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## **NEWS DIGEST**

#### □ People

#### ACS gala planned at 'Tara'

The Sanford-Lake Mary Chapter of the American Cancer Society will host the annual ACS 125 gala at the luxurious "Tara" home of Don and Jan Bauerle. You're invited. □ See Page 1C.

#### **Bomb threat**

For three-and-a-half hours, the employees of the U.S. Postal Service distribution center on Rinchart Road in Lake Mary, stood out in the warm night air on Friday.

At 10:45 p.m. a telephone call came to the facility supervisor who was told there was a bomb in the building. The supervisor immediately evacuated the 200 employees and called the Lake Mary Police Department.

Police Chief Richard Beary notified postal inspector Ed Moffit and then, in conjunction with Orange County K-9 units, searched the 300,000 square-foot facility.

No bomb was found, but postal inspectors are continuing to investigate the matter. No suspects have been identified, but evidence is being

It was the third bomb threat at a federal facility in the state on Friday.

#### Local advocate assists Oklahoma bombing victims

Beth Rossman, director of victim services for State Attorney Norm Wolfinger traveled to Oklahoma City last week to assist in the aftermath of the federal building bombing. Rossman works in Wolfinger's Brevard County office. Rossman was called to help by NOVA, the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

#### Linville to speak to CIA

LAKE MARY - Shella Linville, founder of the Lake Mary Montessori School, will be the guest speaker at the general membership meeting of the Lake Mary Community improvement Asso-ciation (CiA), Monday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m., at the community building on Country Club Road. The meeting is free and open to the public.

The CIA will sponsor-a desect cart at Olde Lake Mary Days, Saturday, May 13. The cart will offer cold iced tea and "the best homemade desserts in old and new Lake Mary" to compliment the hot dogs and hamburgers served by the Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club and the barbecued chicken prepared by St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The CIA will also have a membership table in front of City Hall. A free CIA hat will be given away with each new family membership paid at Olde Lake Mary Days.

For more information on the upcoming events, or the organization, contact the president, Dick Fess, at 323-0019.

#### intersession info

Seminole County Coalition for Intersession Programs presents Intersession Expo '95: "Safe Fun for School Age Children." Sunday, May 7. noon to 4 p.m. at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, 601 Lake Park Dr., Lake Mary.

Here's your connection to year round in-

tersession programs. Discover what's available for your child when school is not in session. Meet program providers from Seminole and Orange counties. Visit with Seminole County Public School representatives to learn more about year around education. Enjoy your afternoon with live program demonstrations. Fun. food and free admission, too.

For more information, call Seminole Community College SCCIP at 328-2121.

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#### EThis Earth Day may be the most important Earth Day.

-Procident Bill Clinton



Today: Partly sunny and warm with highs in the upper 80s. near 90. lows in the mid 60s. South wind 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Orlando realtors falled to take the chamber up on its offer to learn more about the city, including events such as the free concert by the Altamonte Springs Jazz Ensemble in Magnolia Square Saturday, reflected in the glasses of Taylor Pashley, 8, and sponsored by Sanford Main Street.

# Realtors pass on tour of Sanford

#### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - What if you threw a party and nobody came?

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's education committee invited realtors from the Metropolitan Orlando area to come see the highlights of the city and to tour some of the schools. But, alas, few accepted their offer.

Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber of commerce, said the committee sent out an open invitation on the realtors' computer network and faxed invitations to 60 realtors they believed would be interested in taking the tour.

A bus was readied, Seminole High School was prepared to serve a continental breakfast, Sanford and Lakeview middle schools were waiting to give the realtors a quick tour of their facilities and lunch was

"I just don't understand it." said "We have tried to make this attractive for them and we wanted to show off the city to them."

Apparently, however, Farr did not make the invitation attractive enough for most who saw II.

"I saw it." said Jackie King. manager of Higgins and Heath/Better Homes and Gardens Realty in Longwood. "It didn't look like an invitation to me. I guess I just put it aside."

It was put aside until it was too late, she said. One of her agents brought it to her attention because she had heard about it and was interested in taking part. Unfortunately, it was too late.

"It's too bad," she noted. "I have several agents who live in Sanford. One of our agents is very involved in fundraising for Sanford."

Bee Tour, Page 2A

# Big day in the life of the Earth

# Light turnout for park festivities

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Saturday was a bright, clear day near the shores of Lake Monroe in downwiown Sanford's Fort Mellon Park.

It was the perfect day to celbrate the earth. But in that place, Earth Day '95

passed quietly this year. A handful of exhibitors sat at long tables beneath the stately oaks. A slight breeze tickled the fliers and other papers they had brought to

pass out to the expected crowds.

Few filers were taken. Little information was imparted. Instead, the exhibitors talked quietly among themselves about

environmental issues. "It's really sad that no one came out here today," said Howard Jef-Bee Earth, Page 6A

Respect for the earth has always been the cornerstone of Native American culture and religion. Scott Evans's third grade class at idyliwilde Elementary School learned about the ways they, like the Native Americans, can take care of their planet so that it can be enjoyed for many generations.

# Time change nothing to lose sleep over

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It has been 21 days since we lost it. I, for one, haven't been the same since. Some might

matter" but my matter has been dragging since we turned our clocks forward in the annual rite of Daylight Saving Time.

'Spring forward and fall back" is

claim it is just a case of "mind over - the catchy little phrase time wat- - ting our body clocks. chers use to remind the public to do the semi-annual time dance, it is at exactly the same time every easy to reset the house clocks. morning and I go to bed about the except for the one on the VCR, but same time as always every night, I few people say much about reset. - See Time, Page 5A

Forget that the alarm clock rings

# Sanford may say 'don't fence me in'

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

- See Fences, Page 3A

SANFORD - The matter of chain link fences within the city of Sanford will come up again in a second and final hearing Monday night during the city commission meeting. The proposals already having been granted approval on the first

The ordinance, no. 3254, amends some of the city's previous codes regarding landscaping buffer and tree requirements contained in the zoning ordinance and land development regula-

If approved, the new ordinance stipulates that barbed wire, cyclone and/or chain link fences are

Specifies will include all developments, where chain link fences will be prohibited within the required front yard building setback. For residential areas, barbed wire is prohibited

in residential districts zoned SR-1. SR-1A. SR-1AA, SR-2, Mr-1, MR-2, and MR-3. Barbed wire and/or chain link fences will also

be prohibited in all required buffer areas. The matter originated following several denials during recent months for residents seeking to have chain link fences installed on their residential property. With denials, came other objections to neighbors who may have such fences which

Dividends Emmy Stacy and Evelyn Cole spent some time recently in the media center at idyliwilde Elementary School in Sanford putting bar codes on books. The codes will

help media specialists and volunteers more quickly assist the students in checking out the books. Record keeping will now be com-

## Know the code



puterized and, thus, more accurate.

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#### Fetus aborted during hysterectomy

OCALA - A 23-year-old woman, who didn't know she was pregnant, lost the fetus when she was given a hysterectomy for chronic pelvic pain.

Her pregnancy was revealed a day later when Dr. Emilia Pacariem came to her room at Marion Community Hospital to tell her the pathology report on the removed tissue showed she had been 12 to 13 weeks pregnant.

"This is a double tragedy for this lady," said her attorney Steven Mitchel. "First her baby was aborted without her knowledge or permission. Then she lost the ability to have children.

Michelle Ringuette was never given a pregnancy test before Pacariem performed the complete hysterectomy in November 1993, according to a pre-lawsuit notice filed under Florida's Medical Malpractice Act.

The Ocala woman plans to sue Pacariem and the hospital next month for medical malpractice, seeking at least \$1 million in damages.

Another doctor who reviewed Ringuette's medical records said the surgery failed to resolve her symptoms, "indicating that the hysterectomy was more likely than not unnecessary."

That doctor said Pacariem violated the prevailing standard of care by failing to properly evaluate Ringuette's condition and to rule out pregnancy before the hysterectomy. Ringuette's notice of intent to sue and certificate of merit

from the other doctor were required by state law, which mandates patients give health care providers 90 days notice

#### North Florida's 904 region to be split

JACKSONVILLE - North Florida is running out of phone numbers, and Southern Bell wants to create a new area code to solve the problem.

Under the proposal, Daytona Beach and Gainesville areas would be served by an 850 area code. The rest of the region from Jacksonville to Pensacola would keep its 904 numbers. Without the change, the company expects to run out of

number combinations by early next year. Southern Bell must confer with cellular companies and other local telephone service providers on the idea and get approval from the state Public Service Commission before offering the

new numbers. The change would be phased in. The new code would be accepted starting Sept. 1, but it would be months before the

correct code must be used to get the call through. Lines for the new area code may be drawn in unexpected places. Keystone Heights is part of Clay County, but it's in the Gainesville calling area. So a call across to county to Green

Cove Springs would cross area code boundaries. The explosion in fax machines, pagers, cellular phones and multiple lines at homes and business already has dictated changes elsewhere in Florida.

From Associated Press reports

Continued from Page 1A Sanford is a "viable part" of the real estate market and she was eager to see what the trict.

Luckenbach/REMAX in Maitland was far less impressed with

"I sell new homes because I sell quality," she said. "There's nothing in Sanford but old

She noted that there was nothing in the downtown area that she considered to be of "historic value" and she felt that Sanford was "not of the quality" her clients expected.

"I drove through downtown Sanford the other day on the way to someplace else," she said. "And I couldn't wait to get out. There's nothing about Sanford to like. I like old Victorian houses, but there is nothing in Senford that you would want to

redo. It's all old junk." On the other hand, Jo Ann Cross, manager of the Watson Realty office on East Aloma in Winter Park thinks Sanford is "a real alceper" and sees a great deal of potential here. She said she has organized two walking tours of Sanford for a walking

club to which she belongs.
"I think it's great," she noted
of the downtown historic dis-

network.

has the largest historic district outside of Charleston. I think that mays something for it." The only problem, from the

realtor's perspective, is the "perception of the quality of the Sanford schools." She said she would have liked to have had the opportunity to have seen the schools first hand to be able to tell clients what they have to

"It's going to take a while," she said, "for the perceptions to change."

The tour might have opened the eyes of other realtors who have never been to Sanford, but who know it only on the reputa-

Farr said the committee plans to schedule another tour some time in the not too distant future.

"I think we'll do a direct mailing next time, though," Farr

Tonight: Fair with lows in the

lows in the mid 60s. Winds will

weekend.

THE WEATHER

# Judges apply to fill vacancy

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Three judges from the 18th Judicial Circuit comprised of Brevard and Seminole counties have applied to fill a vacancy on the 5th District Court of Appeals.

Circuit Court Judges John Antoon II. Seymour Benson and Thomas G. Freeman Jr. have applied for the state appeal court position created by the death of Judge George N. Diamantis. Judges Benson and Freeman serve in Seminole County while Judge Antoon works in Brevard County.

The term of the appointment will expire

on Jan. 7, 1997. A total of 25 applications were received for the vacancy. Applicants will be acreened by the Fifth DCA Judicial Nominating Commission on April 27 to determined who will be interviewed.

Interviews will be conducted May 5, at the district court, 300 S. Beach Street, Daytona Beach. The commission will submit three names to Governor Lawton Chiles who then has 60 days to make the appointment.

Comments on the qualifications of any of the applicants may be submitted in writing to W.M. Chanfrau, P.O. Box 265880, Daytona Beach, FL. 32126-5880.

Other applicants for the post are: Hart Baker, Orlando; Judge Joseph P. Baker.

Orlando: Albert J. Hadeed, Bunnell: Judge Kim D. Hammond, Bunnell; Judge James C. Hauser, Orlando: Larry B. Henderson, Daytona Beach: L.R. Huffstetler, Spring Hill; Judge Lawrence Kirkwood, Orlando: Judge Jerry T. Lockett, Tavares; Mary McDaniel, Tavares; Roy Morgan, Tavares; Judge Richard B. Orfinger, Daytona Beach; William D. Palmer, Orlando; John T. Pattillo, Winter Park; Robert J. Pleus, Orlando; Judge Jose Rodriguez, Kissimmee; Margene A. Roper, Flager Beach; Robert K. Rouse Jr., Daytona Beach; Judge R. James Stroker, Orlando; Eli H. Subin, Orlando; Douglas A. Walker, Ocala and James R. Wulchak, Daytona Beach.

# Lake Mary downtown, past and future

## Development concept unveiled

By SHARI BROOK **Herald Staff Writer** 

LAKE MARY - Business and property owners got their first look at the proposed concept for the development plan of downtown Lake Mary Thursday evening, at a workshop meeting held at City Hall.

Right from the start, Bruce Anderson, of the planning firm Anderson & Associates, stressed that what was presented was a concept and that "nothing can happen without the property owners agreement."

What the property owners were shown was a proposed shopping district, running from Lakeview Avenue to Lake Mary Avenue, consisting of two-story buildings, on either side of Country Club Road. The buildings would primarily house retall shops and restaurants on the first floor and professional offices and possibly residences on the second floor. The plan is to present a uniform facade for the the four-block area, of wood and canvas, with the Sjoblom building, on the southeast corner of Crystal Lake Avenue and

Country Club Road, to be the only existing building to survive the redevelopment process.

This would essentially elimi-

nate several of the older buildings along Country Club, such as the buildings currently housing a feed store and a baseball card shop. Anderson said that he would meet with each business owner and explain how the development plan would affect the individual business.

Feed store owner Missy Moore was at the meeting and nodded her head in approval of many of the items mentioned. Moore stated that she had a positive reaction to the plans but questioned the benefit to her business, in an interview Friday afternoon.

"Where do I fit in?" Moore saked and went on to say that the proposed changes would "wipe out" her business. Moore and partner, Bryan Stenstrom, recently purchased the feed store business that has been located on Country Club for two years. Moore said business is good and would probably get better, citing impending changes in feed store businesses located in Sanford and Longwood. Stenstrom said their customers appreciated the convenience of their location but Moore felt that the new downtown district would not be conducive to their type of business.

tleman in the workshop au- Jurse found out that the city had dience wanted to now how soon the change would be coming property from commerical to because he had a client that was ready to rent in just such a downtown district.

that the time was right to begin such a project, because the market was good for the types of businesses the area would want to attract. Rockett said the commesion was looking for an expression of interest from the business and property owners. "We just need a direction." Rockett said.

The subject of the current codes that apply to development in the city also surfaced at the workship meeting. Rockett and city planner Matt West indicated that it was obvious that changes would have to be made in order for the project to go forward. Rockett said that if the project started immediately, it would be two years before any visible progress would be made. Some business owners were concerned about the interim pelod, wanting to move forward with their present plans. One such owner is Rick Jurss, of Lake Mary Automotive.

Juras wants to expand his present building, located on west Crystal Lake Avenue, to four bays, by purchasing adjacent property. During negotiations

On the other hand, one gen- with the owner of the property changed the zoning on the professional office, about five years ago. This made his business a non-conforming business, Mayor Lowrey Rockett said making it virtually impossible for him to proceed with his plans. Jurse added that he has always tried to keep his business area as clean and neat as possible, for an automotive shop. The expansion plans, in what is classified as a transitional area. flowing from commercial into residential, would include a facade complimentary to the planned project for Country Club. "It will be good for me, and I'll be good for it," Juras

> Rockett said, "the time is now to do something with the code." Jurse said Thursday night the concept looked promising to him. "I felt better coming out than going in," Jures said.

said of the concept.

Two legal pads were passed throughout the audience. Rockett asked all those in attendance to indicate their approval of the project and their anticipated level of participation in the planning. West said that the city would like to find a "nucleus" to write a downtown development code. The mayor said that without a resounding "no" the commission would proceed with seeking approval for the concept.

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OF MARGARET WESLEY **Herald Correspondent** 

LAKE MARY - A handsome pavilion marks the area which was the center of community life in the early years of Lake Mary Village. It is on a plot adjoining the Lake Mary cemetery. Here lived pioneer William N.

Webster, first postmaster, trustee and first secretary of the Lake Mary Cemetery Association and railroad depot agent. His home was near the depot of the South Florida Railroad. An early map shows his name on the plat.

Not far away lived other early residents: the Martins and the Catherwoods. Joseph G. Martin and Thomas B. Catherwood also served as presidents of the Cemetery Association, and Catherwood was president of the Lake Mary Musical and Literary Assocation. Both the Websters and the Martins had small gen-☐ See Past, Page SA

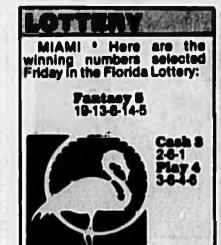


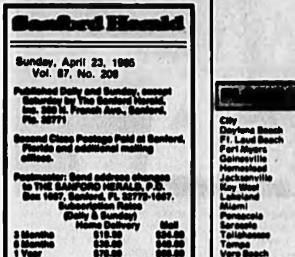
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Only a pavilion is left to mark to original downtown for Lake Mary Village.

