's shooting, the wounded youth told police at the hospital, the two teens, who are white, were trying to buy drugs when Nelson in the company of several other black makes shot at them several times, the police report states.

Police had chased Nelson the

that he possibly had as mater as four guns." Whitmire said, "but we did not recover any guns." When police closed in to arrest Nelson, several officers partici-

pated to prevent the suspect from slipping away. "This time, we had a K-9, the investigations division and we

had five or six uniformed of-ficers, so we had sufficient people this time to block all avenues of possible escape," Whitmirs added. "He was arrested without incident."

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things and gotten confirmed but I would have lied to myself and lied to the people of Florida,"
Towey said.

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"You say what are your fail-uree? I guess I didn't do very well to get more money from the Legislature." Towey said. "I'm not sure how you could have done it more aggressively." He said he leaves though with no bitterness and his head held high.

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Towey -

Continued from Page 1A He's leaving a job that put him in charge of a state agency with in charge of a state agency with nearly 40,000 workers, a 84.5 billion budget and a mission to help Florida's needlest residents. "I have aged a lot in a short period of time." Towey said. "But I'd rather live this way

than any other way."
Towey, 38, took over HRS in
July 1993. The agency was
recling from problems with its massive welfare computer, sesistance programs plagued with error and staff morale.

Towey said the super computer has been up and running 90 percent of the time under his tenure. Error rates are lower than they have been since before the computer came on line

several years ago.

The state is out of one federal lawsuit about conditions in reform schools and has settled another on the foster care sys-

Workers' morale, Towey said, is definitely improved.

But he said his greatest accomplishment as head of HRS went bankrupt and closed in 1989. "It went out of bankruptcy in 1989," she added, "and at that time the Limited Partnership took it over, under the name Cardinal Realty Services. Inc., of Columbus, Ohio.

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didn't want to hear.

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Quick was also responsible for arranging for the purchase of other Cardinal properties by Teen Challenge, which began operations on May 12 of 1983. Twen Challenge purchased approximately five acres of land at 3706 S. Sanford Avenue. The land contained a 30,000 square first multiline originally was a second at 1985. foot building originally used as a modular office complex by Car-

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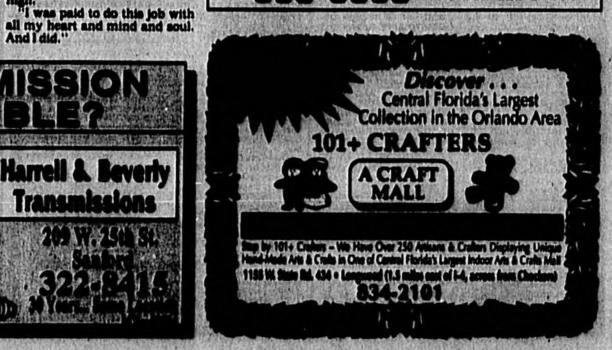
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BANKE Manassah "Sonny" Baker. 62. Stallion Court, Orlando, died Tuesday, May 30, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Jan. 15, 1933 in DeFuniak Springs, he moved to bunford in

ok, Samord. ors include wife, Betty Jean Baker: sons, Manassah E., Osteen, Joseph A., Altamonte Springs, Charles P. Palm Coast; daughter, Mari E., Altamonte Springs; brother, Robert M., Huntley, Ill.: 13 grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EDITH A. CLEMENTS

Edith A. Clements, 88, Beth VERNAL, WOCCARD Drive, Sanford, died Monday, May 29, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Dec. 9, 1906 in Durham North Carolina, she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was an accountant. She was Methodist. Survivors include daughters. Edith C. McCready, Nancy Lumpkin, both of Sanford; sisier, Louise Hayes, Sanfordi even grandchildren: 16 great-grandchildren: one great-grandchild.

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

urrangements. James Brent Gregory

James Brent Gregory, 27, Lit-ile Rock Street, Ococe, died Saturday, May 27, 1995 at his residence. Born July 23, 1967 in Newport, R.I., he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a former Walt Disney World

Survivors include father, James A. Gregory, Milton; mother, Shirley Gregory, Ococci brother, Richard Michael, Lake Mary: sisters, Lora L. Reper, Mascotte, Susan Ann, Winter

Collison Carey Hand Funeral Home, Ococe, in charge of arrangements.

LINDS D. BELL STEWART Linde D. Bell Stewart, 47 Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, May 24, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Dec. 20, 1947 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was an executive secretary for Flor-ida Detroit Diesel. She belonged to Allen Chapel AME Church.

Survivors include daughter, Nichole Mitchell, Sanford; sons. Warren Bell, Frank Mitchell III. both of Sanford; brothers. Ronnie Bell, Wayne Bell, Louis Coleman, Michael Williams, all of Hartford, Conn., James Bell. Quam: sisters Patricia Bell Sutton, Cynthia Lundsey, Antionette Bell Jones, Delorie Bell. all of Hartford; three grand-

Home. Apopka, in charge of

PRANCES B. WADS Frances B. Wade, 80, South Oleander Street, Longwood, died Wednesday, May 31, 1995 at Mission Care Nursing and 18, 1914 in Cordeva, Tein, in moved to Central Ploride in 1960, She was a retired civil servant, She belonged to St. Albans Episcopal Church and AARD

Survivors include sister. Margaret Basemore, Casselberry: brother, Gordon Basemore, Cordova.

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

Verna L. Woodard, 85, 29th Street, Orlando, died Saturday, May 27, 1995 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born July 1. 1909 in Boston, she moved to Central Florida in 1965. She was a registered nurse. She was a member of Westview Baptist Church, and a member of Flor-Ida Nurses Association.

Burvivors include daughters, Sheryl Schultz, Lake Mary, Cayle Mason, Longwood; four grandchildren: four greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oeklawn Park Chapet, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

BAKER, MANASSAH "SOMMY"
Alamerial services for Mr. Beher will be sunday (6/4) at 1 p.m., in First United Methodies Church of Senterd, with flow, Vield, Reece officiating. Cromation will follow services. For friends who wise, the famility susgests memorial denotions to the First United Methodies Church of Senterd, 419 South Perk Avenue, Senterd, 3271.

Arrangements by Brissen Puneral Home, Senterd, 335-3131.

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PETTERSON, ROKALD ARVIDJB.

Funeral services for Ranald Arvid Petterson Jr., 31 will be Priday at 2 p.m., at the Chapet of Curray Raley Funeral Home, Wauchula. Survivers are his mether and slop-fether Jean & Jeff Green of Zeite Springs, his latter, Renald Arvid Petterson, Sr., of Bettern, his prendictiver, James B. Durley of Sun City, his alster Dayland Durley of Sun City, his alster Dayland Petterson and his bretter, Dirk Petterson both of Dolfens. The family will receive friends from 12 until 3 p.m. at the tungral home.

Arrangements by Curry Raley Funeral Home, 454 W. Palmette Street, Weuchule.

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Gone fishin

What more could one went than a warm day, a lunch packed, a fishing pole and a serene corner on a pier Jimmie Lee Daniel finds a quiet spot

for thought and some fishing along Lake Monroe

Calif. governor seeks limits on affirmative action programs

By MICHELLE LOCKE Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES - Gov. Pete Wilson wants to abolish affirmative action policies in hiring, school admissions and government contracts, saying they amount to a system of "racial spoils" that divides society.

The Republican presidential candidate was to sign an executive order today dismantling

tive order today dismantling some state programs that help minorities and women. On Wednesday, he released an eight-page statement denounc-ing affirmative action as reverse discrimination.

A Democratic lawmaker accused the governor of flip-flopping on the issue in an attempt to spark a presidential campaign hampered by Wilson's slow recovery from a throat

Wilson had planned to speak the latue at the dered him to remain edient until a mile inflammation on his right vocal cord subsides. A benign node was removed April 14. "Almost every American can sense the tension and unfairness

this system of racial spoils has produced." Wilson wrote in the "Open Letter From Governor Pete Wilson To The People of California."

It's not just angry white males who think it is time for change. Wilson wrote. "The current system of special privilege based on race and gender is breeding resentment from those left standing on the sidelines." standing on the sidelines."