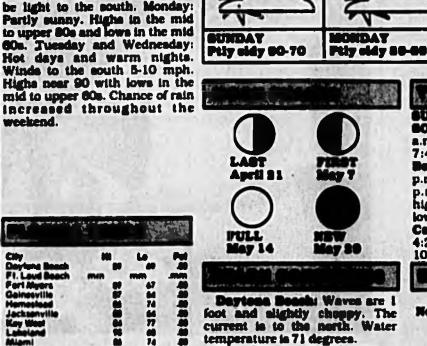
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## POLICE BRIEFS

#### Charges added

Scott Eugene Dunn, 31, of 2405 Jefferson Court, Sanford, was charged in connection with another burglary case Wednesday. On Tuesday, he was charged in connection with burglaries on E. Coleman Circle and Hidden Lakes.

Wednesday, he was given additional charges of burglary and grand theft, in connection with a burglary in the 300 block of Temple Drive, during which property in excess of \$300 was reportedly taken. Dunn remains in custody at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

#### Sanford police reports

• Various items with a total value of \$1,080 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a business in the 200 block of Magnolia Avenue.

 Genesis game items valued at \$279 were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 1500 block of W. 15th Street.

 A multi-purpose plug, valued at \$950 was reported stolen Tuesday from a Sanford Utilities Department truck parked in the 1400 block of W. 14th Street.

 A burglary attempt was reported Wednesday at an apartment in Salipointe Apartments, on Seminole Blvd. Police said a black tire iron was found but no entry was made.

 An attempted burglary was reported Wednesday at a restaurant in the 1000 block of French Avenue. Police said a brick was thrown through the front window, but nothing was reportedly taken.

An attempted burglary was reported Wednesday at a restaurant in the 3500 block of Orlando Drive. Police said a rock was thrown through a window but nothing was reportedly

•An attempted burglary was reported Wednesday at a business in the 1100 block of Celery Avenue. Police said an attempt to pry open a door was seen, but nothing was determined to be missing.

#### Traffic stops

●Lori Ann Doggett, 28, 10224 Grove View Way, Sanford, was stopped by Lake Mary police Wednesday on Sir Lawrence Drive near Lake Mary Blvd. She was charged with driving with a suspended/cancelled license, possession of a controlled substance, and equipment violations.

• Pleasure A. Sutton, 22, of 16 Seminole Gardens, was stopped by Sanford police at Eighth Street and Jessamine Avenue Wednesday. She was charged with driving without a license, resisting an officer without violence, having an expired tag for over four months, and unlawful altering of a license tag.

#### Assault cases

● Ava C. Boule, 18, 1014 Avacado Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday in the 1700 block of W. 15th Street. Police said she had reportedly attacked a man with a knife. She was charged with aggravated assault.

Darryl D. Williams, 30, 1505 W. 25th Street, Sanford, was arrested early Thursday at Senandoah Village, following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

• Bernard Lee Embry, 18, 904 E. 10th Street, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Wednesday in the 1800 block of McCarthy Avenue. Midway, following a reported dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

# CrimeLine reward for information

SANFORD — Investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Major Crimes Section have identified a suspect in the murder of 40-year-old Carl Brooks, 3072 Weston Drive. Jamestown, on Friday evening. April 7, 1995.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said the suspect is 23-year-old Torrence Thompson. He is a black male, 6'2", 170 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. He often goes by his middle name, Keeshawn. Thompson is originally from Jacksonville.

Florida Correctional Institution and dangerous.

1995 by walking away from a work release program. At the time of his escape, he was serving an eight year sentence for armed robbery and grand

McDonough said Thompson has a criminal record dating back to 1982. He has been arrested for such crimes as burglary, armed robbery, aggravated battery, battery on a law enforcement office, possession of cocaine and carrying a concealed firearm. Thompson has a record of 13 arrests and nine convictions. McDonough asked to call CrimeLine at Thompson escaped from the said he is to considered armed

The murder occurred about 9 p.m. April 7, as Thompson, Brooks and two other men were playing cards in Brooks' home. Thompson and Brooks got into an argument during the game when Thomson allegedly pulled a handgun and shot Brooks once in the stomach, according to McDonough. Brooks died three hours later at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Thompson has not been seen since.

CrimeLine has posted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to Thompson's arrest. Anyone with information is 423-TIPS or the Sheriff's Office at 330-6650.



Torrence Thompson

## Settlement lets giant hospital merger proceed

#### From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission approved an agreement Friday that will permit the nation's two largest hospital chains to proceed with a \$3 billion merger.

The combination of Columbia-HCA Healthcare Corp. and Healthtrust Inc. will create a single corporation with more than 280 hospitals across the country.

Columbia-HCA owns Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford and Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Under terms of the merger, Healthtrust will operate as a wholly owned subsidiary of Columbia-HCA with both companies based in Nashville, Tenn.

The commission said Columbia-HCA Healthcare has agreed to sell seven hospitals and end a joint venture at another hospital in order to settle charges that the merger, announced last October. would reduce or eliminate competition in some markets.

The company has agreed to sell three hospitals in the Salt Lake City-Ogden, Utah, area and one hospital each in areas of Pensacola, Fla., Okaloosa, Fla., Ville Platte-Mamou-Opelousas. La., and Denton, Texas.

It will also end a joint venture in Orlando, Fla., the commission

The settlement requires an

from sharing hospital owner- operated by Healthtrust. ship, a condition that the commission fears could lead to Center in Crestview, Fla., Healthcare. anti-competitive collusion.

Without the sale of the hospi-tals, the merger could have by Healthtrust or Denton Comresulted in higher prices, reduced services or both in the affected areas, according to the

Commission. The agreement will permit the merger on the condition that the sales in Utah occur within nine months and the others within a year. Hospitals to be sold are:

in Milton, Fla., near Pensacola, Healthtrust.

operated by Healthtrust. - Either Denton, Texas, Remunity Hospital operated by

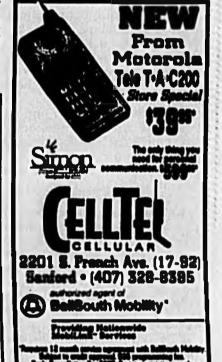
Columbia-HCA. - Ville Platte, La., Medical Center operated by Columbia-HCA.

- Davis Hospital and Medical Center in Layton, Utah, operated by Columbia-HCA.

- Pio Valley Hospital in West - Santa Rosa Medical Center Valley City, Utah, operated by

- Jordan Valley Hospital in - North Okaloosa Medical West Jordan, Utah, operated by

> The company purchasing each hospital will have to be approved by the commission and the merged company would have to obtain permission before purchasing any hospital in the affected communities for the next 10 years.



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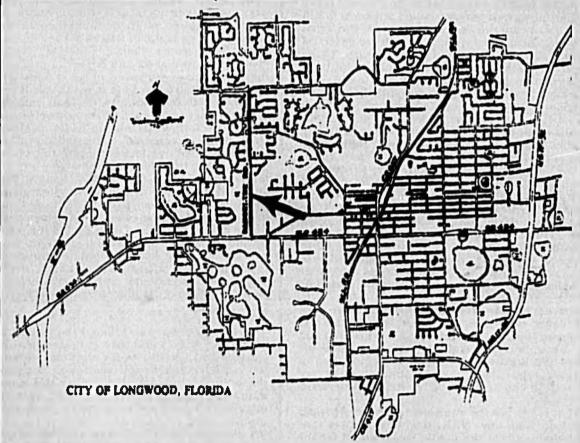
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## COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA LAND PLANNING AGENCY Public Hearing 7:00 P.M. - MAY 10, 1995

The City of Longwood proposes to change the use of land by amending the Traffic Circulation Element and other related portions of the Comprehensive Plan, for the area shown on the map in this advertisement. The Longwood Land Planning Agency will hold the Public Hearing on May 10, 1865 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 178 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, in order to hear citizen views and comments on the proposed change to Land Use.

At this hearing, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the proposed plan amendment. This hearing may be continued from time to time until the Land Planning Agency makes a final recommendation to the City Commission.



Notice: Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. (FS 286.0105.)

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL THE DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND BUILDING SERVICES, AT (407) 280-3462. COPIES OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLANNING DIVISION, LONGWOOD CITY HALL ANNEX II, 174 W. CHURCH AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, 32750.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the A.D.A. Coordinator at (407) 280-3481, 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Dated this 18th day of April, 1996 Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk, City of Longwood, Florida

#### Monday, the matter comes up calls for the merged company to would not be in compliance with for final reading during the either sell Healthtrust's interest city codes. regular city commission meeting in the hospital or to acquire the The city commission has disbeginning at 7 p.m. share held by Orlando Regional cused the matter several times Health System. The Sanford city hall is located during work session meetings. This is to prevent the two and brought up an ordinance for at 300 N. Park Avenue. major competitors in the area Mortgage & Lending Assoc. Inc. SERVING YOU SINCE 1986 A Florida Licensed Correspondent Mortgage L Buying or Refinancing We Have The Mortgage To Meet Your Needs NO POINT AVAILABLE - NO APPLICATION FEE - FAST CLOSINGS NEW HOME PURCHASES - STREET PORT OF THE PURCHASES REFINANCING EXISTING LOAMS HO HICCHE PROGRAM BELF EMPLOYED OR SALARED 1//// • 100% HOME EQUITY LOAMS 1ST TIME HOME BUYERS PROGRAM DELTONA FORT GRANGE | TALLAHASSEE TAUF THEIR (407) 330-9090 (407) 574-4070 (804) 778-4979 (804) 483-9806

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#### EDITORIAL

# We need to give a hoot

A quarter century ago when Earth Day began, thousands of people gathered all over the world to celebrate their awareness of the environmental needs of the planet and to acknowledge the interdependence of people and the environment.

Eight years before Rachel Carson had spawned the environmental movement with fer illuminating book "Silent Spring." People were still reeling from its revelations and eager to make a difference.

Green and white "Ecology flags" adorned everything from book covers to t-shirts and people were excited to have the chance to make a difference.

Trash was collected and sorted. Items were recycled and composted. Factories, once spewing toxic smoke, were cleaned up. Trees were planted.

Woodsy Owl told us to "Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

This year in Sanford, Earth Day passed with barely a nod from the public.

An Earth Day celebration at the Central Florida Zoo attracted far fewer people than last week's Easter Egg Hunt. The City of Sanford's event in Fort Mellon Park went mostly unnoticed.

Have we forgotten, so soon, the needs of our home planet? Or, have we become immune to the calls for help?

The visible signs of our environmental negligence have paled. While few factories still beich black toxins into the air or dump raw waste into our rivers and streams, the landfills overflow and more subtle pollutants

Wildlife are disappearing permanently from fur miosit. We refuse to see as rare plants. insects, birds, and various mammals are lost

What's next? Tigers? Elephants? Man? Will we notice then?

Perhaps we are afraid of being labled "Environmental Wackos" by the likes of conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh. Would that be so bad?

If we are "wackos" because we care passionately about the world in which we live, then "wackos" we should be.

Officially, Earth Day has come and gone for another year, but we should celebrate it each

Now more than ever, we need to give a

#### LETTER

#### Gun control

I can see from the editorials in the national press that the spring gun owner bashing season is in full swing. But before the frenzied cretins of the leftist media get themselves worked up to fever pitch. I'd like to dose them with a bucketful of truth. These people are using the same tired old formula of disinformation that has worked so well in the past. if you say a lie often enough, it becomes the truth.

We can start with the ever popular notion that if you have a gun in your house then you are 43 percent more likely to shoot yourself or a family member than stop a crime from being committed. Hogwash, 67 preent of the so-called "gun crime victims" used to create this study were themselves criminals with long rap sheets. Dishonest you say! Yes indeed, but they wish to pursue their goal of a socialist America and the peasant mustn't be armed, that would spoil their plans, don't you know. This study incidentally, was done by the New England Journal of Medicine and they do in fact know something about killing people, because they manage to kill 93,000 Americans each year by using inept procedures that some hospitals practice.

Guns are not the cause of murder any more than cars cause accidents, operators are at fault 95 percent of the time, and the cars are registered and the driver licensed, what to do now? Shall we cancel the license and revoke the registration of everyone that owns a car? After all they are involved in the death of some 48,000 Americans

What really has the controlled press in a tizzy is the fact that the NRA might win over the brainwashing that the public has endured for the last 40 years, now that really is newsworthy! How could they do this to our magnificent media? Easy. they tell the truth, at least some of the time.

Now we might talk about polls, some of which are programmed to deceive. When Time did a poll about gun control back in 1993 they found that 77 percent of the population said no to gun control, did they release the results to the public? No. instead they published Handgun Control Inc.'s poll that was probably taken in the board room of the Rockefeller Foundation. Luntz Weber also took a poll in 1993 with the identical outcome as the Time poll. 77 percent just said no to gun control.

Paul Goodpaster

#### **LURLENE SWEETING**

# We must stop the violence in society

The word violence is derived from the Latin word violentia, which means exertion of any physical force to injure or abuse. It is further defined as intense turbulent or furious action, force or feelings that are often destructive.

Violence in our society has escalated to the point that some citizens feel overwhelmed. Many mature citizens plan their activities for daytime and avoid being out at night. As a society we have moved from not having to lock our doors to living behind wrought iron gates along with various other protective devices to enhance our sense of security.

The bombing of the federal courthouse in Oklahoma City was shocking and heart rending. It serves as a prime example of the random violence some individuals are capable of inflicting upon others. It suggests that within our midst there are persons able to rationalize horrible acts and commit them as an integral part of their existence. FBI statistics reveal that more than half (53 percent) of murders are now committed by strangers or unknown persons.

What has contributed to our current state of affairs? Whatever happened to loving one's



neighbor or at least respecting the right of a person to exist without appointing oneself judge, jury and executioner? Random killing of infants and adults is not only distressing to their immediate families but to the human family. Is society spiraling downward and abandoning our human attributes? Are some people psychologically able to disconnect themselves from their actions and feel no sense of grief or

We are being totally immersed in violence. Real life violence from murder, rape, spousal abuse, car Jacking, child molesting and kidnap-

ping are even present with the daily dissemination on news. In the name of entertainment, television, video games, the movies have embarked on a course that outpaces real life with its brutality. There are repeated scenes depicting abuse of people and destruction of property. The lessons that children learn are that it is all right abuse people and destroy property.

We need to return to the basic socialization unit, the family and determine how families can be helped. Parents, or where there is only one parent available, have the responsibility to train their children. Children are not born civilized, they must be socialized into the culture. Values must be taught and the receptive learner will internalize the values and make them his own. Children should be taught that destroying property and attacking people is unacceptable behavior that will not be tolerated.

Additionally, citizens must demand that television, movies and video games develop themes other than violence. Entertainment for children could focus upon reinforcing a sense of right and wrong and affirming that it is wrong to abuse people and to destroy property.



# I'm talkin' about pride, folks

You know, there used to be a public service announcement about 10 years ago or so as I recall; its premise was that we should take pride in America and that which Americans produced. The one part that has stuck in my mind was a quick bit about a bridge painter who having just completed his work, signed his name to the finished product. I've never forgotten that commercial, and as I've progressed through life, I've also tried to always do as that ad suggested. To do the best job ! can and to not only do my best, but to take pride in my output as well.

Lately, I've noticed that others seem to have the same viewpoint as I do, and actually care about that which they do. A novel concept to some people I admit; I mean there are those who put in their eight or wahtever hours, do what is required of them, and then at the closing bell, go home to whatever they do care about. But there are others ..

I recently turned 42 and in part to celebrate that special day, I decided to see if there was any hope of salvage for my ugly old car. It was kind of a spur-of-the-minute decision, but as I was driving up 17-92, I turned into the Choo-Choo Car Wash and up to the detailing shed. A nice young man came right up to me and asked what he could do for me, and when I pointed in the general direction of my four-wheeled heap. I though I noticed him shudder just a mite. In any event, after giving the finish a good once over, he indicated that he would do what he could, but cautioned me not to expect miracles. As he quoted the price, he did, however, suggest that I might have expectations of a night and day alteration to my little bucket of bolts, and as I knew that it might easily be another week or two before I won one of those Cherokees that the state has been giving away. I decided to go for it. What did I have to lose?

Well, after about four hours, I received a call from Choo's and they indicated that my car was about ready. As my car pulled around the corner and into my apartment complex. the only reaction I had was that the young man had lied to me. He could perform miracles! I mean folks, I saw a shine on parts of my car where I hadn't seen one in years. And his reaction was well, undertstated. He simply said that they had done their best. In retrospect, perhaps I should have asked him to

sign the finished product. And then there's this other fellow in town: he's a mechanic over at the Firestone store. I could have swom that my engine was about to fall out based upon the noise it was making. The fellow knows his craft, folks. After I told him what was wrong, and he thought about things for a moment, he went right up to the car and pointed out that despite my having forgone checking my fluid levels, that with the addition of just a wee bit of steering fluid, not only would my steering stop squealing, but so would my brakes (on my car there is a



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connection. Geeshih). Not only didn't he make comment on my ignorance, but he also didn't

charge me for the diagnosis.

Now those two fellows are just two examples of the type of people I'm writing about here today (no, they didn't bribe me). People, who despite the generalized lackluster attitude of their fellow workers in the world today, actually do know how to do their job, and take pride in how they do it! And after almost a year of living in this little town, I am beginning to believe that the folks who run the city of Sanford may also fit into this mold. Since I've lived here, there have been two air shows, three sailboat races, one powerboat race, four or five craft shows, and a dozen or so other events designed in part to boost Sanford and the surrounding community. A collective someone has gone to a great deal of effort to make improvements to the lakefront (although I still haven't seen any signs of my anti-blind mosquito concepts being put into practice). It's early yet, the new mall is coming along nicely, and I'v noticed a half-a-dozen new businesses opening up to serve the local community. Now if they'd just buy those two piers and make them available to the general public for fishing and smoothing.

Pride. That's what it's all about folks. Whether it's a car wash or a mechanic or a chamber of commerce; all have the factor of pride to share as a common bond between them. I've got pride in my work. Despite the fact that I can't get a raise out of them, I've even got this "Read the new Sanford Herald" sticker on my hind bumper these days. I want people to read my paper and read my columns. Maybe if we all could develop some of that pride for whatever we do, then we might all do a mite less griping concerning what should be, and a bit more chest thumping about what is. Think about it.

#### 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

#### **JACK ANDERSON**

# Justice moves against health care fraud

WASHINGTON - In one of the most sweeping health care fraud investigations in history, the Justice Department is considering civil prosecution of up to 80 percent of the nation's hospitals for allegedly submitting false Medicare claims.

Attorneys from several hospitals have already met with Justice Department officials and are treating the situation like a political

code blue. Officials from the American Hospital Association (AHA), which represents the majority of the nation's hospitals, plan to meet soon with Gerald Stern Justice's

care fraud. AHA General Counsel Fred Entin says that in the past hospitals have been allowed to simply repay unintentional overcharges. He fears the probe may "represent a real shift" in government attitudes toward the health care industry.

situation like a political code "They're taking a sledge hammer blue. approach to a pro blem that can be handled with a much

smaller tool," says Charles Roistacher, a Washington attorney who represents health care defendants.

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At issue is whether hospitals essentially double-billed Medicare for various diagnostic tests, which were performed on an outpatient basis in conjunction with inpatient care. Hospital administrators, who are pleading

for understanding, have been warned repeatedly about these abuses. Four successive audits by the Department of Health and Human Services found that most hospitals examined overcharged Medicare by submitting false claims for certain outpatient tests.

Prosecutors note that hospitals were warned of the false claims at least three times since 1983. Although the institutions paid back many of the claims before 1990, they continued to double bill for the testing. After a fourth audit uncovered more false claims in 1991. HHS investigators referred the case to

David Barasch, the U.S. attorney in Harrisburg. Pa., has been spearheading the probe, which was recently expanded to include more than 4,600 health care facilities nationwide. Since December, Barasch's office has mailed letters to nearly 200 hospitals in Pennsylvania accusing them of overcharging for outpatient diagnostic testing and threatening civil lawsuits unless they settle.

The remaining 4,400 letters are expected to be issued soon, with the first batch headed for Indiana, Illinois and Florida. Although declining to cite specific institutions, prosecutors say several Pennsylvania hospitals have already entered into negotiations with the government.
"We have a situation today where there's

talk of cutting (Medicare) benefits and services," Barasch told our associate Dean Boyd. "But before we start doing that, it's the view of the Justice Department that we need to get more aggressive in cracking down on false claims and fraud in Medicare.

Barasch also noted that if Justice allows hospitals to simply reimburse for overbillings when they get caught, there will be no 'incentive for them to stop the practice.

Federal prosecutors have urged the Pennsylvania hospitals to settle for the amount of the overbilling plus a penalty. The government hopes to recoup some \$30 million in overbillings to Medicare in addition to another \$20 million in fines. Under any proposed settlement agreement, sources say, hospitals would have to institute an internal compliance and training program.

Continued from Page 3A eral stores in their post-office-

Most of this area was formerly owned by Judge David J. Pulling, an associate of Gen. Henry J. Sanford. Judge Pulling gave the land for Lake Mary Cemetery. This parcel of land was deeded to Judge Pulling by the Florida Board of Education. In the late 1890s Pulling's water tank was near enough to the cemetery to furnish water for a cemetery fountain. His wife was buried in Lake Mary Cemetery.

William N. Webster was born in Connecticut in 1827. In the 1900 census, he was listed in the Fourth precinct (Paola) which included Lake Mary. He was 72

years old; his wife Matilda, 40, born in Sweden in 1860. A son. Ralph, age 14, was born in Florida.

A.E. Sjoblom, who laid out Crystal Lake Winter Homes across the railroad from the cemetery and Webster's land. procured an unused freight house from the railroad company and moved it, using oxen. across the tracks to a spot behind his general store. This became the Lake Mary Post Office, manned by Webster, who was very deaf. In the post office. he had a small stove in which he burned coke (little "biscuits" made from coaldust) for heat. As he was picking up coke along the tracks (the railroad used the coke nuggets in the track bed)

Webster was hit and killed by a train. He did not hear the whiatle.

Matilda, now a widow, is listed in the 1910 census as having come to the United States from Sweden in 1874. In her household are listed a daughter, Annie McDonald, 29, dressmaker, whose parents were born in Sweden. (This must be a daughter by a marriage before Webster); a grandson, Donald O., and a granddaughter, Florence J., 4. Their father was born in Ohio.

Matilda had become a member of the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church in 1896. She was put on the retired list March 15, 1915. and she was buried in the Lake Mary Cemetery that year.

Joseph G. Martin and wife,

Bertie E., and their parents were all born in South Carolina: Joseph in 1879 and Bertie in 1680. They married in 1902. Joseph was the grocery store owner and proprietor. Bertle become Lake Mary postmaster in 1906 after Webster's death. They had a son, Melvin, born about 1908. Living in their household in 1910 was Joseph's mother, Julia E. Martin, 64, widow.

Joseph and Bertie bought five acres of land from Thomas and Sally Martin Catherwood. They owned land along what is now Palmetto Avenue. A Sanford Heraid news note in 1923 states that Mr. T.A. Greenleaf was building his new home on the site formerly occupied by the Catherwoods. Mr. Greenleaf and his son-in-law, George Wilson. developed the area west of the railroad where these families lived. Sally Martin Catherwood was an agent for the railroad. It is possible that Julia E. Martin was mother of both Joseph and Sally Martin Catherwood, as she is listed in the 1910 census as having two children.

Sally had five children, only one of which was living in 1910; Frank E., 9, born in Florida, His father, Thomas, was born in Ireland. Also, in the Catherwood household was Mary Q. Hendricks, 63, widow, Thomas's

When a young boy-around-town, the late Colombo Farina, was courier and mail messenger for the Planter's Manufacturing Company, whose plant was on the south shore of Crystal Lake, he told of the Catherwoods setting up an altar in their home. and of a visting "priest." This was at first presumed to be Catholic, but since there is no record or legend of any Catholic group in Lake Mary at that time. and there is a brief mention of an

Episcopal mission and a visiting ords. U.S. and Florida Census 'bishop," it may have been the Episcopal group.

This locality became a beenive of activity over a 50-year period, as settlers came to the post office for their mail and winter people and men seeking new fortunes alighted from the passenger trains. The stores served the surrounding households, dispensing flour, sugar, kerosene, matches and other necessities of pioneer life. Some came to worship in the little church built in 1892, while orange growers (farmers) and lumbermen shipped their fruit, lumber and turpentine via freight cars parked on the South Florida flater Atlantic Coast Line) sidetrack. Here at the freight office. they also picked up their fertilizer, and other farming supplies ordered by mail. Northerners who came to live had their furniture shipped to Lake Mary

Among these early Lake Mary people were C.W. Entsminger; and Mose Overstreet who founded the Overstreet Turpentine Company, which became the Overstreet Investment Company: Axel E. Sjoblom, Swedish merchant and orange grower; P.J. Paramore, stock trader; and professional citizens including Judge David J. Pulling, Drs. William H. Evans and Dr. Adams; S.O. Chase, founder of Chase and Company and Chase Groves: Elbert C. Nichols and George H. Holland, merchant and early real estate investors, and the personnel of the Planter's Manufacturing Company (starch).

Other than the trains of which there were several passenger trains a day, the alternative means of travel and transportation was by horseback, horse and wagon, or horse and buggy or carriages. The trains were ridden to Sanford and Orlando for business, shopping and the theatre.

Such was the panorama of life in Lake Mary in her first 50 years. But sadly, all evidence of this era has been erased, except for the lovely cemetery and one house near Crystal Lake.

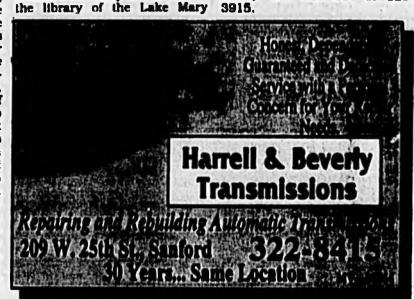
The Roaring 20s boom brought the accelerated growth of population and businesses. the evidence of which we have today in what has recently been designated as Lake Mary's downtown. Most of these business structures were owned by Frank Evans.

How long these will be preserved is not known, but there is growing interest in revitalizing this area. Only the brief public records preserve the memory of the original village for our histo-

Note: Information gathered from U.S. Post Office Archives, ACL Railroad Archives, Orange and Seminole County land rec-

records, Presbyterian Church Evans Center, 158 Country Club records, and Lake Mary Cemetery Association records, all and at other times by appointavailable for study or research in ment). Call 324-3060 or 523-

Historical Commission, Frank Road (open Monday mornings



# Sanford commission agenda

By HICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

BANFORD — The Benferd City Com-mission will held both an early work session and regular commission meeting Manday. The work session is scheduled to begin at 4 s.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room on the second floor of

Santerd city hall.

As of this post week, the following Hems were schoolsled for the agenda:

• Strategic planning progress — reports from staff.

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© Discussion — Repording settlement of dispute with Site 10 Centract II, lending company.

© Discussion — Quarterly learn appointments — Weterfront Master Plan Steering Committee (nine terms expire June 38) — Civil Service Beard (firree presentation).

June 38) — Civil Service Beard (ffree terms expire June 38) — Cade Enfercement Beard (two terms expire June 39) — Planning and Zening Commission (three terms expire June 39).

© Discussion — Request from City of Lake Mary reporting Lake Mary Boulevard irrigation and landscaping.

© Canalderation — Walcoms sign discussed from Mary Market.

plays for May, 1998. O Discussion - Regular agenda and other items.
HOTE: Additional Items may be added for discussion during the course of the work session.

The regular commission meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., in the cummission chambers of city holi. As of this seet week, the following flows were listed on the agenda:

• Presentation — Police Explorer of the Veer Award.

o Preentation — Police Explorer of the Year Award.

o Public hearing — Consider closins, vacating and shandening a north-earth alley between E. Fourth Street and E. Seventh Street, and between William Avenue and Bay Avenue.

To Public revering. — Lanseuer crossing, vacating and abandening an east-west alley between W. Seventh Street and W. Eighth Street, and between Oleander Avenue and Mangazetine Avenue.

o Continuation — Assess of denial of dimensional variance by the Beard of Adjustment, for preparity at 113 Vs W. 19th Street, Robert A. Tange, applicant.

o Ordinance 32M — End reading —

Ordinance 328 — 2nd reading —
 Annex a pertian of property between Lake
 Manual Business and Lakeview Avenue,

Jerry W. and Like B. Lord. Jr., owners.

O'Ordinance 1232 — 2nd reading —
Resure a parties of preservy between N.
Myrtle Avenue and H. Park Avenue,
herween Fullen Street and W. First Street.

unBank, owner. • Ordinance 3255 — 2nd reading O'rdinance 2255 — 2nd reading — Reserve a partient of preperty between Alreat Bouteverd and Jerry Avenue and between McCrachen Read and Academy Avenue. Tem Bell, ewner, NOTE: The City Manager plane to recommend the public hearing to be centimized to June 26. O'rdinance 2254 — 2nd reading — Changes and amendments to Schedule J of the Zening Ordinance/Land Development Regulations reporting chain link fences in truth years.

Regulations regularized the front years.

• Ordinance 2255 — 2nd reading — Amend Ordinance 1790 as amended by Ordinance 2547, providing for a seven percent lax an telecommunications serv-

renewal

• Consideration — Proposal from
Antenna & Assoc. Mr 1995 quarterly
prounduster mentioring at Mayfair Gelf

© Consideration — Proposal from Con-klin, Porter & Holmes for Odor Control Evaluation and Aerobic Digestion System nprovements. • Consideration — Proposal from

Econtech Consultants, Inc., for Site 10 Militaritor manifestry.

• Consideration — Amendment No. 5 to Florida Department of Environmental Protection Grant, re: land application tectifities.

tectiffies.

• Canalderation — Request from Martin Poving Company for substantial completion determination, and early completion determination, and early completion incentive, ro: SR-46 and I-4 project.

• Canalderation — Consulting services contract with JCR Consulting for Lake Mannes Waterfront Trail.

• Consideration — Request from Michael B. Murphy, Sentry Management, for partial valver of licensy fees.

• Recommendation from Planning and Zening Cammission meeting of April 6, 1995.

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RICHARD "DOCK" CASTLE Richard "Dick" Castle, 63, Teal Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, April 21, 1995 at his

residence. Born Jan. 21, 1932, in Ft.Wayne, Ind., he moved to central Florida from Atlanta in 1963. He was an export sales manager for Thompson Pump and Manufacturing Company, Port Orange. He was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, a board member of Life Concepts, of CIMA and and Eagle Scout. He served with the U.S. Army in the Korean Con-

flict. Survivors include his wife, Noreen McDermott Castle; three daughters, Anne Marie Yarbrough, Commerce, Ga., Amy Frances Diaz, Miami, and Mary Carol McDougal, Raleigh. NC: sister. Phyllis Fielding. Maitland: three granddaughters.
Arrangements by Gaines
Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood.

GRETCHEN G. MAXWELL Gretchen G. Maxwell, 80, Loch Arbor Court, Sanford, died Saturday, April 22, 1995 at Central

Fiorida Regional Hospital. Born, March 14, 1915, in Andalusia, Ala., she was a retired assistant principal who moved to central Florida in 1979. She was a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include her husband Elbert D.; her son David Maxwell of Sanford; her daughter Janet Jernigan of Lake Mary, five grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

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

JAMES "SHORTY" EDWARD

James "Shorty" Edward Tabor, 64, Rosedale Avenue, Longwood, died Thursday, April 20, 1995.

Born in Marks, Miss., he was a heavy-equipment service technician for Hubbard Construction. He moved to central Florida in 1946. He was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Burvivoro include his wife

Albertville, Ala., Curtis E. and Robert E., both of Lake Mary and Dallas K. of Longwood; his daughter Leans R. Mariette. Longwood: his sisters Faye Stout of Pine Hills and Betty Lazarus of Apopka; and eight grand-children.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City Chapel, in charge of the arrangements.

ADELA G. TOLIN

Adela G. Tolin, 87, W. Crystal Lake Drive, Sanford, died Friday. April 21, 1995 at her home. Born in Hope Valley, RI on March 7, 1906, she was a retired seamstress who moved to Sanford in 1955. She was a member of the Church of the Nativity, Longwood.

Survivors include her sis-ters-in-law Barbasa Tolin of San Francisco and Louise Cook of Palm Desert, Calif.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

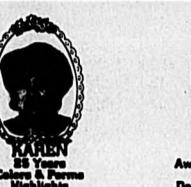
STEWART, Charles Sr. Graveside services for Mr. Manday (4/84) at 3 p.m., in Evergreen Comptery with Rev. Belley Bruce efficieting. Friends may cell of the funeral home Beturday from 4 until 6 p.m.

A Mass of Christian Buriol for Adole G. Telm. 67, of Senters, who deal Friday, April 21, will be reintered at 16 a.m. Tuesday of the Church of the Nethvity, Language with Fr. Henry L. Frantz at colobrant. Beauty service for Mrs. Telm will be Menday at 6:28 n.m. at Gramber Fuence Mann. Church p.m. of Gramhou Funeral Home Changl. Ars. Talin is survived by her sisters in less Berbers Telin of San Francisco, California and Louise Cook of Palm Desert, California.

Arrangements by Grambou Funeral Home, 600 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, 202-2013.



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Earth Day at Fort Mellon Park culminated in the and environmentalists such as county master official tree planting ceremony. The citygardeners available to answer questions. sponsored event featured refreshments, displays



The Central Florida Zoo hosted another Earth Day event at which sisters Sylvia, left, and Linda Berns create bird feeders using pine cones, peanut

butter and bird seed. Zoo docents taught young environmentalists how to attract native wildlife to a backyard.

here today.'

### Earth

Time

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fries, grounds maintenance coordinator for the City of Sanford. "We have a lot of exciting programs for people."

youngsters were playing ball, they concentrated on the game, shouting noisily. Spectators Master Gardener Irv Bowsho wrapper slip from their fingers to A few hundred yards away, flutter away on the wind white him.