Wilson wrote that instead of rewarding individual merit, affirmative action "pits group against group, race against race, eroding the American ideal that anyone who works hard and plays by the rules has an equal chance to achieve the American

State Sen. Richard Polanco, D-Los Angeles, called the state-ment "the latest example of Governor Wilson's hypocrisy." "Wilson, as mayor of San Diego, set five-year goals for hiring and promotion of women

ported programs to benefit mi-nority youth.

"Now he is flip-flopping on the issue because he thinks it will benefit his political ambitions," Polanco said.

Among other things, Wilson's order eliminates about 150 boards throughout state gov-ernment that advise agencies on affirmative action and hiring goals for some 150,000 full-time

state employees.

The boards to be eliminated were set up by previous execu-tive orders. The governor does not have the power to eliminate affirmative action programs established by state and federal

Wilson's order also will require the California Department of Transportation to reduce from 20 percent to 10 percent the amount of project contract money set aside for companies owned by women and minorities. That provision could affect contracts worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

The order also will cut affirmative action provisions in some summer and intern pro-

have no direct impact on admissions to state universities and colleges, Wilson urged the governing boards of those schools to follow the spirit of his

Legal Notice

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PROBATE DIVISION
PILOR NUMBER VESSO CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
MARCEL E. POLI,

Deceased.

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The administration of the estate of MARCEL E. POLI, deceased. File Number 95-396-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court, for Seminale County, Floride, Probate Olvision, the address of which is 201 N. Park Avenue. Ream all, Santoré, PL : 22771. The name and address of the Personal Representatives and the Personal Representatives alterny are set forth below.

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first Publication of this notice is May 25, 1965.

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ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of RICHARD ALAN HAWES, deceased. File Number 95-241-CP. Is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride. Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Santerd, Ploride 3277-060. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative, at language the validation of the county of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to the their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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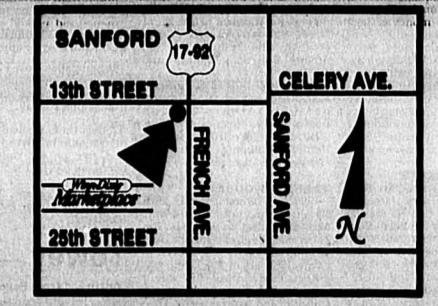
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TORYO — Tokyo shere prices rose today, a day after the key index plunged to its lowest level in nearly three years, but dealers said long-term prospects still looked bleak. The dollar climbed sharply against the yen.

"I think if we see further bad signs on the economic front that the market would sharply again."

that the market would clearly go lower," said Merrill Lynch analyst Dan O'Reefe.

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Japan has been slowly pulling out of recession after a three-year slump, but a government report released earlier this week said industrial production was weak, leading many analysts to fear the country could slip back into recession. •

Observers attributed today's rise to a correction from Wednesday's plungs and to the strength of the dollar after central banks for the first time in almost two months joined Wednesday to buy the U.S. currency and sell yen.

The 235-issue Nikhtel Stock Average closed at 15,594.57, up

157.78 points, or 1.02 percent.

Critics attack economic plan

MEXICO CITY — Critics want to know how President Ernesto Zedillo plans to pay for his ambitious development plan that calls for robust growth in an economy devestated by souring prices and the colleges of its currency.

The National Development Plan unveiled Wednesday forecasis a minimum; of 5 percent prowth a year to provide jobs for a population that will risel; 100 million in five years.

"Once the financial crisis in overcome and the economic respectation is consolidated, sustained rates of growth over 5 percent will be reached," Zedillo said.

The constitution requires new presidents to outline plans for their six-year terms. For Zedillo, the plan is a chance to regain momentum lost when the value of the peep collapsed days after he took office on Dec. 1.

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wodes domand more rights

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Members of the Overweight sciety demonstrated in the capital Wednesday, demanding the sirplane lavatories, more large-size clothes and fatter

Some held posters saying "It is trendy to be chubby."

"We want to change people's attitudes and ideals of beauty. I can't go into a normal store and buy decent clothes," said

51-year-old Liselott Frostrom, 253 pounds.
According to the group, 250,000 of Sweden's nearly 9 million people are obese, carrying more than 86 pounds over the normal weight for their height.

Frostrom said the average Swede has been putting on weight during the past decade, but attitudes towards fat people still

remain negative.

The society's chairman, Lars Ahman, said the government should do more to help those who want to lose weight.

From Associated Press reports



Third graders in Betty Ferrell's class at Pinecrest Elementary School will learn how a newspaper is produced when a member of the Sanford Herald staff visits the campus Friday. The presentation govers where stories come from, layout, assembling the page, press machinery and the fine art of rolling a newspaper for residential subscribers. Each student will receive a gopy of student will receive a copy of the Sanford Herald with their very own picture incide.

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WWII POW forgives Japanese 'voice

RIVER KWAI, Thailand - For nearly half a century, World War Il veteran Eric Lomax was haunted by a Japanese voice from his torture sessions as a POW, He craved some sort of

POW, He craved some sort of resolution or revenge.

At age 75, after years of search, the former British soldier finally came face to face with Takashi Nagase, who had interpreted the questions of brutal military policemen as they pumped water into his stomach during excruciating torture

The 1993 encounter occurred against the backdrop of the River Kwai bridge and the in-famous "Death Railway," along which 16,000 Allied prisoners and more than 100,000 Asian slave laborers died of disease and executions.

But instead of venting hatred. Lomax and Nagase grasped one another's hands and ahed tears. 'I apologised to him for what

we did during the war," Name said in an interview last weekend. "Our meeting showed the power of reconciliation after the evil of war."

On his most recent return to the Kwai, the 87th since the war, Nagase joined a British Broadcasting Corp. team filming "A Passage in Time," a docu-drama of war's deep hatreds and final forgiveness to be televised in mid-August on the 50th anniversary of Japan's defeat.

Negace, a 76-year-old English teacher, says he never committed atrocities, but his life has been a quest for personal and national atonement.

Branded a traitor by many Japanese veterans, Nagase has denounced Japan's conduct in the war and begged forgiveness of former Allied POWs.

In 1976, he organized the first reunion of former prisoners and nome of their Japanese captors. He has built a small Buddhist peace shrine at the Kwai and helps needy Thais in the area.

year, Nagase has tracked down and supports the few surviving Asians who bore the brunt of Japan's campaign to cut a railway through thick jungles to move supplies between Thailand and Burms. His motto has been

to forgive but not forget.

He says one of his most painful memories is the torturing of Lomax, who was besten half to death and confined to a tiny cage on suspicion of being a spy.

"He was crying just in front of me for his mother," Negace recalled.

An enlisted man captured by the Japanese after the fall of Singapore, Lomax never broke under torture and was sent from the Kwai to a prison where he withered away until two U.S. atomic bombs ended the war

and probably saved his life.

Nagase said he was also saved
by the bombs because he had been ordered to report for regular army duty on Aug. 20, but the war ended five days before that. Had the fighting been Visiting at least three times a prolonged, Nagase is certain he

would have had to take part in the planned mass execution of the River Kwai POWs.

Loman returned home with physical and mental scers. Beet by nightmares and sudden moments of panic he developed an obsession to confront his luriurers, and especially the "voice."

Therapy helped, but his search for the past intensified after his retirement. Then in 1991 a friend showed him a newspaper with Nagsas's photograph and a description of his efforts for atomement. Two years later, Lomax returned to the River Rwsi.

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After their reconciliation, the two men spent time together and traveled to Japan. Lomas began



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money to flee wrecked town Angry survivors demand

d Press Writer

Dosene of angry. carthquake survivors regional officials to

uined Far East oil town. The homeless crowd erupted in shouts when told the govern-ment plans to resettle them elsewhere on Sakhalin Island. "Give us money! We'll decide

where we want to live! We want to go to the mainland! Let us leavel" the townspeople shouted.

While townspeople and officials talked, rescue crews searched desperately for survivors. They have found 401 survivors in the wreckage of collapsed five-story apartment blocks. But the dead outnumbered the living — 619 bodies have been pulled from the rub-

Officials fear as many as 2,000 of the town's 3,000 residents

died in the magnitude 7.5 quake that struck while most slept early Sunday.

of anary picked through the ruine by hand today, other crown began attacking mountains of rubble by to fice to with buildozers and heavy

chances, but there are still people alive in there," said Yuri Vorobyov, Russia's deputy emergency situations minister.