Master Gardener Irv Bowsher munched on candy bars and hot passed out free packets of dogs, occasionally letting a silver wildflower seeds to the few passersby who came to talk with

Daylight Saving Time dates

back 77 years. Sponsored by the

National Daylight Saving Asso-

ciation, daylight savings time was put into operation in the

"I can answer any of your vival for carrots (plant radishes gardening questions." he called out to those who sauntered by.

Indeed, he was able to answer carrots to grow) to when to water a plethera of questions from how your garden for optimum results (early in the morning rather than to increase the chances of sur-

"We said 'what the heck' we'll see what it is," Velasquez said. "I think we learned a little bit around them, and the bugs will go for them first allowing the

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late in the evening when plants are more susceptible to airborne "I just wish we could do

more," he said. Barbara Fowle said she and her family and some friends came to the Earth Day '95 event because they care about the

"We want to find out what we can do to ensure the future of this planet," she said. "We've gotten some good ideas here."

environment.

Daniel Velasquez and his brother-in-law Shane Davis came to Fort Mellon Park to "watch the pretty ladies." Finding little in the way of female specimens, they had happened upon the event in the park by

cty, was on hand to talk to people about his group and to offer \$20 memberships. "I think we've got a good deal here," he said. "We'd hoped to have more people, though."

Sam Kendall, president of the

Seminole County Audubon Soci-

As the warm, breezy morning turned into a hot, humid afternoon, the crowds still did not come. Exhibitors began to nibble and sip on the cookles and fruit punch that had been intended for the public and look longingly

A lone black bird hopped nonchalantly between tables and squawked happily. In the quiet beauty of the park, he celebrated the Earth with a few people who

ROOMS

at the natural beauty of Lake

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FEEL like I lost an hour of sleep. Downing a few more cups of coffee in the morning finally helps pull me from my drowsy state.

Don't tell me to make up the sleep deficit by going to bed an hour earlier each night. If I have trouble convincing myself to nod off at what now feels like 9 p.m. on my body clock, trying to hit the hay at 8 p.m. before the sun has barely set would result in one of those toss-and-turn-allnight nights.

University of Central Florida Prof. Phillip Tell explains individuals react differently to time change based on their biological

"Come to think about it, I'm not the same myself, since the professor commented.

Circadian rhythms are periods or eyeles which occur in 24-hours. The rhythms can be affected by the light/dark cycle which changes hormonal secretions, the professor explains.

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United States on Easter Sunday, March 31, 1918 following the lead of Great Britian. During

the time change.

World War I, Great Britian adopted daylight time as an economy measure. Although Congress repealed the law in 1919, some cities continued to use the time. During World War II, from 1942 to 1945, the U.S. observed

daylight time year-round to reduce evening use of electricity. By moving the clock forward, darkness comes one hour later than on standard time, which adds more time for recreation or that yard work everyone wants

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last Sunday in October. Individual states can opt out if its legislature votes to do so. Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and most of Indiana do not shift to Daylight Saving Time.

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The Department of Transportation, which oversees the time act, has modified some local boundries in Kansas, Texas, Florida, Michigan and Alaska.

In an effort to conserve energy, the U.S. was on Daylight Saving Time from Jan. 6 to Oct. 27, 1974 and from Feb. 23 to Oct. 26, 1975.

The Congress passed a law in 1986 which moved the start of Daylight Saving Time from the last to the first Sunday of April. we have trouble sleeping," sho to tackle after a hard day at the clock will reset itself over the summer, only to start the cycle

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#### Sanford Ice tryouts

SANFORD - The Sanford Ice of the United States Women's Baseball League will conduct tryouts between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. this Sunday, April 23, at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Call (407) 669-8948 for details.

#### Voileyball signups ending

SANFORD - The time to register for the upcoming Sanford Recreation Department Co-ed volleyball leagues is almost gone.

The leagues will begin play within the next two weeks. The SRD offers a no-spike league on Monday nights and a power league on Wednesdays at Sanford Middle School.

#### For more information, call 330-5697. Softball leagues still open

SANFORD - Space is still available for teams interested in playing in the Sanford Recreation spring men's slowpitch softball leagues that will begin play the week of May 1.

Openings are available on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Also, a women's league is being formed to play Monday nights.

Registration is \$265 per team, including ASA national registration fee.

#### For more information, call 330-5697.

FOP Golf Tournament SANFORD - Attention sponsors.

Sanford F.O.P. (Fraternal Order of Police) Lodge 140 will hold its second annual golf tournament at the Winter Springs Golf Club on Friday, June 2. Tee off time is set for 1 p.m.

Proceeds will got to Camp Challenge and Shop With A Cop at Christmas Time. Sponsor a hole for \$100 or make a donation. Call Ben Hartner for details at 328-7822 or pager number 646-0603.

#### Bucs get Sapp, Alexander

TAMPA — Warren Sapp's first pro challenge will be to overcome the stigma of a failed drug test. His next will be to fulfill expectations of turning around one of the NFL's worst defenses.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers selected the

All-America lineman from Miami with the 12th pick in the graft Saturday, saying club officials had conducted a therough check of the 6-foot-1. 283-pound tackle's background, including reports that he has tested positive for marijuana and cocaine use.

A day of major dealing for the Buca began a couple of hours before the draft when the team traded quarterback Craig Erickson to Indianapolis, contingent his signing a contract with the Colts by midnight Wednesday.

Swapping spots with Philadelphia in the first round gave the Bucs two additional secondround picks that helped the team get more help for the defense.

The Buca later used their second-rounder (No. 41 overall) and one of the two picks received from the Eagles (No. 63) to get the 28th pick in the first round from Dallas and took Florida State outside linebacker Derrick Brooks.

#### Dolphins take OT Milner

DAVIE - The Miami Dolphine had heard about Billy Milner's neck, but they liked his agility and pass blocking so well they made the Houston offensive tackle their first-round pick in the NFL draft Saturday.

Milner, a 6-5, 295-pound lineman, reportedly has a narrowing of the spine in his neck, but his medical tests and pre-draft workouts were positive, Dolphins officials said. And Milner said his neck has never given him a problem during four years playing football at Houston.

Milner was ecstatic at being chosen by the Dolphins.
"Right now I'm the happiest young man in America," said the 22-year-old Atlanta native.

### "It's always been my dream to play in Miami."

Jaguars take Boselli, Stewart JACKSONVILLE - To the surprise of absolutely no one, the Jacksonville Jaguars used the second pick in the NFL draft Saturday to choose offensive tackle Tony Boselli, a 6-foot-7, 323-pounder from Southern California.

Later in the first round, Jaguar coach-general manager Tom Coughlin dealt a bundle of draft picks to Kansas City for the right to pick Tennessee's James "Little Man" Stewart with the 19th selection.

Running back was a priority for the Jaguars, who felt they had to act when Michigan's Tyrone Wheatley and Washington's Napoleon Kaufman were picked 17th and 18th. Coughlin opted for the 6-1, 222-pound Stewart, Tennessee's leading career rusher who gained 1,028 yards last season, over Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam of Colorado.



□1 p.m. - WESH 2, Orlando Magic at New York Knicks. (L)

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# Seminoles sweep SAC



Seminole's Derriko Shaw was one of three triple winners at the SAC meet, winning the long jump, 110 high hurdles, and 300 intermediate hurdles.

Other three-timers were Seminole's Belinder Morgan (triple jump, long jump, 200 dash) and Lyman's Rob Evans (1,600, 800, and 3,200 runs).

## Tribe collects track crowns

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Boasting quality over quantity. the Seminole High School track teams swept the girls' and boys' championships at the Seminole Athletic Conference track meet Friday night at Lyman's Carlton Henley Athletic Complex.

The Seminole girls, getting points from 14 athletes, outscored host Lyman 175-135 while the Tribe boys, all 11 of them, finished in front of Lake Howell, 167-134.

"Other than winning a state championship, this may be one of the best performances by a Seminole High School track team ever," said Seminole boys' coach Ken Brauman. "On paper, Lake Howell was a big favorite to win this meet. But all the kids competed hard and pulled off some surprises.

Leading the Tribe was triple-winner Derriko Shaw, who won the long jump (21 feet, 9 inches), 110-meter high hurdles (15.2 seconds), and 300-meter intermediate hurdles (41.0). He also was third in the triple jump (43-9).

Belinder Morgan did the same for the girls. winning the long jump (18-14), triple jump (37-114), and 200-meter dash (26.5). She also ran legs of Seminole's victorious 4 x 100-meter relay and 4 x 400-meter relay.

"This is the best conference meet we've had since I've been coaching." said Seminole girls' coach Nate Perkins. "Everybody ran real well."

Tenelle Hersey swept the hurdles for the Tribe girls, winning the 100-meter high hurdles in 15.8 seconds and the 300-meter low hurdles in 46.2, and ran the anchor leg of the 4 x 400-meter relay.

Other conference champions for the Seminoles

were Katina Perry (shot put, 39-2) and Shawana Montgomery (100-meter dash, 12.5). Tasha Lawson, Monigomery, and Felicia Henderson joined Morgan on the 4 x 100-meter relay while Lawson and Montgomery filled out the 4 x 400.

Rounding out the girls' individual champions

☐ See Track, Page 3B

## Dixon, 'Hounds blast Tribe

By BILL KERNS Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — Tommy Dixon celebrated his 18th birthday with a two-hit shutout Friday, pitching Lyman to a 10-0 rout of Seminole Friday night at the Carlton Henley Athletic Complex.

The win put Lyman (21-3 overall, 6-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) a half-game ahead of Lake Brantley (5.2 in the conference going into a Saturday makeup with Oviedo) in the SAC baseball championship race.

"Tommy Dixon looked sharp," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough. "He did a good job of keeping their hitters in check, and we played good defense behind him.

Dixon (7-2) struck out nine and walked one in six innings of work.

Only two games remain in the regular season for Lyman, hosting Lake Howell on Wednesday and visiting Lake Mary next Friday. The week after, Lyman and Lake Mary will co-host the 6A-District 4 tournament.

Seminole head coach Mike Powers said facing Dixon at his best provided good preparation for the calibre of play Seminole will face in the 5A-District 6 tournament.

'We're going to face tough pitching throughout the tournament," about our chances. We've been out the top part of our lineup." playing well lately, except for this homerun as Lyman crupted for four game. Dixon did a good job of taking runs in the third inning. Freddie



Lead-off hitter Freddie Young ripped one of Lyman's four doubles and scored two runs Friday as the Lyman Greyhounds blasted the Seminole Fighting Seminole 10-0 in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest.

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Hensch (2). Records — Seminole 18-13, 1-7 SAC; Lyman 21-3, 4-2 SAC. Mike Hensch ripped a three-run Young doubled to start the rally. Ted Koller, Jason Shipley, Robby Bruce, and Kiley Calapa all contributed singles.

Lyman made it 5-0 in the fourth inning when Young was hit by a pitch and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Hensch.

The Greyhounds ended the game by the 10-run rule with five runs in the sixth inning.

#### Koller and Shipley both scored □Bez 'Hounds, Page 4B

## Rams stay hot, knock off Silver Hawks RAMS S. SILVER HAWKS I

## Oy DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — The Rams are rolling. For the third time in as many starts this week. Lake Mary pulled off an "upset," beating Seminole Athletic Conference co-leading Lake Howell 5-1 in an SAC

baseball contest Friday night. And it was the pitching that again led the Rams as Louis Rivera tossed a two-hitter, striking out two and walking just one. In the three wins this week, Lake Mary pitchers allowed a total of seven hits.

"This team is playing as good as any team in the past five or six years," said Lake Mary head coach Alan Tuttle. "We beat three super teams this week and Hernando (18-7) may have been the best. And we beat Hernando's best pitcher, Lake Brantley's (13-11) second-best pitcher and Lake Howell's (17-7) ace. But it makes it easy when your pitchers only give up seven

'The kids have been wondering why we haven't been playing like this all season. But it doesn't matter. Now is when it counts. The kids have been playing great and hopefully, it will carry on for two more weeks. If not, it's Lake Mary
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Padilla (7-1), Save — none, 2B — Lake Mary, Hobbs, Kleibi, Wehmeyer, 3B — none, HR — none, Records — Lake Howell 17-7, \$3 SAC; Lake Mary 15-10,

The win improves the Rams' record to 15-10 overall and 4.4 in the conference. The Silver Hawks fell to 17-7, 5.3 SAC. Lake Mary will be at Oviedo on Wednesday. while Lake Howell will be Lyman, also next Wednes-

The Rams got on the board first in the bottom of the second inning. Scott Bryan walked and Nick Sosa singled. After a strike out, Jay Reynolds forced Sosa at second, but Brent Weymeyer came through with a huge two-out hit, liming a double up the alley in left-center to score Bryan and Reynolds.

The Silver Hawks' lone scoring chance came in the third. With two out, Ricky Lieflander walked and stole second ahead of an RBI single to left by Andy Baker.

Lake Mary got the run back in the bottom of the third Gee Rams, Page 4B

## **Patriots** edge Lions

Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Strong pitching and a little luck helped the Lake Brantley Patriots edge the Oviedo Lions 5-4 in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball contest Friday night with.

The win keeps Lake Brantley (14-12 overall, 6-2 SAC) even in the loss column with Lyman (7-2 in the conference after beating Seminole Friday) in the SAC pennant race.

Perhaps the biggest play Friday night was a pop fly at third beac in the fifth inning with the Patriots leading 4-2 J.B. Carimili's flare fell as two

Oviedo players became confused while calling for the ball, allowing a run to score that ultimately would be the difference in the game.

Without a doubt, the dropped ball at third was a big play." Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith said. "Luckilly for us, the ball dropped in behind the third baseman and we were able to capitalize."

Oviedo jumped ahead in the top of the first inning when Andy Neufeld stole home after reaching on a single. The Patriots answered in the bottom of the second inning. Andy McAllister scoring on a sacrifice fly. The game remained tied until the

fifth inning, when the teams exploded for six runs between them. Oviedo jumped ahead 3-1 in the top of the inning when Carlos Martinez drilled a shot to the center field wall to score Richard Wright and Josh Frost, who had reached on

a walk and a single, respectively. The Lions were unable to hold on to the lead as the Patriots railied for four runs in the home half of the inning, including the run on the misplayed pop-up. Matt DeSart paced the Lake Brantley rally with a two-run triple at the center field wall. Scan Arago scored on a ground out.

Oviedo attempted to rally in the seventh, loading the bases on a single and two hit batters. Wright scored on a wild pitch but Oviedo was unable to get the tying run

Mark Metcalf started on the mound for Oviedo and worked 4% innings, giving up five runs on seven hits with five strikeouts and □See Patriots, Page 4B

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NEW YORK — The first-round selections in the 1995 NFL draft: 1. Cincinnati (from Carolina), Ki-Jana Carter, rk. Penn State. 3. Houston, Stove McHair, ds. Alcorn State. 4. Washington, Michael Westbrook, wr.

Colorado.

5. Carolina (from Cincinnati), Korry Cal-lina, et., Pann State.

6. St. Louis, Kovin Carter, de. Piertde.

7. Philadeightia (from Tampa Bey), Mike Mamula, de. Besten College.

8. Seattle, Jany Gallassay, ur., Ohio State.

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10. San Francisco (from Atlanta Hurugh Sevoland), J.J. Stebes, wr. UCLA. 11. Minneseta (from Denyer through Manta), Berriet Atexander, de, Florida 12. Tompo Boy (Irum Philadelphia), Wor-on Bogs, dl. Miomi. 13. New Grisses. Mark Floids, Ib. Washing-

13. New York States Brown, g. Pittsburgh.
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Monte Cario, 92.204; 26. Steve Orissom, Liberty, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 92.182. 27. Hul Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 92.173; 28. Kenny Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 92.168. 29. Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Chavrolet Monte Carle, 92.184; 36. Jee Mamechek, Lakeland, Chevrolet Monte Carle,

31. Mike Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 92.124; 32. Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 92.191. 23. Derrike Cope, Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, no soeed, provisional starter;

tipaldi, Bratii, Penske Mercedes, 185.871. S. Michael Andretti, Nazaretti, Pa., Lula-Reynard-Honda, 163.117.

Mercedes, 181.721; 10. Scott Pruett, Crystal Bay, Nev., Loia-Ford, 183.368. Reynard Ford, 182,946.

16. Teo Fabi, Italy, Reynard-Ford, 180,881, 17. Christian Fittipaldi, Brazil, Reynard-Ford, 188,744; 18. Gil de Ferran, Brazil,

23. Alessendre Zampedri, Italy, 1994 Lela-Ford, 178.315; 24. Dean Hall, Olympic Valley, Calif., Loia-Ford, 177.733.

29. Carolina (from San Diego), Blake GOLF Brockermeyer, of, Texas. 30. Cleveland (from San Francisco), Craig GREENSBORO, N.C. — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.5 million Greater Greensbora Open, played on the 7.982-yard, par-72 (36-36) Forest Oaks Country Club course: 21. Kansas City (from Jacksonville). Treselle Jenkins, et. Michigen. 22. Green Bay (from Carolina), Craig Newsome, db. Arizona State.

#### Jeff Sluman Fefer Jacobsen Kirk Triplett Jesper Parnevik Vijay Singh John Adams Brad Faxon Brad Bryant Mark Calcavechia Jim Gallagher Ted Tryba Gary Hallberg Scott Simpson Hal Sutton Brian Kamm David Duval

TRANSACTIONS

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BASEBALL American Looper
BALTIMORE ORIOLEE — Agreed to
terms with Andy Van Styte, sufficiency on a one-year contract. BOSTON RED SOX - Agreed to ferms with Tim Nachring, infielder, on a one-year

CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Optioned Dane Johnson, Matt Karchner and Sleve Schrenk, plichers, and Brandon Wilson, infleider, to Nashville of the American Association. Assigned Dave Righetti, pitcher, and Dann Howitt and Jerry Welak, sufficiers, to CLEVELAND INDIANS - Agreed to

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Agreed to terms with Jason Germsley, pitcher, on a have year contract, and Herbert Perry, in-lielder; Manny Ramirez, outflelder; and Paul Shuey, Albie Lapez and Jim Lewis, pitchers, an one-year contracts.

DETROIT TIBERS — Optioned Tony Clark, infielder, and Brian Maxcy, pitcher, le Tolede of the International League; Alvin Brown, Jose Lima and Justin Thempson, pitchers, to Lakeland of the Fieride Size League. Assigned Kent Bettenfield, Owarne League. Assigned Kent Bettenfield, Owayne Henry and Kevin Wickander, plichers, and Kovin Baez and Alan Zinter, infletders, to Tolede. Sent David Mysel, pitcher, outright to Lakeland, Released Brian Barnes and Terry Leach, pithers, from their minor-league contracts. Placed Grey Behr, pitcher, on the

disabled list, retractive to April 19.
TEXAS RANGERS — Agreed to terms with Jeff Frye, second baseman, and Roger Paville, pitcher, on one-year contracts. Re-newed the contracts of Hector Fajarde and Jerry Martin, pitchers, Assigned Stanton Cameren, autholder, to Oklahema City of the American Association TORONTO SLUE JAYS — Agreed to terms with Frank Viels, pitcher, on a miner-league

Metional League
CINCINNATI REDS - Placed Eric An my, sufficient, on the 15 day disabled list, reactive to April 17. LOS ANGELES DODGERS - Walved Al

LOS ANGILES DODGERS — Walved Al Osuna, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

NEW YORK AMETE — Agreed to terms with Kevin Leman, Bebby Jaros, Mike Romlinger, Jeeles Manzanitio, and Jern Diffeto, pitchers; Carl Everett and Ryan Thompson, sufficiellers; Jeff Kant, second becomen! and Rice Brogna, lirst becomen, on one-year contracts. Placed Thompson and Kavin Northrup, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

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PHILABELPHIA PHILLIES — Optioned Rick Holifield, sufficient, to Scranton-Wilhes Barre of the International League, Sont

arry Mitchell, pitcher, to Reading of the Eastern League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Traded Stanton Cameron, sufficient, to the Texas Rangers to complete an seriler trade for Erik SAN DIEGO PADRES - Agreed to terms with Joey Hamilton, pitcher, and Eddle Williams, first beseman, on one-year con-

tracts. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - Reassigned Santos Hernandez, pitcher, from San Jose of the California League to Burlington of the Midwest League and Ivan Alvarez, pitcher, from extended apring training to Burlington. Neithern League Northern League
WINNIPES GOLDEYES — Signed Kevin

Prairie Leegue
MINNEAPOLIS LOONS — Signed Eric Loydehl, pitcher. BASKETBALL

National Saskathall Association NEW YORK KHICKS — Placed Dorok Harper, guard, on the injured list. Activated Charlie Ward, guard, from the injured list. FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Re-signed Alton Amigomery, safety, to a one-year contract.

BUFFALO BILLS — Re-signed Carwell Gardner, fullback.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Acquired

Mark Brunell, quarterback, from the Green Bay Pockers for third- and Hith-round draft picks in 1995, Signed Brunell to a Hiroc-year NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Re-signed Brandon Moore, offensive tackle, and Terry Ray, salety.
SAN FRANCISCO MERS — Matched the

offer sheet to Derrick Deese, guard, by the St. Louis Rams.

Canadian Football League HAMILTON TIBER-CATS — Signed Gerald Armstrong, stotback; Brian Glachetti, defensive back; and James Spears, defensive end. SAN ANTONIO TEXANS — Re-signed Mike Kiselak, center, and signed Phil Brown.

SHREVEPORT PIRATES - Signed Milch Maher, quarterback.
TORONTO ARGONAUTS — Signed Mike Vander(agt, punter. WINNIPED BLUE BOMBERS — Signed Mike Oliphant, running back. HOCKEY Netional Noticey League BUFFALO SABRES — Recalled Mark

Astley, defensemen, from Rochester of the LOS ANGELES KINGS - Fired Barry Melrose, coach, and Cap Reeder, assistant coach. Named Rogie Vachon Interim coach and Dave Taylor interim assistant coach.
COLLEGE
ABILENE CHRISTIAN — Announced the

resignation of Bill Glibreth, baseball coach. HOFSTRA — Named Tom Ryan wrestling MERCY — Announced the resignation of Mike Young, men's basketball coach.

MINOT — Named Shells Green women's SHEPHERD - Named Betsy Blose

women's basketball coach.
YALE — Announced the retirement of Rich
Pont, assistant feetball coach. TVIRADIO

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HIGH SCHOOL AVHLETICS

6 a.m. — ESPN, Scholastic Sports America
PRO BASEBALL
Nece With Noon - WGN, Chicago White Sox vs. \$1. Louis Cardinals. (L) 1:05 p.m. — TBS, Atlanta Braves vs. New York Yenkees, (L) 7:30 p.m., midnight — ESPN, Baseball Tonight, (L) 8 p.m. - ESPN, Dekland Athletics vs. San NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION 12:30 p.m. — WESH 2. Showlime, (L.) 1 p.m. — WESH 2. Orlando Magic at New York Knicks, (L) 3:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Seattle SuperSonics of Phoenix Suns. (L)

BOXING 8:30 a.m. — HBO2, heavyweights: George

7:30 a.m. — ESPN, Par for the Course 8 a.m. — ESPN, Rick Smith Signature

Golf, (L) 4:30 p.m. — SUN, college, Wemen's State Championship 9:30 p.m. — SUN, Jordan Teur

Boston Bruins. (L) 4p.m., 7p.m. — SUN, Hockey Week HORSE RACING Pp.m. — SUN, Racing Report: Historia Alscellantous 11 a.m., 2 a.m. — ESPN, Sports Reporters 11 a.m. — ESPN, Cones Watch 7:30 a.m. — SUN, Buster Langue

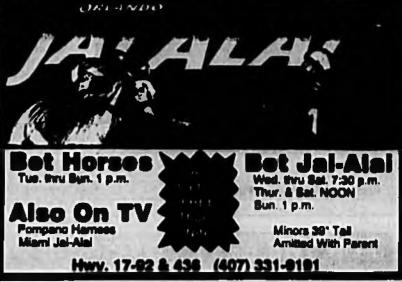
ug Grand Priz. (L) 2 p.m. - TNN, ASA, Buckeye 306, (L) 3 p.m., 3:20 a.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Winston Cun. Hance 900 5 p.m. — SUN, NHRA: Gaternationals

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SPRING TRAINING GASERALL 12:45 p.m. — WWZN-AM (Set), Florida Marine vs. Mentreal Expen 7:35 p.m. — WWZN-AM (Set), Milweuter

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Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
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Calgary at Anahelm, 11 p.m.

## **AUTO RACING**

Manes 500 Lineup
MARTINSVILLE, Va. — The lineup for the
Henres 500 NASCAR Winsten Cup race Sunday
at Martineville Speedway, with driver, residence, make of car and qualifying speed in 1. Babby Laborte, Trinity, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Corle, 92:308 mgh; 2. Rebort Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Corle.

73.270.
2. Grog Sacks. Malliand, Punifac Grand Prix, 92.232; 4. Darroll Walfrip, Franklin, Tonni, Chavroist Manie Carla, 93.23; 5. Mark Martin, Coylons Seach, Fla., Ford Thundarbird, 92.194; 6. Babby Hamilton, Nachville, Tonni, Punifac Grand Prix, 93.116, 7. Kyle Potty, High Point, N.C., Pantiac Grand Prix, 93.874; 8. Ricky Rudd, Lake Nerman, N.C., Ford Thundarbird, 92.933.
9. Ellen Sawyer, Charapanha, Va., Ford Thundarbird, 92.935, 10. Date Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Ford Thundarbird, 92.883.
11. Brett Bedine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thundarbird, 92.854; 12. Jelf Garden, Huntarsville, N.C., Chayrolat Mante Carle, 92.834. ersville, N.C., Chayrelet Mente Carle, 92.534. 13. Ken Schrader, Cancard, N.C., Chayrelet Mente Carle, 92.696; 14. Bill Elliett,

Blairsville, Ge., Ford Thunderbird, 19.474.
15. Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 92.533: 16. Terry Lakente, Themseville, N.C., Chevrolet Mante Carle. 17. Sterling Martin, Columbia, Tonn., Chevrotet Mente Carlo. 92.822: 16. Margan Shaphard, Canover, N.C., Ford Thundarbird, 12.476.

19. Jeromy Maytield. Loke Herman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 92.392; 20. Date Earnhard: Mooreaville. N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 92.330. 21. Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 92.801; 22. Rick Mast.

Rockbridge Baths. Va., Ford Thunderbird. 92.764. 22. Dave Marcis. Avery's Creek, N.C. Chevrolet Mente Carlo. 12.012; 34. Lake Speed. Concred. N.C., Fard Thunderbird. 92.317. 25. Ricky Craven, Concerd. N.C., Chevrole

34. John Andretti, Indianapolis, Ford Thursderbird, no speed, provisional starter.

33. Michael Wallrip, Lake Norman, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, no speed, provisional starter: 36. Geoif Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, no speed, provisional starter. Besch OP Lineup
NAZARETH, Pa. — The lineup for Sunday's Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix Indy car
race, with residence or home country, type of

car and qualifying speed in mph: 1. Robby Gordon, Orange, Callf., Reynard-Ford, 187.441 (breaks track qualirying record of 185.600 set in 1994 by Emerson Fiftipaldit; 2. Jimmy Vesser, Discovery Bay, Calif., Reynard-Ford, 183.984. J. Jacques Villeneuve, Canade, Reynard-Ford, 183.910; 4. Emerson Fif-

Ford, 185.315; 8. Andre Ribelro, Brazil, 7. Bobby Rahal, Dublin, Ohlo, Lola-Mercedes, 184.163; 8. Raul Boesel, Brazil, Loin-Mercedes, 183.862. 9. Adrian Fernandez, Mexico, Lole-

11. Bryan Herta, Dublin, Ohio, Raynard-Ford, 183,006: 12. Mauricio Gugelmin, Brazil, 13. Elefan Johansson, Sweden, 1994 Penske-Mercedes, 182,862; 14. Eliseo Salazar, Chile, Lola-Ford, 181,942. 15. Paul Tracy, Canada, Lola Ford, 181.241;

Pord. 181.742; 18. Gil de Ferren, Brazil, Reynerd-Mercedes, 180.581. 19. Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, M.M., Penske-Mercedes, 179.866; 20. Buddy Lazier, Vall, Cole., 1994 Lola-Ford, 179.407. 21. Eddle Cheever, Aspen, Cole., Lola-Ford, 179.184; 22. Danny Sullivan, Aspen, Colo., Reynard-Ferd, 173.717.

25. Carles Guerrero, Mexico, Lola-Ford, 176.301; 26. Marco Grezo, Brazil, Lola-Mercedes, 173,054.

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Greensberg Open, final round, (L.)

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7:30 p.m. — SUN, Rugby League MOTORSPORTS 11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. — TNN, RaceDay, (L) Noon, 5:36 p.m. — SUN, Cycle World 1 p.m. — WCPX 6, IndyCar, Beech Spark

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SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE MEET

SANFORD - No 700's this week.

A couple of bowlers got close, but no one could quite reach the 700 series mark this week at Bowl America-Sanford. There were plenty of 600 series, however, as 12 men made it to that plateau.

Van Tilly Sr. rolled the week's best series. putting up a 690 in the Men's 760 League. Pete Campbell got close with a 685 in the McGuire's Canvas League, while Mike Smeley posted a 677 and Barry Johnson put up a 671 in the Men's

Mike Clehetti had the highest individual game, rolling a 269 in the Men's 760 League to just edge Mike Evans and Pat Johnson, who both rolled 268's in the Metal Essence City

Among the women, Sharon McCreery had the best series total with a 556 in the Hi Nooners League, while Linda Lewis had the highest individual game with a 217 in the same league.

Eric Smith continues to be the best in the youth leagues as he had the top series in two leagues, a 533 in the Asteroids & Satellites League and 536 in the Teen Pro Bowlers League.

In this week's league play:
McGUIRE'S CANVAS LEAGUE Series - l'ete Campbell, 685; Al Denman. Game — Campbell, 258; Denman, 242. METAL ESSENCE CITY LEAGUE

Series - Mike Evans, 669; Pat Johnson, 661; Lin McKean, 645; James Griggs, 621. Game - Evans, 268; Johnson, 268; Kevin Zastrow, 252; Griggs, 248. FABRICATORS LEAGUE

Game — Ernie Welch, 203. HI NOONERS LEAGUE Series - Sharon McCreery, 556. Geme - Linda Lewis, 217; McCreery, 202. FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL LEAGUE

Series — Tom Voss, 624. Game — Vosa, 246. ASTEROIDS & SATELLITES LEAGUE (youth) Series — Eric Smith, 533; Sam Reynolds, 525.

Game - Smith, 217; Fred Pearson, 205. METEORS & COMETS LEAGUE (youth) Series - Jared Butler, 363; David Wagner. 357; Eric Settle, 357.

Game — Wagner, 143; Settle, 133; Butler, 132. BATURDAY MIX UPS LEAGUE (youth) Series - John Pancratz, 431; Jeremy Taylor.

384: Mike Tully, 338. Game - Pancratz, 165; Taylor, 156; Tully. TEEN PRO BOWLERS LEAGUE (youth)

Series - Eric Smith, 536; Sherree Gonterman.

Game - Gonterman, 201.

# Central Florida Darts 'shares' cups

Special to the Horald

WINTER PARK — In a display of true athletic democracy, the five Central Florida Darts Association division cups were won by teams representing five different sponsors.

Beer: 30's Wharf Rats claimed the AA Division Cup while the Bull & Bush Builles won the A The B Division Cup went to Fire'em Up out of

Kiwi's Pub & Grill while Strange Brew from Games People Play threw their way to the C Division Cup. Crickets' Sharp Shooters were the D Division

Cup winners.

The CFDA's new season is scheduled to begin

play this coming week.
PLAYTIME DARTS LEAGUE SANFORD - Two Bamboo Cafe throwers -Jelyan Mercland and Scott Geesaman - won six games apiece on the way to earning top Hot

Shot honors in Playtime Darts League play last Moreland, captain of Ladies' League entry We're Back, had a low ton and two 5-marks to go with her six wins. Geesaman, a member of the M.G.M. team that plays in the Men's A League.

three 5-marks, and a 6-mark. Winning five games each were Diane Severance of the Touchdown Pub and Austin Pash. also out of Bamboo Cafe. Severance also

also had a 4-round out, three low tons, a high ton.

PLAYTIME DARTS LEAGUE

Ladies' League — 1, Mage Puppice (M.T. Muses) 126 wins; 2. Mary Maids (Lake Mary Pub) 187; 3. We're Back (Bamboo Cafe) 161; 4. Kauntry Kickers (Whiskey River) 16; 5. 8fers (Touchdown Pub) 87; 5. Bamboo's Room Baboo (Bamboo Cafe) 16; 7. Easy Doos (Libiters Room) 8. II (Nice & Easy) 72.

If (Nice & Easy) 72.

Alon's A Lasgue — 1. Team No. 4 (Whiskey River) 109 wins; 2.

Let's Go Elme (Nice & Easy) 161; 3. M.G.M. (Bamboo Cale) 105; 4.

Bad Aftitudes II (Touchdown Pub) 101; 5. Bamboo Rattlers (Bamboo Cale) 83; 6. Team No. 6 (Laka Mary Pub) 43.

Man's B Lasgue — 1. Southern Centlemen (Bamboo Cale) 122 wins; 2. (tie) Silver Bullets (Nice & Easy) and Brandy Bunch (M.T. Muggs) 110; 4. (tie) We Three (Bamboo Cale), 8ull Sheelers (Bamboo Cale), and Caps, There It is (Bamboo Cale) 92; 7. Team No. 6 (Quivers) 85; All Mixed Up (Bamboo Cale) 80; 7. Team No. 2 (Whiskey River) 111 wins; 2. Team No. 2 (Bamboo Cale) 110; 3. (tie) Team No. 6 (Bamboo Cale) and Ran's Kids (Unc's Nick's) 91; 5. (tie) Team No. 1 (Bamboo Cale) and Team No. 7 (Tsuchdown Pub) 80; 7. Team No. 1 (Time Out Lounge) 84.