However, one woman was pulled out alive today.

Prosecutors have opened a criminal case to investigate claims that shoddy construction contributed to the deaths, the Interfax news agency reported today. At least 17 apartment buildings, hastily built during an oil boom in the early 1980s, collapsed like card houses in the

The town meeting, held near a dusty square where residents are given free food, was the first formal encounter with the

authorities. It didn't go

"I only have two questions: Why weren't we warned? Why is my husband dead?" said a woman who grabbed a mega-phone from one official.

The state is promising apart-

ments and money to survivors. people. Neftegorsk, an isolated town on the northern tip of Sakhalin Island in Russia's Far East, will not be rebuilt.

Authorities offered to resettle townspeople in Okha, 55 miles to the north, the regional capital of Yuzhno-Sakhalinak or Nogliki. 100 miles to the south. President Boris Yeltsin also has authorized up to \$10,000 per family for

property claims. The offer drew angry outbursts from the survivors. "They can promise a lot of things. It is all an attempt to

Dertiaryov and others said victims of last year's earthquake on the Kuril lalands still have

calm people down." said Yevgeny Dertiaryov, 35. "Soon, they will forget their promises."

not received the promised compensation in full.

The resettlement offers outraged many of those in the crowd. With the island economy the quake was the last straw for the desperate residents seeking

who refused to give his last name but said he has lived in Neftegorak for 25 years. "What we want is to get money and go anywhere we want. I am scared to live here and to look at my apartment ceiling. No one wants to live here."

As if to underscore his concern, two strong tremors shook the ground in Neftegorek on Thursday. Some setemologists of the area scion.

People were especially angered by the thought of moving to Okha, where buildings bear cracks from Sunday's quake.

Even Sakhalin's vice governo Victor Gurevich, had to admit to the crowd that 22 spartment buildings in Okha were of the same type that collapsed in Neftegorak.

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Christopher Reeve paralyzed

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Christopher Reeve's doctor refused to speculate on the actor's prognosis following a horse-riding accident that broke Reeve's neck and left him paralysed.

Reeve, who cannot breathe on his own, broke his first and second cervical vertebrae and injured his spinal cord in a headlong fall Saturday, said Dr. John A. Jane, chief of the University of Virginia neurosurgery department.

"He'may require surgery to stabilise the upper spine in the near future," Jane said Wednesday.

Reeve's condition remained serious, but stable early today, a hospital spokesman said. The actor's publicist, Lies Kasteler, said Reeve was conscious and had been able to communicate with relatives.

Jane said it was premature to talk about Reeve's chances for

Jane said it was premature to talk about Reeve's chances for recovery. Another specialist, however, said an injury to the spinal cord at the base of the brain is "almost inconsistent with

"It's very, very, very bad," said Dr. Duncan McBride, chief of neurosurgery at the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles. "It's about the worst thing that can happen to a guy."

A small percentage of such patients regain some function, but they seldom show any improvement more than two days after the injury, said Dr. Donald Trunkey, chairman of the department of surgery at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

People who suffer such injuries are at risk from secondary ailments such as pneumonia and kidney failure. Trunkey said. And if bleeding from the fracture reaches the brain, he said, it could be fatal.

Reeve, 42, and his mount had cleared two of 18 obstacles in a cross-country event during an equestrian competition in Culpeper. Then his horse stopped abruptly at the third, a S-foot log jump, flinging Reeve to the ground.

Reeve was wearing a helmet, but Trunkey said that cannot keep the neck from snapping.

Judge examines griely photos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the privacy of his chambers, Judge Lance Ito spent 10 hours examining dosens of grisly images of two mutilated bodies — close-up color photos of throats, ears, scalps, thighs, arms.

When Ito decided to allow O.J. Simpson jurors to see 44 autopsy and crime scene photos, he offered a glimpse at the brutality of the kinife murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The nine-page ruling released Wednesday detailed precisely what was shown in each frame — he called some "horrible" and "disturbing" — and explained why he did or didn't allow each one.

Referring to a picture of Goldman, Ito wrote: "Depicts numerous wounds to RLG's neck, including one deep and severe to the left neck, two superficial semi-parallel cutting wounds, a smaller superficial cut above and an apparent stab wound to the right upper cheet.

Talloring the message

BILLINGS, Mont. — With folksy stories and a resurgent twanging accent, President Clinton is tailoring his message about the need for more civility to a Western audience in which

he has no shortage of critics.

"Let's deal with each other as neighbors," Clinton told a friendly crowd at Montana State University that belied the

"We'll still have heated disagreements," Clinton acknowledged during his appearance Wednesday night. "We should learn to receive these differences in a humane and decent

The president was ready to confront some of those disagreements head-on today in a meeting with farm families and a TV "town hall," hoping to make a positive case for administration policies on agriculture, grazing, mining, logging and other issues that have drawn opposition from some

Spellers orthographize at bee

WASHINGTON — Most were "imperturbable." They all knew how to "orthographise" or they wouldn't have been here. But for some, there was no "solace" when they heard the judges' dreaded bell.

So it went Wednesday at the 65th National Spelling Bee, which culminates this afternoon when only one student from the record field of 247 who started this spelling "skirmish" will be left standing.

Only 185 survived the opening day's 2½ rounds. The youths, ages 9 to 15, waited hours on stage for their nerve-racking encounter with each word, many of them sectoric jawbreakers. They had been able to bone up for the first round, where all the words came from a booklet of 5,000 words they had

received months ago.

But from the second round on, anything in the 475,000-word Merriam-Webster Third International Dictionary was fair game. Some were less "arcane" than the opening words, which were heavy on scientific terms ("einsteinlum," "iridium," "Dathymeter").

From Associated Press reports

Sen. Dole attacks Hollywood

By Joseph Rinks AP Political Writer

LOS ANGELES - Taking Hollywood to task for movies and music promoting casual sex and graphic violence, Sen. Hob Dole is urging the entertainment industry to clean up its act to "help our nation maintain the innocence of our children."

In a Los Angeles speech Wednesday night, the Senate majority leader and GOP presi-dential hopeful took after film and music industry executives he said "hide behind the lofty language of free speech in order to profit from the debasing of Americs."

Naming names, Dole criticized the R-rated action movies "Natural Born Killers" and "True Romance" as "films that revel in mindless violence and loveless sex." Dole also cited entertainment industry giant Time Warner and three recording groups, Cannibal Corpse, Geto Boys and 2 Live Crew.

"A line has been crossed — not just of taste but of human dignity and decency." Dole said. "It is crossed every time sexual violence is given a catchy tune. When teen suicide is set to an appealing beat. When Hollywood's dream factories turn out nightmares of deprayi-

Dole's remarks drew praise from several social conservative leaders long critical of Hollywood. "This is one of those rare instances where politics is in sync with reality," said Gary Bauer of the Family Research Council, a conservative group. "This sirikes a chord with average Americane of all stripes worried about the pollution of their culture."

But the pointed attack also drew stiff criticism. Film maker Oliver Stone said Dole was practicing "a '90s form of Mc-Carthylam" to curry favor with conservative voters. Stone, who directed "Natural Born Killers," said Hollywood "is not re-sponsible for creating the problems in our society."

And Time Warner officials said it was unfair of Dole to single out their company, which has been under fire from conservative William Bennett and others for

in its music division. They suggested that doing so was a sign of his hope for political gain. Dole first sounded the theme in April during his 1996 cam-

paign announcement tour, saye one of the American family values "is the way our popular culture ridi-cules them." in returning to the issue Wednesday night - in the entertainment industry's back yard - Dole said violent music and films didn't turn children into criminals. But he said the images were so powerful - and so frequently repeated - that they couldn't help but give children a warped view of society and values.

"We have reached the point where our popular culture threatens to undermine our character as a nation," Dole said.

Among those attending the fund-raiser were two actresses who have appeared in R-rated films with sexual content — Bo Derek and Tracy Scottina.
"I agree with him 100 percent

that everybody should be more responsible." Scoggins said in an interview after the speech. But she said some of the blame fell on parents too.