Mixed B League — 1. Mixed Up (Bambee Cate) 116 wins; 2. Team No. 4 (Nice & Easy) 114; 3. Disgrunted (Nice & Easy) 169; 4. Back to B (Nice & Easy) 94; 5. Rusty's Raiders (Whiskey River) 91; 6. The Board Lies (Bambee Cate) 83; 7. Team No. 8 (M.T. Muggs) 66.

collected two 5-marks and a 7-mark while Pash put up a 4-round out, five low tons, four 5-marks.

Nice & Easy's Ken Strawn turned in 41/2 wins. a 4-round out, four low tons, three 5-marks, a

Heading into the 15th and final week of the season, 30 of the PDL's 35 teams are still in the hunt for one of their respective division's four

two 6-marks, a 7-mark, and three CHT's.

CHT, and a Ton-80.

# 16-11; d. Danielle McPherson (Seminole) 16-10; S. Felicia Henderson (Seminole) 16-8; 6. Angel Rhodes (Lymen) 16-7. Triple (emp. - 1. Bellinder Morgan (Seminole) 37-1115; 2. Danielle McPherson (Seminole) 33-15; 3. Felicia Henderson (Seminole) 34-41; 4. Winsome Clarke (Lake Howell) 34-5; 5. Amanda Robertson (Lake Mary) 31-51; 6. Clea Johnson (Oviedo) 31-24. High (emp. - 1. Amile Bradley (Lake Mary) 5-0; 2. Cellie Swingle (Lake Brantley) 4-10; 3. Annie Hrncir (Lyman) 4-8; 4. Josile Townsend (Lake Mary) 4-6; 5. Michelle Malone (Lyman) 4-6; 6. Joan Ramulde) (1 alse Mary) 4-6; 5. Michelle Malone (Lyman) 4-6; 6. Joan Ramulde) (1 alse Mary) 4-6; 7.

Townsend (Lake Mary) 46; 3. Michelle Malone (Lyman) 46; 6. Joan Baguidy (Lake Mary) 46.

4 x 800-meter relay — 1. Lake Howell (Mia McCormick, Missy Bedio, 19c Fuller, Cally Howell) 9:35.2; 2. Lake Brantley 10:20.4; 2. Lyman 10:26.5; 3. Oviedo 10:20.2; 5. Seminole 11:36.7, 100-meter high learning — 1. Tenelle Hersey (Seminole) 15.8; 2. Nicole Reeves (Seminole) 15.9; 3. Thenna Stringer (Seminole) 16.8; 4. Betsy Cook (Lyman) 17.2; 3. Amanda Robertson (Lake Mary) 17.4; 4. Despiter Marsine (Lake Mary)

at Cariton Honley Athletic Complex Lyman High School

Team scores — 1. Seminole 175; 2. Lyman 135; 3. Lake Howell 71; 4. Lake Mary 59; 5. Lake Brantley 39; 6. Oviedo 14.

Shot pet - 1; Katina Perry (Seminole) 39-2; 2; Latisha Williams (Lake Mary) 348; 3. Shiona Newman (Lyman) 346; 4. Commanechi

(Lake Mary) 348; 2. Shiona Newman (Lyman) 346; 4. Commanechi Talley (Lyman) 31-11; 3. Latresha Jones (Lake Mary) 308; 4. Latrasha Jackson (Lake Mary) 29-619.

Discus — I. Angel Rhodes (Lyman) 118-10; 2. Katina Perry (Seminole) 113-9; 3. Shiona Newman (Lyman) 108-0; 4. Lynn Smolinski (Lake Howell) 102-1; 5. Latisha Williams (Lake Mary) 97-6; 6. Commanechi Talley (Lyman) 95-9.

Lang (ump — 1. Belinder Morgan (Seminole) 18-11; 2. Amie Bradley (Lake Mary) 16-11; 3. Shawana Montgomery (Seminole) 16-11; 4. Danielle McPherson (Seminole) 16-10; 5. Falicia Henderson (Seminole) 16-2. 4. Angel Rhodes (Lyman) 16-2.

4. Betsy Cook (Lyman) 17.2; 3. Amanda Robertson (Lake Mary) 17.4; 6. Jennifer Herring (Lake Howell) 18.6.

106-meter dash — 1. Shawana Montgomery (Seminole) 12.8; 2. Tasha Lawson (Seminole) 12.7; 3. Nardia Tyrell (Lyman) 17.9; 4. Felicia Henderson (Seminole) 13.1; 5. Amie Bradley (Lake Mary) 13.2; 6. Taksem Youngblood (Seminole) 13.4.

1,806-meter rys — 1. Ashley Nasser (Lake Brantley) 5:25.2; 2. Kelly Hudson (Lyman) 5:31.9; 3. Karyn Hall (Ovledo) 5:37.1; 4. GeAna Rivera (Lyman) 5:37.8; 5. Mia McCormick (Lake Howell) 5:44.2; 6. Melissa Rivera (Lyman) 5:47.0.

4 x 106-meter relay — 1. Seminole (Tasha Lawson, Shawana Montgomery, Ballinder Morgan, Falicia Henderson) 47.1; 2. Lyman 51.4; 2. Lake Mary 52.7; 4. Lake Howell 58.8; 5. Ovledo 39.7.

\$1.4.3. Lake Mary \$2.7; 4, Lake Howell \$4.8; 5, Oviedo \$9.7.
400-meter dish — 1. Winsome Clarke (Lake Howell) 1:00.6; 2.
Tiffany Alombro (Lake Brantley) 1:00.5; 3, Sarah Richins (Lake Hewell) 1:0.4; 4, Emily Jarrell (Seminole) 1:05.6; 5, Castidy James (Seminole) 1:09.3; 6, Batina Robinson (Seminole) 1:11.4,
300-meter lew burdles — 1, Tenetle Horsey (Seminole) 45.2; 2, Nicole Reeves (Seminole) 47.6; 3, Thomas Stringer (Seminole) 49.2; 4, Annie Hrncir (Lyman) 30.8; 5, Tashia Dixon (Lake Howell) 39.7; 6,

Amanda Rebertson (Lake Mary) 54.5.

888-meter run — I. Cally Howell (Lake Howell) 2:20.7; 2. Ife Fuller (Lake Howell) 2:21.0; 3. Kelly Hudson (Lyman) 2:31.9; 4. Renee Frank (Lake Mary) 2:32.5; 5. Joy Karninski (Lyman) 2:34.3; 6. Jane Bess (Ovjedo) 2:34.8.

Bess (Oviedo) 2:348.

300-meter dash — 1. Belinder Morgan (Seminole) 26.3; 2. Angel Rhodes (Lyman) 36.8; 2. Erica John (Lyman) 27.3; 4. Lafresha Jones (Laka Mary) 38.1; 3. Michelle Malone (Lyman) 29.0; 6. Taksem Youngblood (Seminole) 39.1.

3,300-meter rym — 1. GeAna Rivers (Lyman) 12:17.0; 2. Michelle Burger (Lyman) 12:35.0; 3. Melissa Rivera (Lyman) 13:07.0; 4. Shannon McDaniel (Lyman) 13:23.3; 5. Laura Fitch (Lake Howell) 14:37.4. Cathy Miller (1 der Brantleu) 14:47.

14:22.4; 6. Cethy Miller (Lake Braniley) 14:42.9.
6. 3. 600-moter relay — 1. Seminole (Shawana Montgomery, Belinder Morgan, Tatha Lawson, Tenelle Hersey) 4:93.3; 2. Lake Howell 4:00.3; 3. Lyman 4:11.9; 4. Lake Braniley 4:27.1; 5. Lake

Team scores — 1. Seminole 167; 2. Lake Howell 134; 3. Lyman 77; 4. Lake Mary 66; 5. Lake Brantley 51; 6. Oviedo 27.

Individual results

Shel put — 1. Brian Dison (Lake Howell) \$1-3; 2. Darren Hernden (Lake Brantley) #5-21; 3. Jos Ferrer (Lake Howell) #5-4; 4. Laki Travios (Lake Mery) #5-1; 5. Ronel Jumpp (Lake Mery) #3-4; 6. Demetrius McKnight (Lyman) #1-7.

Discus — 1. Brian Dison (Lake Howell) \*137-3; 2. Derby Brown (Lake Howell) #147-2; 3. Laki Travios (Lake Mery) #3-0; 4. Demetrius McKnight (Lyman) #34-11; 5. Brent Standage (Lake Brantley) #31-12; 6. Larnell Fayson (Seminole) #2-7; 2. Dennell Williams (Seminole) #4-7; 2. Dennell Williams (Seminole) #4-7; 2. Dennell Williams (Seminole) #4-14; 3. Derriks Shaw (Seminole) #4-7; 2. Dennell #4-15; 6. Tori Woods (Seminole) #4-8. Long (ump — 1. Derriks Shaw (Seminole) #4-7; 2. Robert Jordan (Lake Howell) #1-9; 3. Woodel McGee (Lake Brantley) #1-7/8; 4. Bernard Smith (Seminole) #1-2; 3. Ben Williams (Lake Howell) #3-9/1/6. Recolon Jumpp (Lake Mery) #3-7.

High (ump — 2. Thomas Watson (Lake Mery) #5-2; 2. Andy Mayer (Lyman) #2-7; 3. Robert Jordan (Lake Howell) #1-8; 4. Brian Pettaway (Oviedo) #8; 5. Donnell Williams (Seminole) #6:6. Ryan Weather bee (Lake Mery) #8.

Pale waitt — 1. Robert Boothe (Lake Mery) #2-2. Chris Kempink (Lake Howell) #1-6; 4. Mett Summitt (Lake Mary) #1-6; 5. Ryan McDermott (Lake Howell) #1-6; 6. Alberto Acavedo (Oviedo) #1-0.

Summilf (Lake Mary) 11-6; S. Ryan McDermott (Lake Howell) 11-0; 4. Alberto Acavedo (Dviedo) 11-0.
4 x 80e-meter relay — 1, Lake Howell (Chris Kempink, Bobby Firauz, Ben Brown, Cery Frank) 8:36-3; 2, Lake Brantley 8:36.5; 3. Ovieda 8:37-3; 4. Lyman 8:39-3; 5. Seminole 8:36.9;
110-meter high hurdles — 1, Derriko Shew (Seminole) 15.2; 2. Chouncey Rickard (Seminole) 15.7; 3. Richard Gerden (Lake Howell) 15.9; 4. Steve Green (Lake Mary) 16.5; 5. Brian Pettewsy (Oviedo) 17-9; 6. Andy Mayer (Lyman) 17-3;
100-meter desh — 1. Charlie Farmer (Seminole) 16.8; 2. Ansel Jackson (Seminole) 10.9; 3. Cory Breeks (Lake Howell) 11-2; 4. Kelvin Chisolm (Lake Howell) 11-2; 5. Cillion Branch (Seminole) 11-2; 6. Vernon Johnson (Lyman) 11-4.

Kelvin Chisolm (Lake Howell) 11.2; 5. Cillion Branch (Seminste) 11.2; 6. Varnori Johnson (Lyman) 11.4; 1.564-moter rost — 1. Reb Evans (Lyman) 4:20.7; 2. Jasen Pirkay (Lake Mary) 4:42.9; 3. Cory Frank (Lake Howell) 4:45.6; 4. Omarl Wise (Lake Brantley) 5:45.9; 5. Chris Kempink (Lake Howell) 4:50.0; 6. Jersmy Boehl (Lake Brantley) 4:53.2; 4. 2. 106-moter roley — 1. Seminole (Cillion Branch, Charlie Farmer, Ansel Jackson, Bernard Smith) 42.7; 2. Lake Howell 42.7; 3. Lake Brantley 44.2; 4. Lake Mary 44.8; 5. Ovieds 45.7; 5. Lake Howell 42.4; 4. Lake Mary 44.8; 5. Ovieds 45.7; 5. Lake Howell 51.3; 3. Anten Greens (Seminole) 82.9; 4. Tim Forgutan (Lyman) 54.1; 5. Kirk Andersen (Lake Howell) 54.7; 6. Brad Dozan (Lyman) 54.1; 5. Kirk Andersen (Lake Howell) 54.7; 6. Brad Dozan (Lyman) 5.8.

306-meter Intermediate hordes — 1. Derrike Shaw (Seminole) 41.8; 2. Chauncay Richard (Seminole) 41.7; 3. Richard Gerden (Lake Howell) 42.4; 4. Ben Williams (Lake Howell) 42.5; 5. Steve Green (Lake Mary) 42.9; 6. Chris Corswell (Lyman) 2:63.3; 2. Willie Lawsen (Seminole) 2:02.9; 3. Denny Worden (Lake Brantley) 2:02.6; 6. Cry Frank (Lake Howell) 2:08.8.

306-meter desh — 1. Ansel Jackson (Seminole) 21.8; 3. Charlie Farmer (Seminole) 22.3; 3. Derrick Swaln (Lake Howell) 2:3.2; 6. Cillion Branch (Seminole) 22.3; 3. Derrick Swaln (Lake Howell) 22.5; 6. Mark Wahan (Lake Mary) 23.1; 5. Kelvin Chiselm (Lake Howell) 23.2; 6. Cillion Branch (Seminole) 23.3; 3. Server (Lyman) 10:86.4; 5. Tyler Sulferby (Lyman) 10:21.3; 3. Jacon Pirkay (Lake Mary) 19:29.6; 4. Omari Wise (Lake Brantley) 10:29.8; 5. Peter Buffingien (Ovieds) 10:40.7; 6. Chris Kempink (Lake Howell) 19:82.2.

4 is 006-meter roley — 1. Lyman (Brad Doran, Charlie Banks,

10::0.1; 4. Chris Kempink (Lake Howell) 16:30.2. 4 ± 60-mster relay — 1. Lyman (Brad Deran, Charite Banks, Bryan Diebler, Tim Fergusen)3:34.1; 2. Seminete 3:24.2; 3. Lehe Howell 3:40.7; 4. Oviedo 2:43.9; 5. Leke Mary 3:45.5.

#### Track

Continued from 1B

were Lyman's Angel Rhodes (discus, 116-10) and GeAna Rivera (3,200-meter run, 12:17.0); Lake Howell's Winsome Clarke (400-meter dash, 1:00.6) and Cally Howell (800-meter run, 2:20.7); Lake Mary's Amic Bradley (high jump. 5-0); and Lake Brantley's Ashley Nasser (1,600-meter run.

The Lake Howell quartet of Mia McCormick, Missy Bedio, Ife Fuller, and Howell won the 4 x 800-meter relay (9:55.3).

Other Seminole boys winning individual SAC titles were Anton Grooms (triple jump, 44-7), Charlie Farmer (100-meter dash, 10.8), Derrick Swain (400-meter dash, 50.4), and Ansel Jackson (200-meter dash, 21.8). Clifton Branche Farmer. (3:34.1).

Jackson, and Bernard Smith won the 4 x

100-meter relay (42.7).

Lyman's Rob Evans also was a three-time conference winner, sweeping the 1,600-meter (4:38.7), 800-meter (2:00.3), and 3,200-meter (10:05.6) runs. Lake Howell's Brian Olson won both the discus (157-5) and shot put (51-3).

For Lake Mary, Thomas Watson won the high jump (6-2) and Robert Boothe was first in the pole vault (12-6).

Lake Howell's Chris Kempink, Bobby Firouz, Ben Brown, and Coly Frank won the 4 x 800-meter relay [8:26.3] while the Lyman quartet of Brad Doran, Charlie Banks, Brian Diebler, and Tim Ferguson was first in the 4 x 400-meter relay

# Commission registering for camps

With summer just around the corner, children looking for a great experience in learning and adventure should consider the summer camp program offered by the Florida Game and Fesh

Water Fish Commission. The commission's youth conservation camp is situated in the Florida Everglades, in the J.W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area near West Palm Beach. Camp sessions run six days. beginning with the first session on June 18, and ending with the last session on July 30. Children arrive at the camp on a Sunday and head back home the following Friday after dinner.

it's a fantastic opportunity for children to learn about Florida's wildlife and natural environment," said Judy Gillan, the commission's education coordinator. "A lot of these campers live in the city and don't get to experience nature. Our camp gives them a chance to do that while having fun."

The camp is also economical. The registration fee is \$150 per child, which includes all meals. lodging, program materials and even minor accident insurance.

The camp is split into four different programs: "Nature Scekers" for children ages 8-9: "Wild about Wildlife" for those 10-11: "Expedition" for children 12-14: and "Wildlife Conservation and Firearms Safety," also for children 12-14.

The youngest campers, who take part in the Nature Seekers program, learn about the outdoors through arts and crafts. games, and hands-on experi- the Ocala Astional Forest. The



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ences. They observe turtles. alligators, snakes, butterflies, owis and deer and also explore the area's ecology to learn about Florida's endangered wildlife and natural history. Swimming, canoeing, archery and flahing

also are part of the fun. The camp's other programs offer everything from primitive camping to wilderness survival to hunter safety.