NOTICE OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OR CHANGE OF A REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND

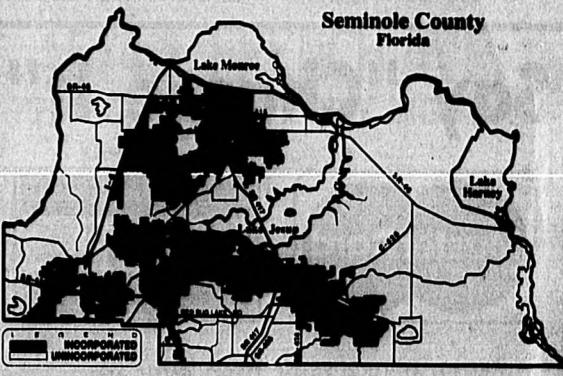
The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Ploride proposes to adopt or change a regulation affecting the use of land in the unincorporated area shown on the map in this advertisement.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE REGULATION AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 PM OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, AT ITS REGULAR MEETING ON THE 19th DAY OF JUNE, 1986, AT THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING, ROOM 1026 (THE SOARD CHAMBERS), 1101 EAST PIRST STREET, SAMFORD, PLONIDA. THE SECOND PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 6:00 PM, JUNE SE, 1986 AT THE SAME LOCATION. A PUBLIC NOTICE WILL BE PUBLISHED FOR THAT PUBLIC HEARING.

The proposed ordinance may be inspected by the public at the office of the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, Room 2204, Seminale County Services Building and at the Office of the Capital Programs Analyst at Room 3160 of the County Services

THE TITLE OF THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE IS AS POLLOWS:

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Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purposes, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT ADA COORDINATOR 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT \$21-1130 EXT 7941.

MARYANNE MORSE. Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES TO CHARGES OR RATES bemingle county water and sanitary sewer system PUBLIC MEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON JUNE 28, 1998 AT 8:00 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, TO CONSIDER CHANGES IN THE CHARGES OR RATES RELATING TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY WATER AND SANTARY SEWER SYSTEMS. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD AT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CHANGES IN ELATING WILL BE HELD AT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CHANGES TO BE CONSIDERED RELATE TO METER SET FEES AND ASSOCIATED MATTERS WITH REGARD TO RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the public hearing. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing they will need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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FOP Golf Tournament

SANFORD - Sanford F.O.P. (Fraternal Order of Police) Lodge 140 will host its second annual golf tournament at the Winter Springs Golf Club this Friday, June 2.

Entry fee for the tournament, which is set to tee off at 12:30 p.m., is \$50 per person. That includes greens fees, cart, and lunch. Proceeds will got to Camp Challenge and Shop

With A Cop at Christmas Time. Call Ben Hartner for details at 328-7822 or pager number 646-0603.

YMCA offers soccer, T-ball

LAKE MARY — Sign-ups for the 1995 YMCA Youth Sports soccer and T-ball seasons are now underway at the Seminole Family YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road.

Both leagues are open to boys and girls in grades K to 5. The soccer season will run from June 5 through July 29. The T-ball season is scheduled to go from June 12 through Aug. 5.

Registration is \$45 (per league) for members.

\$65 for non-members. Parents are encouraged to volunteer as coaches, officials, committee members and

other positions of support within the league. For more information, contact program coordinator Todd Couture, 321-8944.

Tampans lift Astros by Marlins

MIAMI - Derek Bell had a two-run triple and former Marlin Dave Magadan drove in two runs with a double off the top of the right-field wall to lead the Houston Astros to a 7-4 victory over

Florida on Wednesday night.

Both Bell and Magadan played their high

school baseball in Tampa.

The victory gave the Astros a split of the two-game series and kept Florida from winning its first series in 11 tries this season.

Jerry Browne and Alex Arias each had RBI singles for the Marlins while Gary Sheffield drew a bases-loaded walk.

Samprae falls in French clay

PARIS - PeterSampras ended a miserable clay-court season, losing to Gilbert Schaller in the first round of the French Open.

Schaller, a clay-court specialist who had won only one match in seven previous Grand Slams. won 7-8 (7-3), 4-6, 6-7 (7-4), 6-2, 6-4. The match was suspended by darkness Tuesday with Sampras up 3-1 in the third set.

Top-seeded Andre Agassi, trying to complete a career Grand Slam with his first French title, beat Todd Woodbridge 7-5, 6-1, 6-0 in the second round.

Two-time champion and former Sanford resident Jim Courier, seeded 13th, beat Kenneth Carlsen 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Fox critical but stable

INDIANAPOLIS - A neurosurgeon said it may take several days to determine the extent of the brain injury to race driver Stan Fox. who has not regained consciousness since a first-lap crash in the Indianapolis 500.

Fox. 42, remained in critical but stable condition with the injury from the crash in Sunday's race. He underwent one operation Sunday to remove a blood clot from the brain, and the main treatment now is to prevent swelling, Dr. Kenneth Renkens said.

Bernstein leaving NASCAR

HUNTERSVILLE, N.C. — Racing entrepreneur Kenny Bernstein said Wednesday he will leave his NASCAR Winston Cup team and sell the

inventory. Bernstein said the team will fulfill its obligations to sponsor Quaker State and complete the 1995 season.

After spending 300 days on the road for the past several seasons. Bernstein said he wants to substantially reduce his work load, cut back his travel schedule and "relax a little."

Bernstein began his professional racing career in 1978 as owner of a drag racing team. With his sale of the NASCAR team, he'll devote his full attention to the dragater, which is co-sponsored by Quaker State.

Mudcats blank O-Cubs

ZEBULON, N.C. - Eight batters came to the plate during the Carolina Mudcats' three-run rally in the fourth inning that boosted the team to a 5-0 win over the Orlando Cubs on

It was the eighth shutout of the year for the Mudcats, who lead the Southern League's East Division by nine games over the Cubs.



MBA PLAYOFFO □9 p.m. — WESH 2, San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets, (L)

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First time for everything

Crazy Wings claims 1st win, Wells suffers 1st loss

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - It was a night of firsts in the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Softball League

at Chase Park last night.

After Crazy Wings knocked off
Nice & Easy, 11-8, for their first win of the season, Reckers hung for a 7-6 victory in the nightcap, handing Wells Contracting their first loss of the season.

The result is a pair of ties in the four-team league, Reckers and Wells Contracting sharing first place at 3-1 while Crasy Wings and Nice & Easy share third place at 1-3.

Next Wednesday, Crasy Wings takes on Wells Contracting in the 7 p.m. game with Nice & Easy playing Reckers at 8 p.m.

Late rally

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From Staff Reports

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SANFORD — Having squandered

a 5-2 lead, the Nobles Construction

White Sox pushed across two runs in the bottom of the sixth to rally for

a 7-6 win over the Rotary Club Royals in the Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball League

Wednesday night at Sanford Memo-

Pending the outcome of a pair of make-up games that involved the two teams against other opponents, Wednesday's result leaves the White Sox and Royals tied for first

white sox and Royals ned for first place in the American Division with identical 11-4 records.

While neither team has a regular season game remaining, they may have to play each other again to decide the division champion and runner-up before the City Championship placette begin next Monday.

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The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning Wednesday.

but the White Sox countered with a

A run in the top of the fourth put the Royala up 2-1, but again the

White Sox answered, this time with

a four-run outburst in the bottom of

the Royals put together a four-run rally of their own in the top of the

started the White Sox's third com-

eback in the sixth inning as he reached base on an error, stole his

way to third, and eventually scored

the tying run.
Robert Woolworth, who made it to first via a fielder's choice, scored the

game-winning run as he rode home

David Brooks drive in three runs

sixth to take a 6-5 lead.

on Eddie Rollins' double.

That lead lasted all of an inning as

Winning pitcher Joe Mendoza

the fourth to forge a 5-2 advantage.

run in the home half of the second.

SANFORD WEDNESDAY MEN'S SOFTBALL

Bob Palagaino's RBI single in the third inning broke a 4-4 tie and started Crazy Wings on the way to their victory over Nice & Easy. Palagaino finished with a pair of singles, two runs, and an RBI. David Goldstick contributed three singles. two runs, and an RBI.

Also chipping in were Brantley Brumley (double, single, RBI): Mark Jansch (double, single, run): Cary Kiefer (two singles. run, RBI): Sieve Woodley (two singles, two RBI); Ron Wirth and Stan Brumley (both with

two singles and a run); Don Macher (single, two runs, RBI); Jesus Muino (single, run); and Don Basti (single).

Tim Barkley went 3-for-3 with an RBI to lead Nice & Easy. Bill Shaw doubled, singled, and scored a run. Tom Szabo added two singles, a run, and an RBI. Dave Cole also singled twice and scored a run. John Searles tripled in a run. Bobby Shaw had a single and a run. Dave French also singled. Manny Silvia and Jason Miller each scored a run.

After failing behind 3-0 in the first inning. Wells Contracting slowly worked its way back, closing to within two runs in the second (3-1) and fourth (6-4) innings. Trailing 7-4 in the seventh, they loaded the bases but only managed to plate two runs as Reckers hung on for the

John Kobylinski paced Reckers' 14-hit effort with a double, two singles, and three runs. Doug Burleson added three singles, a run. and an RBI. Mike Searles had two

singles and two RBI.

Jerry Camus added a single and two RBI while Chris Wargo singled and scored two runs. Jim Schaefer singled and scored a run. Chris Dapore. Eric Luce, and Mike McLohon each hit a single.

Randy Smathers collected three singles and two runs for Wells Contracting. Tim Cooper and John Scott each had two singles, a run, and an RBI. Randy Brown also singled twice and scored a run. John Reichert had a single and two RBI. Frank Mann singled and scored a run. Kenny Brown, Jim Dawson, and George Porzig each hit a single.

Anderson wins Late Model run

By PAUL MARSEGLIA Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - Wayne Anderson overcame power steering problems to win the 50-lap Late Model End-of-the-Month championship last Saturday. May 27, at New Smyrna Speedway.

"We got to the track late and we didn't have time for hot laps," said Anderson. "We went out to qualify and I couldn't handle the car. It scared me, so I pulled into the pits.

"We found we put the power steering lines on backwards and that was our problem. We swapped the lines around and we were OK.

Anderson, who started the race from the seventh position, worked his way through traffic and passed leader Bruce Lawrence on lap 15. Once in command, Anderson pulled away from the field.

Jerry Symons, Jerry Gilliard, Lawrence, and John Kennedy.

Kevin DiMeco seized the lead going into turn four on the white flag lap of the Mini Stok headliner and held off Jared Allison for the victory. Allison was trailed by George Kelly, Pedie Allison, and J.T. Tippins.

Dale Clouser passed David LeBeau on lap 10 and raced to his fourth straight Sportsman feature win. LeBeau took second ahead of Barbara Pierce, Ron Lufey, and Terry McDowell.

Bobby Sears raced green flag to checkers to notch his 10th Limited Late Model win. Rounding out the top five were, in order of finish, Rusty Ebersole, Don Parkinson. Trevor Draa, and Larry Cook.

Symons pulled double duty Sat-urday, leading every circuit to win the Modified feature ahead of Danny Bancroft, Dave Savicki, Wayne Parker, and Joe Middleton.

Other feature event winners were Dwayne Waddell (Bombers) and Mike McGerdy (Action Performance

Winning pitcher Joe Mendoza struck out nine, walked three, and gave up five hits Wednesday as the Nobles Construction White Sox pulled out a 6-5 win over the Rotary Club Royals in the Sanford Babe Ruth Baseball League.

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Thompkins added a single, run, and an RBI. Freddie Hawkins also hit a

single.
Woolworth scored a pair of runs with a bases-loaded double in the fourth inning to spark the White Sox. Rollins finished with a double, while Mendoza, Kendall Kennon. and Leonard Britt each scored one

Randy Casey and Chad Sheffeld did most of the damage for the Royals, Casey collecting a double, single, two runs, and an RBI while Sheffield chipped in with a double, single, one run, and two RBI. Nick Johnson contributed a single.

Melvin Holt scored a run and had an RBI. Nick Ireland and Antione Anderson each scored a run. Alex Anderson had an RBI.

run, and an RBI. Richard Shaq takes command, leads Magic to 3-2 advantage

By WENDY E. LANG AP Basketball Writer

ORLANDO. - Shaquille O'Neal not only stayed in the game, he dominated it. It almost wasn't

enough, though.
O'Neal's 35 points and 13 rebounds powered
Orlando within one victory of the NBA Finals as the Magic held off the Pacers 108-106 Wednesday night to take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

After suffering through two foul-shortened games in Indianapolis, O'Neal took charge of this one, scoring 20 points in the first half and 13 in the third period.

"I just wanted to play aggressive, to play my game, take it strong to the basket," O'Neal said. His big night was nearly ruined by a furious

Pacers comeback that pulled them from a 14-point deficit to 106-103 with 16 seconds left. The Magic held on despite hitting only 4-of-12 free throws in the last 3:44. "We made a lot of silly mistakes down the stretch," O'Neal said. "But we kept our com-

posure there, especially at the end." Mark Jackson had a chance to tie it, but he missed a 3-pointer with about seven seconds left. "It looked good, it felt good," he said. "It just

didn't drop."

To close the series in six games, Orlando will have to win Friday night at Market Square Arena, a building in which it has lost eight straight. Game 7, if necessary, would be Sunday

"We just need to go there with the same intensity and the same composure and maybe we can get one," O'Neal said.

Nick Anderson added 19 points for the Magic and Brian Shaw came off the bench to score 15. Anfernee Hardaway also had 15. Rik Smits, whose buzzer beater made him the

hero of Game 4, was the center in foul trouble this time. He fouled out with 3:44 remaining and scored 20 points. Reggie Miller and Derrick McKey led the Pacers with 21 points apiece, and Jackson had 19.

Despite Indiana's failure to win at Orlando Arena during the series, Jackson remained "There's no need to worry, no need to be

concerned," he said. "We're still going to win this thing, and we'll be back in Orlando. Indiana trailed 104-90 with 4:21 left but scored 10 straight points, capped by Jackson's 3-pointer

with 1:05 left. Anfernee Hardaway's free throw with 30.9 seconds to play made it 105-100, but as the Pacers have shown throughout the playoffs, they don't go down easy.
O'Neal, who had missed four free throws

during Indiana's spurt, grabbed the rebound of Jackson's miss with 22.7 seconds left. After two timeouts. Hardaway went to the line but made only one, and McKey fired a 3-pointer with 16 seconds left to cut the lead to three. Shaw blew two free throws before Jackson.

hesitating behind the are and apparently looking for Miller, missed a 3-pointer. Hardaway got the rebound, then finally hit two free throws together. Miller sank a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

"We were down 14 and had a 3-pointer to tie it, so I'm pretty proud of our team." Pacers coach Larry Brown said. "I'm proud he (Jackson) took that shot. I don't know what other shot we were going to get in that situation."

This game belonged to O'Neal, who had

promised to come back strong after a forgettable weekend. In Games 3 and 4, he played a total of 60 minutes because of foul trouble and had 34 Back on his home court, he played the kind of

overpowering low-post game he did in the first two games, hitting 13-of-21 shots and muscling his way to the basket whenever he wanted.

"I thought Shaq played great," Magic coach Brian Hill said. "He did a good job deciding when to make his move and when to throw it out of the double-team situations. He used his fakes better.' O'Neal scored nine of Orlando's first 11 points

of the second half, and the Magic stretched their halftime lead to 75-60 on back-to-back 3-pointers by Dennis Scott and Anderson midway through the period.

Indiana cut the lead to 11 at the end of the quarter, and the Pacers pulled within five on two free throws by Haywoode Workman with eight

minutes to play. After hitting 12-of-18 shots in the first quarter and taking a 12-point lead, the Pacers couldn't hit anything in the second quarter. They shot 2-of-17, and one of those field goals came courtesy of goaltending.

O'Neal had 12 points in the period, and the Magic led by as many as 11 on 10-of-15 shooting.