"We have a wide range of activities that children just love," Gillan said. "We immerse them in nature and environmental education. The key is they're learning while having a great time. Plus, the overall experience - new insights, new friends - is one they keep for a lifetime."

Parents are urged to register early because the Everglades youth camp can accommodate only 90 campers each session. For a registration form, call the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission at (904)488-4676.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

The commission is also partner in a second Florida camp, the Ocala youth camp in commission formerly ran the camp on its own, but recently contracted with Florida Leisure Acquisition Corporation to operate the program. The camp will offer wildlife and nature programs that include activities at Silver Springs and Wild Waters for \$225 per child per week. For information on the Ocala youth camp call

(600)274-7458. **FISHING FORECAST** Freshwater action will continue to slow down with increasing air temperatures. Dropping water levels in the river will give base action a jump start as ditch minnows and grass shrimp are forced out into the main enamed, where base

and other gamefish will go into feeding frenzies. Sebaction Inlet is good for snook, redfish, flounder, jack crevalle, ladyfish and small

bluefish.

Captain Jack at Port Canaversi reports that dolphin and wahoo action is red hot offshore in 160 feet of water on out. Some king mackerel are being caught on Pelican Plats and S-A reefs, while tripletail and a few cobia are bring caught in the buey line. Inside the port , sheepshead are the top species. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Sheepshead are still the main action at Pence Inlet while drum, redfish, jack crevalle, bluefish and a few flounder round out the action. Mesquite Lagren is excellent for trout and redlish.

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# Locals star at state meet Brown's Central takes team crown

#### Special to the Herald

CLEARWATER - Closing out their season in fine form, the Recreation Optional squad from Brown's Central claimed the team title in the USA Gymnastics Florida state championship meet on

Compiling a team score of 167.125, Brown's Central edged out Metro Gymnastics by .12 of a point. LaFleurs of St. Petersburg finished third.

That same weekend, Brown's Central's Level VIII squad finished fourth in a 10-team field with a composite score of 177.675. LaFleur's of Tampa won the state title with a score of 182.225.

· With the top five scores in all four events counting toward the team effort, squad members Sharon Wain, Jaimie Byrd, and Jessica Blick each contributed three scores toward the total for the BC Recreational Optional team.

Alexis Ford, Ashley Huffman, Jessica Dematcis. Jill Cody. Whitney Shepard, and Allyson Nelson had two scores aplece count for the team while Megan Mathers contributed one placement.

Individually. Wain placed in the top 15 in every event, the only BC competitor to do so.

Placing second in the vault (8.45), eighth on the balance beam (8.60), 13th in the floor exercise (8.40), and 14th on the parallel bars (8.05), Wain put together a composite score of 33.50, which carned her fourth place in the All-Around standings of the 12-14 age group.

Ford's composite score was 33.60, which landed her third place in the All-Around. She had second-place finishes on the bars (8.65) and floor exercise (8.675) as well as a fifth-place showing on the vault.

Byrd came in 15th in the All-Around with a score of 32.725. Her event placements included a fifth on the balance beam (8.625), sixth in the floor exercise (8.55) and 11th on the vault (8.15).

in the 9-11 age group, Nelson claimed the championship in the floor exercise with a score of 8.625. She also carned a sixth on the vault (8.45) and ninth on the balance beam (8.50) on the way to a combined score of 32.75, good for 10th in the All-Around.

Shepard rounded out the All-Around placements. finishing 14th with a composite mark of 32.55. She placed second in the vault (8.55), eighth on the beam (8.575), and 12th in the floor exercise (8.425).

Also placing in the vault competition were Blick (fourth, 8.50), Demateis (10th, 8.35), Cody and

Huffman (tled for 12th, 8.25), and Mathers (14th, 8.225).

Hoffman's score of 8.70 on the balance beam, which carned her third place, was the highest Individual mark in the event for the Brown's squad. Hoffman also claimed a share of a three-way tie for sixth in the floor exercise (8.475) with teammates Blick and Mathers.

Cody closed out the individual placements for Brown's Central with a fifth on the balance beam (8.60). As a team, Brown's Central collected 31 placements.

In the Level VIII competition, Nicole Williams compiled the best All-Around score for the local squad, finishing with a total of 36.125 to take fourth place in her age group. Brittany Crupe. competing in a different age group, was third in the All-Around with a score of 35.725.

Williams collected a second on the balance beam (9.15), third in the floor exercise (9.30), fifth on the parallel bars (8.90), and eighth on the vault (8.775).

Crupe's total came on the strength of a third on the beam (8.925) and fifth-place finishes in the vault (8.825), floor exercise (9.075), and parallel Competing in different age groups. Caroline

Thompson and Kim Wood posted identical composite scores of 34.875 that included identical scores of 8.875 in the vault. Thompson's scores carned her sixth in the

All-Around standings and third place in the vault for her age group. She also claimed fifth on the beam (8.775) and 10th in the floor exercise (8.90). Wood's marks yielded a 12th-place finish in the All-Around and fourth place on the vault. She

also had a seventh on the balance beam (8.975). Christy Shepard, competing in the 12-14 age group, managed a seventh-place finish in the All-Around (34.775) on the strength of an eighth-place showing in the floor exercise (9.00). 10th on the beam (8.60), and 11th on the bars

Jerrie Millard (34.00), Amanda Reh (33.90), and Jessica Peck (33.80) grabbed fifth, sixth, and seventh places, respectively, in the All-Around competition for 15-and-Older girls.

Peck won the state championship in the parallel bars competition with a score of 8.825 and finished third in the floor exercise (9.025). Millard placed fifth on the bars (8.575) and sixth on the vault (8.675) while Reh claimed fourth on the balance beam (8.45) and sixth in the floor exercise (8.875).

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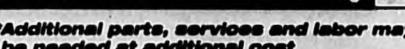
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#### Quintet represents Broadway gym on balance beam for 14th, and individual events.

#### From Staff Reports

CLEARWATER - Representing Broadway Gymnastics of Winter Springs at the Level VIII and Recreational Optionals state championship gymnastic meet on April 8-9 were Christine Roberts: Angela Stringham. Lindscy-Ghinbes, Susan Gagnon, and Christie Young. Roberts scored 8.55 on parallel

bars, which was good for a fourth place finish. Combes placed second on balance beam with an 8.675 and sixth on vault with an 8.3.

Gagnon scored 8.3 on parallel on balance beam, fifth on vault bars for seventh place, an 8.45 and eventh on parallel bars in

an 8.375 on floor exercise for a 15th-place finish.

Overall, Combes scored a 33.025 for a 10th-place All-Around placement. Other All-Around scores were Roberts (32.35). Stringham

(29.825) and Young (31.8). APISUKH STARS TAMPA — Lana Apisukh was the top finisher for Broadway afinishes of fourth on floor Cymnastics of Winter Springs in the Gasparilla Meet back on March 11-12, as she finished

second all-around in the Level VIII Elite group. the Lake Mary lass was third

Other participants from Broadway were Susan Gagnon. Lindsey Combes, Angela Stringham, Christy Young. Christine Roberts, and Erica

Gagnon got third all-around in the Level VIII-Recreational Optionals, while Stringham was 11th all-around with individual exercise and seventh on parallel bars.

Combes carned a third place in floor exercise, while Roberts collected a fifth-place finish on parallel bars. Meyer was u participant in the Level 9 com-

# Brown's cleans up at 'Easter Bunny'

#### Special to the Herald

JACKSONVILLE - Brown's Central of Altamonte Springs dominated all phases of the Level V. VI, VIII Recreational competition at the Easter Bunny Invitational last month.

Not only did each squad win the team championship in their respective divisions. Ashley Brown, Susan Stock. Alexia Ford, and Whitney Shepard were All-Around champions in their respective levels and age groups.

Shepard was followed by teammates Allyson Nelson, Jessica Blick, Jill Cody, Meagan Mathers, Jessica Dematels, and Kim Poor in the all-around standings, giving Brown's Central eight of a possible 10 placements in the Level VIII Rec. 8-11 age group.

Ford, who claimed the all-around title in her bracket for the fourth consecutive meet, was joined by Lindsay Robinson, Sharon Wain, and Jamie Byrd in the Level VIII Rec. 12-14 age group all-around placements. Shepard, Ford, Nelson, Poor, and Wain all

won individual event championships with second and third-place honors being claimed by Robinson, Wain, Byrd, Dematels, Blick, Shepard, Mathers, and Huffman. Amanda Strickler and Summer Adams each earned placements among the top 10 in individual event competition. The Level VI squad was led by Stock, who

captured the all-around crown in the \$2-14 age

group and carned Brown's Central's only first-place finishes in individual event competition, winning both the balance beam and floor exercise. She also took second on the

vault and third on the parallel bars. Tanya Eberhardt, Jennifer Camps, and Dana Brewer also finished among the top 10 in all-around placements. Camps was second on the bars, while Eberhardt took second in the floor exercise and third on the balance beam.

Brown was joined by teammates Jennifer Fretwell, Sara Carter, Kacy Hood, and Suzanne Price at the victory stand for all-around placements in the Level V 9-11 age group.

Brown and Fretwell each scored single event championships with second and third-place finishes being earned by Brown, Hood, Carter. and Angela Goodwin. Dantelle Conant and Stephanie Richards also managed placements among the top in event competition.

Notable in Level IV competition was the effort of Brooke Norman, who was second in the all-around on the strength of a first-place finish on the bars and second-place showings on the vault, balance beam, and floor exercise. Maria Sigmund placed fourth in the all-

around with seconds in both the balance beam and floor exercise competition and an eighth on the parallel bars. Lauren Wolken, Taylor Ford, Ashley Parr, Lindsay Knapp, and Laurel Wucherer all carned eventh placements.

### Rams -

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double by Carey Hobbs, a wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly by Chris Kleibl.

Rivera was almost untouchable the entire game, only allowing one runner past second base and only two to reach second. After the run scored, Rivera retired 13 of the last 14 he faced.

Hobbs led the Rams at the plate, going 2-for-3, including the double, and scoring once. Other contributors were Wehmeyer (1-for-2, double, two RBI). Kleibl (1-for-3, double, run. RBD, Buky (1-for-3, RBD, Sosa (1 for 2), and Bryan, Savage and Reynolds (one run each).

Baker was 1-for-2 with an RBI to lead the Silver Hawks. Bowen wound up 1-for-3 and Lieflander scored the run.

Coolined from 1.B three walks. Robert Carver came on in the fifth and worked 145 innings, giving up one hit.

Chris Tibbetts threw a complete game for the Patriots. allowing four runs on six hits with 10 strikeouts, two hit batters, and two walks.

Neufeld led Oviedo with two singles and a run scored. Martinez added a two-run double. Mike Bergman, Frost and Wright each hit a single. McAllister and Moises Navarro

paced Lake Brantley with two

singles each. The two teams were scheduled to meet again Saturday morning at Ovtedo in a make up of game rained out on March 17. Oviedo plays again Tuesday, hosting Spruce Creek. Both teams play Wednesday, Lake Brantley vis-Iting Seminole and Oyledo

hosting Lake Mary.

# 'Hounds

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after opening the rally with singles. Hensch and Jason Gronert reached on errors and came around to score. Bruce walked and scored. Calapa had a two-run double. Danny Bogeajts capped the inning with an RBI

Lymank was led by Hensch thome run, four RBI, two runs). Shipley (2-for-3, two runs, RBI). Koller (2-for-3, two runs). Calapa (2-for-4, double, two RBI). Young (double, two runs). Gronert (double, run), and Bruce (single, run).

Brian Willcox and Joe Tittle provided the only litts for Seminole, both singles.

Seminole played two games Saturday, travelling to Spruce Creek at 1:30 and New Smyrna Beach at 5:30 p.m. Seminole will host Lake Brantley Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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The class schedule is as follows:

Monday, June 5, 6:30-9 p.m. Monday, June 12, 6:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 1, 6:30-9 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 8, 6:30-9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14, 9:30 a.m.-noon

Saturday, Oct. 21, 9:30 a.m.-noon • Monday, Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. ● Thursday, Nov. 9, 6:30-9 p.m.

The location for the seminars is Seminole County Cooperative Extension Auditorium, 250 West County Home Road (across from Fica World on 17-92), Sanford. Baby sitting is available at no charge.

#### AAL builder is honored

MAITLAND - David Vorpagel, FIC, Maitland, has been named Aid Association for Lutherans' (AAL) Agency Builder of the Year. A plaque honoring the accomplishment will be presented next month during the Fraternal Field Manager's Association meeting in Minneapolis/St. Paul.

The award is based on agency production and the number of award-winning branches. A total of 161 out of a possible 199 branches in the Volpagel agency were awarded a Gold Star rating 1994.

Earlier this year, Vorpagel was named AAL's General Agent of the year for the fourth time in aix years.

The Vorpagel agency serves Lutherans and their families in Florida as part of one of the nation's largest fraternal benefit societies in terms of assets.

#### Sears names Spray-Tech

LONGWOOD - Sears has recognized Spray-Tech, Inc., of Longwood, as an authorized contractor that has provided superior customer satisfaction on installed home improvements during 1994. Spray-Tech provides siding, texture coating and replacement windows under the Sears name.

The award was given during a recent dinner in Chicago.

Actually, Spray-Tech received two gold medals for its annual performance, and its fourth quarter of 1994.

#### Phone agreement made

LAKE MARY - Siemens Stromberg-Carlson and Southwestern Bell Teiephone Company have signed a Memorandum of Understanding, confirming their intent to form a strategic relationship for the deployment of EWSD digital switching equipment in the phone company's five-state region.

Siemens senior vice president of sales, Fred Fromm, commented, "Siemens Stromberg-Carlson is delighted to have become a fully-fledged strategic partner of Southwestern Bell Telephone.

He continued, "This is a long-term agreement that enables us to introduce the full suite of EWSD system capabilities." The EWSD digital end office is a feature-rich system capable to metropolitan and suburban applications, and enables

network service providers to create their own customer

#### Baron promoted

services.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Phillip G. Baron has been promoted to the position of Vice President, at Roger Kennedy Construction, Inc., in Altamonte Springs.

#### Tri-City has good year

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Tri-City Electrical Contractors, headquartered in Altamonte Springs, has announced record sales for 1994 at \$63 million, and is anticipating even greater sales for 1995.

The figures show a 27 percent increase over 1993 sales and more than the all-time high of \$53 million back in 1990.

"We are pleased with our comeback since the recession and anticipate 1995 sales near \$68 million," said president H.L. "Buddy" Eidel.

Tri-City is one of the largest employers in Central Florida with over 1,000 electricians and superintendents in the field, working out of six offices statewide.

#### BCC Marketing tapped for Westmoreland

WINTER PARK - Four-year old BCC Marketing, Inc., of Winter Park, has been named official public relations firm by General William C. Westmoreland, The company will handle Westmoreland's future lecture scheduling, interview requests and media project development.

BBC Marketing, located at 1155 Louisiana Ave. in Winter Park, is a member of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

#### Gibbs completes training

LONGWOOD - Brian Gibbs of Century 21, A.A. Carnes, Inc., in Longwood, recently completed the Century 21 system's 21Plus program, a sales training course for real estate professionals.

"The 21Plus program makes a statement about the way the Century 21 system approaches the listing and selling of real estate," said Dave Wild, regional director of the North and Central Florida Region. "The program emphasizes client follow-up and the positioning of client goals at the beginning of the relationship in order to recognize the value of the client's point of view."

## Financial company gains

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - M/I Pinancial, a division of M/I Homes of Altamonte Springs, closed on 60 homes during the first quarter of 1995 for a dollar volume of \$6.2 million. according to Robert Oilweiller, M/I Financial vice president for this region. This was a 39 percent increase over the same period last year. During 1994, M/I Financial closed on 250 homes for a dollar volume of \$25.8 million. At the same time, Oliweiller said M/I Financial captured top honors among all other M/I Financial divisions for customer satisfaction and dollar volume. The local financial company was competing against eight other M/I divisions across the nation.

#### Local regitor attends conference

LONGWOOD - Frank Filippelli, president of Southern Realty Enterprises, Inc., 2648 S.R. 434 West, met with real estate professionals representing the employee relocation field at the 25th Annual Conference of Chicago-based RELO/The International Relocation Network held March 16-18 in San Antonio,

Filippelli was among 600 real estate professionals from across the country who met to discuss the latest trends in employee relocation and real estate. He stated, "We chose to attend the classes that would enable Southern Realty to reaffirm its commitment to providing top-quality service to relocating families and corporate transferees in the greater Oriando arca.



# New administrator named She wants to improve clients' care

By NERMAN SCHROEDER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Debra Markey

has been named new administrator at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, 950 S. Mellonville Ave. In Sanford.

Markey joined the Hillhaven company in August of 1994 in Titusville and was promoted to administrator in Sanford ef-

fective April 3.

worked for the Homes and Serv. St. Frances in Orlando. ices for the Aging in Washington, D.C., for five years.