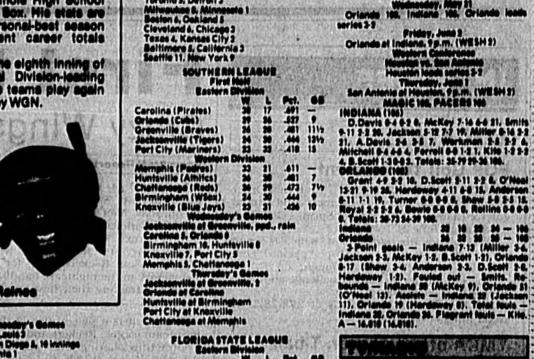
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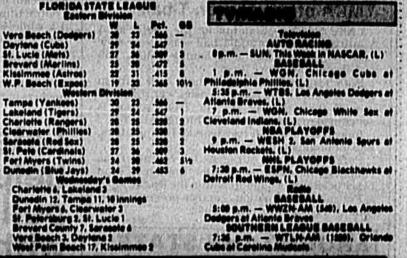
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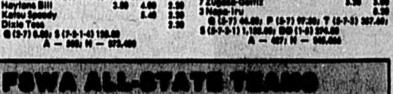
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Utility: Jessica Rhades, Fr., G'ville-P.K.
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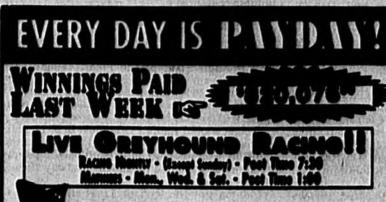
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A STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. For information, call 322-1914.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — American Association of University Women meets the Sest Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capietrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs,

Call Barbara at 550-5606 for more information.

Depressive/Manic Support Group

Depressive/Manic Depressive Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Thursdays, Lakeside Alternatives, 434 W. Kennedy Bivd., Estonville; and 10:30 s.m., the second Saturday, at the downtown Orlando Public Library, 101 E. Central Bivd.

For information, call 381-5070 or 645-4375.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m.; at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou Hevey, 322-0082.

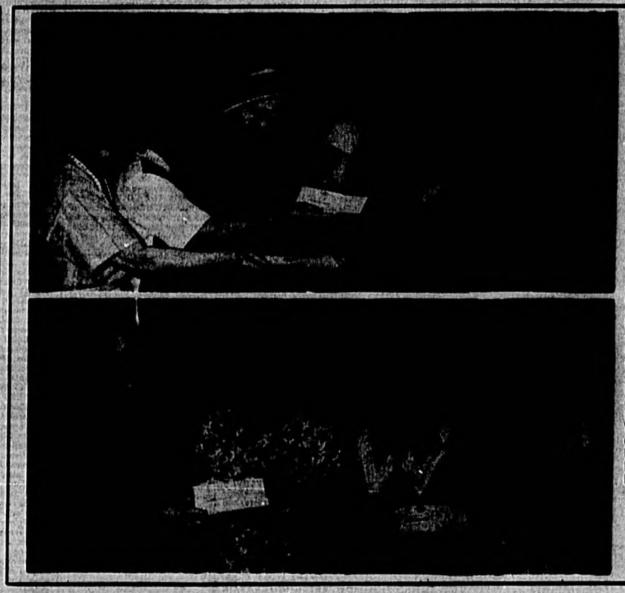
Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check. blood sugar screening and immunisations will be held every Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.



Befety and crime prevention

Jim Gunster (left), precident of the Over 50 Club in Sanford, welcomes Sgt. Aaron Kelth, a 16-year officer with the Sanford Police Department, to a recent meeting. Kelth spoke to the club members about safety and crime prevention.



Fodoration aproads

The Seminole County - Federation of Women's Club presents funds annually to dlubs belonging to the federation to be disbursed to the charities of their choice. In the top photo, Linda Kuhn (right), representing Safehouse of Seminole, receives \$1500 from Anabel Cageod (from left), of Alterionte Springe Women's Club; Margie Burie, Seminole County Family and Community Education; DeLoree Last, president of the Sanford Women's Club; and Linda Garritani, president of the Sanford Women's Club; and Linda Garritani, president of the Junior Women's Club of Senford inc. Other clubs making presentations are: (Settem photo, from left) Emily Furlang, dreater of Veluntor Sentees, Setter Living for Senford inc. Setter Living for Senford inc., presents a check from Edith Nicioem of the Casselerry Women's Club and Betty Ahere of the Garden Club of Senford Inc., presents a check to Je C. Dyer, of Yolunteer Services, Hospice of the Comforter.

Readers' help asked in making decision

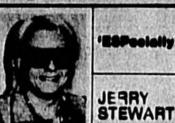
perplexed by a "real life situa-tion" that needs your expertise and advice. Just short of want-ing your "psychic opinion," can you tune in to something that is very important as to a decision that has to be made or wind up going to court?

what has happened is that I was going with this man and we were planning on getting married. We slept together and then, almost in an instant, we broke up as I found out that I needed to have my complete reproduction as yearn named because of matter gettagened in medicinety, although now arranged, had my fertilized eggs removed and frozen. He is now married, but I etill want to have children and I feel that I should be able to, as they are "my eggs," are they not?

I will never be able to have children myself and have made arrangement for a "surrogate" to bear a child for me. He wants the eggs destroyed: I want a child, furthermore, I would not seek child support from him as consideration for being allowed to have a child that I cannot have any other way. He calls these eggs "genetic material" and I call it "my baby:" is it going to take a judge to decide with the wiedom of Solomon or

can he be convinced to just let me have "my baby"?

Besides, he's married now and his wife is pregnant, so why can't I have a baby too? He says that he doesn't want this child (which would be his too) born at all! I don't have a lot of money to fight something like this, as he says that he will oppose, legally



if necessary, any attempt on my part to have a baby born at all.

DEAR SANDRA! There is no vesicle. It will, however, co answer with my readers in some way that might suggest to you some plan or formula to help you think and plot out your next tactic or practical move. Please understand that this is not legal advice and should not be taken as such. For now, I want you to be patient, real patient!

TO MY READERS: I invite

your comments about the "letter from Sandra" and will appreciate your writing to me with your feelings and opinions. Your commentary, not just a "yes" or a "no" poll to what Sandra has saked me will count towards how I answer her. However, based on a most recent decision in another counter. in another country. I will answer and cite that case as well with "your response" too. Write to me at the Sanford Herald at the address shown at the end of this column. Thank you!

how 'iron the we have recently had much "good luck" since we wrote to you a while back. Just wrote to you a while back. Just like you say, it's up to us to make the final and important decision, but we have to thank you for "your special sight or insight" that helped us along the way to making that better decision. God has given you a special gift and talent and we hope and pray nothing but the

DEAR MR. STEWART: My wife is going to have a baby; will it be a boy or a girl as we're not having that special test done?

ALTAMONTS SPRING

DEAR EMERY: Either way ! have a 50-50 chance don't !? What if I said "twins though." and one of each, a boy and a girl, wouldn't you be surprised? Why don't you let "us all know" right, I'll provide you with dispers, myself, for the first

Wife ignores ghosts of past

DEAR ABBY: I felt compelled to write after reading the letter in your column from the woman

in your column from the woman who had been married a year and found a box of old pictures of her husband and woman in his past. I think your advice was right on target. Abby!

I got married a year ago to a wonderful, loving man. It was a second marriage for both of us.

While making room to combine two households into his existing home. I ran across a box containing pictures, letters and cards from a woman from his past. I, too, was surprised. But I rationalized that they were long forgotten, so I left them where I forgotten, so I left them where I found them. A few months later, my husband discreetly dis-

carded them without comment. I thank my lucky stars that he had the experience he did, because if he hadn't he might not have fallen in love with me. I can't be jealous or hurt over what he did before he met me.

past in our home that I will not touch. I believe my humband is en-titled to cheriah these memories, just as I am entitled to silently cheriah some memories from my

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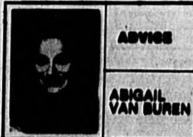
BECURE IN WISCOMEIN very wise woman. And your husband is a lucky mari. May it ever be thus.

DEAR ABBY: I never treamed I would be writing to you, but after reading about the wife who found pictures of her husband and an old girlfriend, here I am.

About '15 years ago, my husband owned up to an affair with another woman. He begged to me to forgive him and I did: since thes, everything like home going smoothly—until recently.

I was looking through his billfold for something else and never seen. I sam sure she is the woman he had been seeing back then. I doubt that he has seen her since, but I wonder why he's still carrying her picture in his DEAR ABBY: I never treamed

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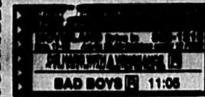


Should I confront him about the picture, or just forget about it?

DEAR WONDERING Don't "confront" him. Casually men-tion seeing the picture without being angry, hurt or accusatory.
And if he doesn't remove it from
his wallet, tear it up and casually
toes it in the garbage can, I'd be surprised!

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, I saked the mother of my son's new friend if he was her middle child. She replied, "We have six children, Karen, Wayne, Chris. Beth, Jeff, and Mary, who died in a hiking accident a few years ago." Although I was momentarily speechless, I was touched by the way she handled my question. It opened up our conversation and our understanding of each other. DEAR ABBY: Years ago, I saked

of each other.
I think the mother who wrote I think the mother who wrote asking whether to count her son who had recently died could use this approach. It might help her, and it would also help people she meets. They may either offer their sympathy and move on to another topic, of encourage her to talk about her son. Ignoring his existenc would be far more painful their alking about him.



DEAR KATE: Your letter echoes what hundreds of mothers have expressed in their letter to me. Thank you for writing.

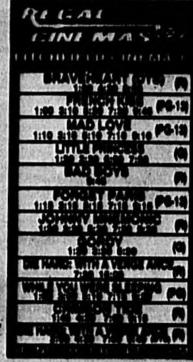
DEAR ARET: You often have letters asking how to answer people who ask personal ques-tions that you do not care to

answer. I hit on the perfect reply.

A neighbor saked me a very personal question about my daughter's recent divorce.

I blurted out, "Gee ... I really don't know. I never saked my daughter because I figured it was none of my business!

My friend's face turned red, and she quicky changed the



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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

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IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

CASE NO. 9-1011-CA-14-E

FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

PEDRO A. OTERO-FERNANDEZ, et al.,

HOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or a summary final judgment of fereclesure entered in the

above captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, de-scribed as: Let 376, SPRING OAKS, Unit 3, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat book 17, pages 74, 75 and 76, public records of Seminole County, Election

Florida.

af public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west-front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on June 36, 1995. DATED this 30th day of May.

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(Court Soci)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
BY: Jane B: Jacowic
As Deputy Clork
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DISABILITES ACT
(ADA) NOTICE
Individuals with disabilities
needing a reasonable accommedation to participate in this
proceeding should confect the
court administrator's office, as
soon as possible. If hearing
impaired, 1-00-955-871 (TTD);
or 1-809-958-8790 (V) via FioridaRelay Service.
Publish: June 1, 8, 1995
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WANTED: People looking for a w to earn extra cash.

Just call 322-2611 today and place an ad to self your unwanted items in the next leave of the Sanford Herald.

Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, PLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will held a Public Hearing en June 13, 1993, of 7:30 P.M., or as seen thereef-ter as possible, to consider Second Reading and adaption of an Ordinance entitled:

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Ordinance of THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR-IDA, PROVIDING POR THE VACATING OF A RIGHT-OF-WAY, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Vocating the following described right-of-way.

"The West 39 leat of the East 1012.74 feet of the NE is of the SW is of Section 6. Township 30 South, Range 38 East, Seminole Country, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Commission Combined Charles of the Ordinance are evalidate for review in the City Centra office.

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Legal Notices

in the Circuit Court
of the 19th Judicial Circuit,
in and For Seminate County,
Floride
Case No. 12-1435-CA-14-K
Cittzens Fidelity Bank and Trust
Company,
Plaintiff(s),

Plaintiff(s),
VI.
Siephen I. Rachlin, et al.,
Defendant(s).
NOTICE IS GIVEN pursuant
to a judgment of foreclasure
dated 5/15/95 and entered in
Case No. 93.1255.CA-12-12 of the
Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminole
County, Floride, wherein Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust
Company, a Kentucky banking
corporation, is the plaintiff, and
Stephen I. Rachlin, et al., the
defendant(s), I will sell to the
highest bidder for cash at the
west front does of the Seminole
County Courthease, 201 N, Park
Avo., Senterd, Floride, at 11:80
o'clock A.M. on June 30, 1995,
the tollowing described presery
as set forth in said judgment, to
wit:
Let 2 Desce Green Phase II.

as set forth in said judgment, to wit:

Lot 2: Deven Green Phase II, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Back 38. Pages 30 through 85, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

Together with all the impresentation new or hereofter oracled on the present, and all easements. Pights, appurtenances, rents, reyelltes, mineral, oil and ges rights and profits, water rights and stock and all futures new or hereofter a part of the property. All replacements and additions shall also be covered by this Security Instrument as the "Property."

DATED on May 22, 1998.

Maryanne Merse, Clerk of Court By: Jane 8, Jasewic As Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 23 & June 1, 1995 DED-548

NOTICE OF CHAMBE
OF LAND USE AND
REZONING
PUSLIC HEARING
TO BE HELD
June 7, 1799
Notice is hereby given that the
Seminole County Local Land
Planning Agency/Planning and
Zoning Commission (LPA/PAZ)
will conduct a public hearing on
June 7, 1799, beginning at 7:09
p.m., or as seen thereafter as
possible, in the County Services
Building, 1101 East First Street,
Sanford, FL. Roem 1038 (Board
Chambers). The purpose of this
hearing is to receive public
input, input from any local
government or other agency,
and to make recommendations
to the Seminole County Board of
County Commissioners on a
requested Small Scale Amendment to the Seminole County
Comprehensive Plan and assoclated resoning as follows:
Robert Kelly (0-9353) — Plan
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Residential to Office and assoclated resoning from 8-3 (Autiple Fernilly Divegling Districted)
to OF (Office, Professionel), described as.
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21 South, Range 39 East, Semi-

A part of Saction 36. Township 31 South, Range 30 East, Seminate County, Florida, Starting from the North East corner of Howell Branch Road and Lake Howell Road Intersection, continue 19.3° West 39*12*20° to the paint of commencement. The parcel is encompassed by Norse'40° W 355.92° to a point 5 0°56'40° W 355.92° to a point 5 0°56'22° E 365.92° to a point 5 0°66'22° E 365.92° to a point 5 0°66'22° E 365.92° to a point 5 0°66'20° W 359.08° to a point 5 0°66'20° W 359.08° to a point 5 0°66'20° W 359.08° to point of beginning.

ordinary W 399.09' to point of beginning.
Iocated approximately 300 teet oast of the northeast corner of Lake Howell Road and Howell Branch Road, containing approximately 2.3 acres. The applicant is also requesting a resenting from A-1 (Agriculture) and C-1 (Refail Commercial District) to OP (Office Professional) on abutting property described as:

Part of Section 36. Township 31 South, Range 39 East, Seminate County, Florida, Starting from the Intersection of Housell Branch Road and Lake Howell Road at the North West corner, continue Norsh'49' W 345.92' to the point of commencement, Continue Norsh'49' W 359.25' to a point North 8732'39' East 557.14' to a point South 97473'' East 557.14' to a point South 97473'' West 199.29' to the point of commencement, South 979739'' West 199.29' to the point of commencement, south 979739'' West 199.29' to the point of commencement, south acred applint of commencement, south acred applint of commencement, south south application of commencement, south acred applint of commencement, south south application of commencement, south south acred applint of commencement, south south application of commencement, south south application of commencement, south south acred acred application of commencement.

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localed approximately 245 feet north of the intersection of Lake Howell Road and Howell Branch Road, containing approximately 3.0 acres (BCC District 4).
Noie: Land use amendments on property containing fleed prome and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay saning classifications and the provisions relating thereis. The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures utilized by the LPA/PAZ c/e "Comprehensive Planning Office", 1161 East First Street, Sentord, FL 3271, to light one (487)321-1130, extension 794. This hearing PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Every man is dishonest who lives upon the labor of others, no matter if he occupies a throne." — Robert Green Ingersoil.

© 1995 by NEA, inc. 1 to to phone (407)331-1130, extension 7394. This hearing may be continued from time to time as deemed necessary by the LAP/PAZ. Copies of the proposed emondment and resoning, and related information, including any comments received, are available for public review at the address above. Room 3186, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Manday through Friday, excluding helidays.

days.

Persons with disabilities needing esistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Conditions of the meeting of (487)321-1136.

refinator at hours in advance of the meeting at (487)321-1138, extension 7941.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the precedings, and fer such purpose, they may need to ensure a vertation record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the asseed is based. Section 356,398. Florida Statutes. SOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION ERS. BY: FRANCES CHANDLER, MANAGER, COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING DIVISION. Publish: May 18 & June 1, 1995 DED-139

IN THE CIRCUIT COUNT

OF THE ELANTEETT

OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

IN AND FOR

SEAMMOLE COUNTY

CIVIL ACTION

COME NO. 10-010-CA-10-E

MOLTON, ALLEN &
WILLIAM CORPORATION.

AN Alabama Corporation.

Plaintiff

JOHN POWELL, JR.,
ANCHELLE JACKSON
POWELL JAKES RUSSELL
SUDDETH: JULIE AMM
SUDDETH: and SEMINOLE
COUNTY, a political
subdivision of the
State of Playida.
Defendant

State of Plorida.

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MOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant he an Order Reschooling Public Sale entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Plorida, described as:

Let 13, Sunrise Extens Unit 5, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 32, Pages 17 and 35, Public Reserve of Seminole County, Plorida, described as:

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DATED this 19th day of May MARYANNE MORSE Clork of Circuit Court By: Jame E. Jassevic Deputy Clork Publish: May 25 & June 1, 1998 DED-SM

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
add Commission will hate a
Public Hearing on June 18, 1986,
of 7:00 P.M., or as soon therestor as possible, to consider
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, REZONING CERTAIN
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LAKE MARY, AS HEREIN
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Sald learning may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance in full are evialable in the City Clerk's Office for review.

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CISION MADE BY THIS COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE OR SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS. AND THAT, POR SUCH PURPOSE, HE OR SHE WAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS. IS NAME, WHICH RECORD IN-CLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO SHE MASE, WHICH RECORD IN-CLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO SHE MASED. PLORIDA STAT-UTES MEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE SE PROCEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE SE PROCEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE SE PROCEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE SE PROCEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE SE PROCEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THE SE PROCEEDING AT A LEAST, IS NOUR SE IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT LATE OF THE

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Deceased.

MOTICE OF

ABMAHISTRATION

The administration of the calons of STANLEY E. TROJAK, JR., deceased, File Nurrher 15-46-CF, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Floride. Probable Division, the address of twick is Pear Office Dresser C. Senterd, Floride 25772. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representative of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, group, or jurisdiction of the Churt.

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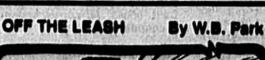
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As is true for many diseases,

DEAR READER: Emphysema is a form of chronic lung disease, marked by disruption of siveoli, the tiny, feathery eacs through which oxygen is exchanged for carbon discide.

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Although a mild form of emphysema normally occurs with age (as the lungs become less efficient), and other types are inherited, most cases result from longstanding exposure to air pollution, chiefly cigarette smoke. The major symptoms are breathlessness, intolerance to exercise and a barrel-shaped

exercise and, a barrel-shaped chest. The diagnosis is made by chest. X-ray and tests of pulmonary efficiency.

If the cause of the emphysems is not corrected, the disease inexorably progresses until patients literally suffocate. Consequently, such patients must, at the very least, stop smoking. This includes inhalation of "second-hand" amoke, as well as amog and other contaminants. Once the cause is removed, emphysema progresses very

Once the cause is removed, emphysema progresses very slowly and patients can enjoy many years of relatively normal, albeit somewhat restricted, life.

Many emphysema patients are also helped by the periodic use of antibiotics, oxygen, cortisone, and other medications. Mild-to-moderate emphysema can easily be treated by family physicians. More serious cases ahould be under the care of pulmonary specialists.

pulmonary specialists.
As your emphysema progresses (at whatever rate), you will experience increasing dif-ficulty breathing during exercise. You may be able to compensate for this by altering your activity, losing weight (because obesity increases the work of breathing), learning special breathing exercises (that use the abdominal muscles.

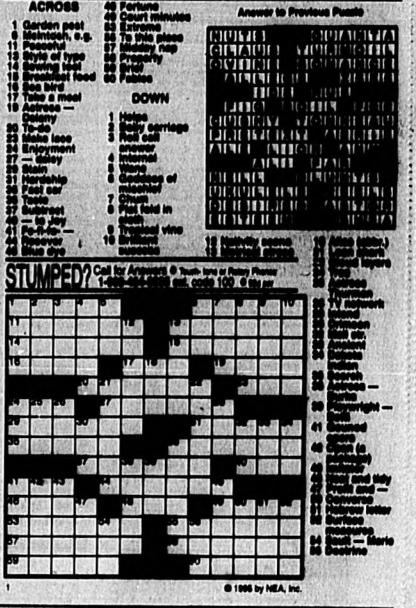
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As is true for many diseases, it's easier to prevent emphysema than to treat it. For example, young people should not begin to smoke (because it's harder to dive up least and those individgive up later) and those individuals who work in dusty occupa-

PETER GOTT, M.D.

tions must always use appropriate masks, filters or safety devices to avoid lung damage.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease."



In England, people who repeat themselves a lot are said to sound like a record with the needle stuck. What will we say in 50 years when the LP is but a memory and the CD ubiquitous?

In today's deal, played in Bermuda last January. North had an awkward rebid. Here. would have worked well because six diamonds is easy to make. But understandably he preferred his chunky hearts to his relatively weak diamonds. Four no-trump was Roman Key Card Blackwood. Five spades showed the heart queen and either two. aces or one ace and the heart

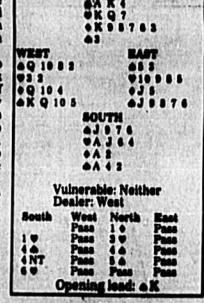
king.
South knew he would have to establish the diamonds. And usually it is right to work on the side suit first. So. South immediately played three rounds of diamonds, discarding a club from his hand. However, after

winning with the diamond Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169, queen, West led the club queen, Copyright Weby NEA Inc. forcing dummy to ruff. Now declarer had no option but to cash the heart king, overtake the heart queen with his ace and cash the heart jack, hoping for a 3-3 break. There was no joy in Mudville: one down.

As South saw a moment too the first round of diamonds. If the defenders force the dummy to ruff a club, declarer cashes dummy's top hearts, returns to hand with a diamond to the ace. draws trumps, crosses to dummy in spades and runs the diamonds.

At the risk of sounding like a CD with the laser-beam stuck, I will again recommend that you plan your campaign at trick one.

Phillip Alder's new book. "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169.



By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BURTHDAY June 2, 1996

Conditions that affect your work or career might shift in unusual directions in the year ahead. If you're alert and minding the store, it can be manipulated to your advantage.

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Keep your guard up today to prevent being drawn into a development initiated by someone else. You could be held accountable for some of the

130 (July 23-Aug. 22) In-ANNIE

dependence is an admirable quality, but don't flaunt it today in situations that require teamwork and cooperation. Shape your interests to the needs at hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are times when it is advantageous to experiment with shortcuts, but this won't be one of those days. Stick to

tested, proven procedures.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pay special attention to social graces today in activities with friends. A loss of respect is possible if you're thoughtless when dealing with pals. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Resist managing the affairs of one who looks to you for guidance today. Your good intentions might hinder rather than help this individual. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Just because a person is knowledgeable in a specific area. doesn't qualify him/her as an expert in everything. Accept advice with discernment today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Although you're not apt to be careless with your resources or possessions today, someone or possessions today, someone in whom you place your trust might be. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Try not to depend too much upon others in this present cycle. Allies you think are firmly behind you might suddenly

switch aliegiance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Try to help others today, but also remain conscious of the complexities of the burdens you assume. They might prove beyond your capabilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
One of your closest friends, who

One of your closest friends, who has a history of crossing swords with you, might be difficult to deal with again today. Do not let matters get out of hand.

7AURUS (April 20-May 20)
Objectives you establish for yourself today might clude you if

yourself today might clude you if the methods you employ to achieve them are complicated and untested. Be consistent, practical and traditional. ©Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

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