Markey was raised in Clearwater, and graduated from the University of South Florida the local community. with a bachelor of science degree in nursing home administration and gerontology. She is continuing her education, and will be

ective April 3. working on her master's degree in August 1995 at the College of

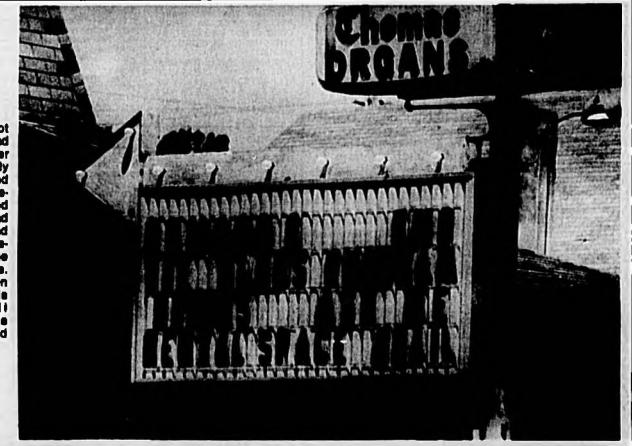
Markey said she is vitally interested in improving delivery of care to Hillhaven residents, the local community.

In addition to her occupation, she enjoys gardening, music and

#### If you have it, use it!

The owner of the bicycle shot at 2210 S. French Ave. has had difficulty with glasses. After obtaining a pair, he reportedly found them not suitable, and attempted to have them replaced. Eventually, he found the company where he had purchased the glasses had gone out of business. Subsequently, he could find no one else to honor his insurance. For the past week, he has been using the sign outside his business to inform all passers-by of his difficulty. He had the sign in place, and chose to use it.

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# Manufacturing firms grow in state

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

The number of manufacturing firms in Florida now totals 19,931 according to a newly published 1995 Florida Manufacturers Register. The firms account for 617,338 industrial jobs.

The 1995 Florida Manufacturers Register reports detailed information about the manufacturing environment in every Florida city and town that contain at least one industrial plant.

Miami heads the state with 2,256 plants. Tampa is second with 1,180. Jacksonville ranks third with 960 followed by Orlando with 907, and Fort Lauderdale with 823. These top five areas add up to over 50 percent of

to the new directory. Printing and publishing firms comprise the largest industrial group with 3,235 manufacturing establishments, or 16.23 percent of the state's

the total number of plants in the region according

Industrial Machinery & Equipment is the second largest with 2,146.

These are followed by Metal Fabricating (third). Apparel & Fabric Products (fourth), and Lumber and Wood Products (fifth).

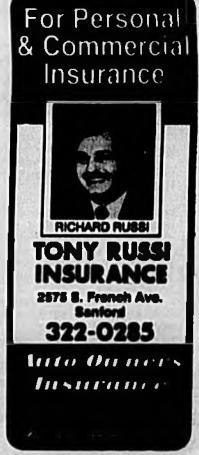
Combined, the five categories total 51.82 percent of Florida's industrial universe.

There are no cities listed in the top 25 of cities by industrial employment. Longwood however, is listed 23rd in the listing of the number of Jobs involved in manufacturing, with 3,235.

The increase has been going steadily upward in Longwood, with 132 jobs in 1991, to 141 in 1993 and 161 by 1995.

A casebound edition of the 1995 Florida Manufacturers Register is available for \$123 from Manufacturers' News, Inc., 1633 Central St., Evanston, Ill. 60201, phone (708) 332-1100.





#### **Promotion for** Foreman Heard

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Foreman Heard. a title insurance executive with over 21 years experience in the Central Florida real estate market has been promoted to Commercial Title Examiner by Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation (LTIC).

Heard will be responsible for researching, reviewing and servicing the title insurance policies for LTIC's agency and national accounts divisions in Florida according to Central Florida Agency Manager Matthew Franure.

Heard, a resident of Sanford. will operate out of the company's downtown Orlando office. Before assuming his new post, Heard was Title Operations Manager for Lake and Occeoia counties for the GulfAtlantic Division of LTIC. As such, he directed all residential title searches in Lake and Occeola for the company.

He has been with GulfAtlantic since 1992 when it was acquired by LTIC last fall.

Prior to that time, Heard had been with Abstract Title in downtown Sanford for 18 years. It was later acquired by Lawyers

Heard is the second commercial title examiner to be named to LTIC's Central Florida staff. following attorney Fred Brannon who recently joined the com-



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# **Ex-soldier** is charged with bombing

By DAN SEWELL Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY - One suspect was in jail and two witnesses were being questioned, but the second man wanted in the deadly bombing of the federal building was unidentified and still at large this morning, the FBI said.

Timothy McVeigh, 26, was held in a correctional center after being charged Friday with the bombing. Authorities said McVeigh, an ex-soldier, was enraged at the government for the 1993 Waco, Texas, cult disaster.

A second man, Terry Nichols, 40, was being held in Kansas, where he lives, and Nichols' brother, James, was held overnight in Michigan. Both are considered material witnesses, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern sald in Washington.

"These are very encouraging and positive steps, but there is much work to be done," said Weldon Kennedy, special FBI agent in charge of the investigation. He said the search was underway at other locations around the country but would not elaborate.

The second suspect was the man whose composite sketch was released Thursday by the FBI, the one with a tattoo on his left arm. Kennedy said.

In Washington, Stern said James Nichols was questioned and held Friday after his farm in Decker, Mich., was searched by investigators. Stern said both Nichols brothers were cooperating with federal investigators. Neither man has been charged.

Under federal law, prosecutors can obtain court permission to hold people as material witnesses in order to ensure that their testimony is available

Virgil Strickler, sheriff of Sanilac County, Mich., said James Nichols was to be taken to Okiahoma soon for questioning.

In Oklahoma City, the toll from the bombing remained at 78 dead this morning. About 150 people were still unaccounted for, and about 432 others were injured in the blast, caused by thousands of pounds of fuel-and-fertilizer explosives packed into a Ryder rental truck.

Rescue workers were trying to reach the portion of the ruined building that held a day care center and Social Security Administration office. But rescue efforts were suspended early today because of stiff winds and rain.

There were fears that cracks on the south side of the building could cause part of it to collapse as workers remove rubble, and that lightning could strike metal reinforcing rods exposed by the

"We've got some cracks right now that are widening on us." Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen said. He said officials were monitoring the cracks with time-lapse cameras, which can detect if they are widening.

"It's difficult right now to tell when we will be able to get back to a full-scale operation," Hansen

Many spaces in the rubble have been spraypainted "DB" to identify where the bodies are. "We see, we know where bodies are in the void but we can't get to them because of the rubble,"

Hansen said. Ray Blakeney, director of operations for the state medical examiner's office, said 29 of the dead had been identified, including five of the 13

children's bodies that have been recovered so far. Fire Chief Gary Marrs said four bodies had been located in a building across the street from the federal building. Some had not yet been removed, he said.

Rescuers were still hoping to find survivors, but "certainly as time goes by, the chance decreases." Blakeney said.

A one-story brick building that had been weakened by Wednesday's blast at the federal building 21/2 blocks away collapsed this morning. Three people inside barely escaped injury.

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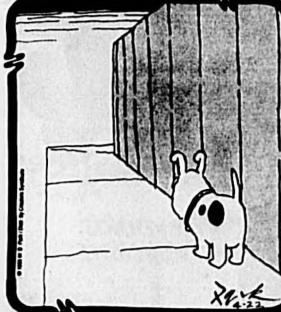
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OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park



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Publish: April 13 & 23, 1995 DEC-78

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sentord will held a regular meeting on April 38, 1995. In the City Hell Commission Chembers at 11:38 a.m. In order to consider a regulation of the variance in the or a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to front yerd, area requirements In an SR-1 district on:

LOT 17, ACADEMY MANOR UNIT ONE, RECORDED IN PS 13 PG 93 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Being more specifically described as located: 132 Academy

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Planned use of the property is to erect a carpert to a single-family residence.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Senterd will held a regular meeting on April 38, 1998, in the City Hell Commission Chambers of 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zening Ordinance as it pertains to front side yend, side yend and maximum building éres re-quirements in an SR-1 district

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that it
am engaged in business at 1311 Willow Springs Court, Longwood, FL 32750, Seminels wood, FL 32750, Seminate County, Fiorida, under the Ficilians Name of ELEGANT SOUND BY TUBE AUDIO, and that I brain be register acid name with the Division of Corporation, Tallahease, Florida, in accordance with the provision of the Fictilian Name. To Mit: Section \$45.00. Statutes, To-Wit: Section 665-99, Floride Statutes 1991. Deniel D. Retenau Publish: April 23, 1995 DRC 145

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packages may be made by calling (407) 321-1130 extension 7119, or via facsimile at (407)

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the Purchasing Division no later then 2:00 p.m. (local time) on

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Betsy J. Cohen for Wondy Gottch, C.P.M., CPPB Purchasing Manager Publish: April 22, 1993

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T/CIG-M/JP Seminale County Board of Seminate County Beard of County Commiscioners requests interested parties to submit formal sessed bids for the above referenced invitation to Bid.

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Seniord, FL 2271 Requests for bid documents may be made by calling (487) 201-1120 extension 7146, or via facsimile of (487) 338-7546. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on May 1, 1995, at 16.69 a.m. (local time) at the County Services Building, Purchasing Division Conference Room #3230, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Altendance is

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A Pre-Bid Centerence will be held on May 5, 1995, at 9:00 a.m., (local lime). EMB/Training Trailor, 306 Bush Blvd., Santard. Florido. Attendance is not Floride. Attendance is not mendatory, but is snocuraged. Bide must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than \$100 p.m. (local time) on, May 17, 1955. Bids received after such time will be returned uncomed. All bids shall be exampled to the publicity and read plant. ALL PROSPECTIVE SID-DERS ARE HERESY CAU-TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEM-INOLE COUNTY SOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. COUNTY STAFF MEMBERS OTHER THAN THE SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON REGARDING THE ABOVE BID PRIOR TO POSTING OF RECOM-MENDED AWARD. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA Case No: 95-143-CP IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: GEORGIANA BAKER;

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Georgiana Baker, de ceased, File No: PR 95-142 CP. le pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative's and the personal representative's attempt are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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PIETER JACOBS.

March, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE

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tion of this Notice is April 16. Personal Representative:

486 Colby Court Alternante Springs, FL 32714 Fred White

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participate in the bid process. Wendy Gelich, C.P.M., CPPO Purchasing Manager Publish: April 23, 1995 DEC-149

Respondent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action for Dissiplication of Marriage has been filed against PIETER JACOBS in the Circuit Court for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-note County, Florida, in the above styled cause. Respondent must file his written detenses with the circuit of the court and with the cierk of the court and serve a capy thereal an Pellinner's atterney not later than May 1, 1993. Pellitipner's atterney's name and address being THOMAS E. DOSS III. ESQUIRE, Doss & Sims. P.A., Great Western Bidg., Suite 210, 300 East Altamente Drive, Altamente Serings, Ft. 32701.

DATED this 30th day of March, 1993.

at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sulte N. 301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Est. 4227; 1-000-955 8771(TDD). c= 1-800 955 8770(V). via Florida Relay Service. Publish: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1995 DEC-9

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IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 95-523-CC-26-R MORTGAGE INVESTMENT FUNDING, INC.,

FANNIE FINKLEY, an individual, BARBARA ANN MCCALL, an Individual, and UNKNOWN TENANTS.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to Chapter 45
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order or Final
Judgment of Foreclosure dated
April 12, 1995 and entered in
Case No. 95-923 CC 30-R of the County Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Semi note County, Florida wherein MORTGAGE INVESTMENT FUNDING, INC. is Plaintiff and FANNIE FINKLEY, an Individual, BARBARA ANN MC dants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Saminole County, Florida at eleven o'clock a.m. on May 11, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final

Judgment, to wit: The South 41.7 feet of the North 371.7 feet of the West 179 feet of the Northeast is of the Northwest is of Section 34, Township 19, Range 30, less the North 7.5 feet for alley, Public Records of Seminole County,

Dated at Seminale County. Florida this 12th day of April, MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of Court Seminole County, Florida By: Jane E. Jesewic As Deputy Clerk in accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to ticipate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 201 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone (407) 322-4330 ext. 4227, not later than five (5) days prior to the proceeding. (f hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-809-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-809-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: April 16, 23, 1995 DEC-104

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: 94-147-CA-14-B BANK OF NORTH AMERICA

KENNETH M. RAYNOR and PATRICIA E. RAYNOR, husband and wite, and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a final judgment of foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Floride, I will sell the property situated in Seminale Lats 7, 8, and 9, Section 2, Midway Park, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 78's, Public Rec-ords of Seminole County, Flor-

At Public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Senford, Floride 32771 on May 11, 1995. DATED April 12, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jesewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 16, 23, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 94-2309-CA-14-E LOMAS MORTGAGE USA.

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ROBERT L. DILLOW (\$\$4199-39-3644); and any unknown heirs, devises, grantees, crediters, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Defendants.

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FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE is horsely given that
the undersigned Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, will on the 11th day of May, 1995, at 11:00 s'cleck A.M. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida courmoute in Santers. Plorida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following-described graperty situate in Seminole County, Florida:

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day of April, 1995. In accordance with the Amer-Icans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities reeding a special accommodation to perficipate in this preceding shall contact ADA Coordinator, 301 M. Park Avenue, Sulle N301, San-ford, Florida 32771, lelaphone 407-323-4330 X4227, not later than five (3) days prior to the pro-cooling if hearing impaired, (TDD) 1 889 955 8771, or Voice (V) 1 880 955 8770, via Florida

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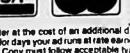
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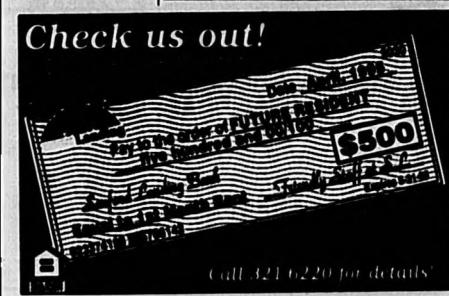
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Tom Schroeder of AAA is welcomed by Norma D. Smith, president of the Lake Mary AARP Chapter.

# **AAA** expert tells **AARP** tips for travel safety

The upcoming months can be busy travel months for some seniors. That's why the speaker for April's meeting of the Lake Mary AARP was Tom Schroder. Tom is the manager of public and government relations for AAA. One of his jobs is to keep AAA members informed about travel safety.

Seniors are more vulnerable, especially when traveling alone, than most segments of our population. Many thieves target seniors whom they consider to be easy hits. Tom passed out pieces of paper and asked AARP members to write down, anonymously, how much cash and how many credit cards they had on them. One senior was carrying \$300 in cash, another had 20 credit cards.

No one needs to carry that much money and credit with them. This makes you especially vulnerable when you travel. The money would be an instant loss. As for the credit cards, professional thieves can max out a credit card in a mall in 10 to 20 minutes.

When you're traveling, you're often in places you're unfamiliar with. There can be many distractions. You have to imagine yourself within a small box. You and your belongings should always be in that box together. In many cases, people standing in a hotel lobby or an airport will respond to a distraction and leave their luggage alone for only a minute. That minute is all it takes for someone to steal every-

Many professional thieves work in teams. One will distract you while the other robs you. Keep that small box in mind. If . Bee Lake Mary, Page 3C



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anyone invades your box, be wary of them and what they're

When you're in an airport, use porters. Then you have your hands free and there's someone there to help you and escort you. Try to minimize the amount of luggage to carry and keep up with is also less to be stolen or

Don't look like a tourist. That's an invitation to be robbed. Many thieves target tourists. And some consider a tourist with gray hair an open invitation. In your own car or your rental car, keep things put away that make you look like a tourist. Put the map under the seat. Put other belongings, such as cameras and travel items, in your trunk.

When you're on the road, cellular phones can be your best friend. If you break down, you can call for help from the safety of your car. Although if you're going to be traveling in outof-the-way places, you may want to check with your carrier and make sure your route is covered by cells. CBs, on the other thand, are a 50/50 proposition. When you call for help on a CB, the police or even a Good Samaritan might hear you. Unfortunately, a thief is also just





BANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

A dazzling atmosphere in a showplace home will set the pace for this year's American Cancer Society 125 Club's annual gala.

The elegant event will be held at Manor House, the big. beautiful mansion of Jan and Don Bauerle west of Sanford. The outstanding structure is a replica of Tara, the famous southern home of Scarlett O'Hara in Margaret Mitchell's immprial "Gone with the Wind.

For those who have observed this lovely edifice from afar, now is the time to visit the gorgeous site for a magical evening. Those interested are cordially invited to attend the fund-raiser that will benefit cancer research and cancer patients' services.

According to Vivian Buck, chairman, a Mardi Gras theme will be carried out and patrons can expect masks, beads, balloons with lots of glitter.

A local band, "Melody Men." will provide entertainment during the evening.

After guests turn off the main road. Wayside Drive, and wind down the tree-lined road, they will be met under the portico by valet parkers. Once inside the home, a cook's tour will no doubt attract many patrons as they mill around the luxurious



Herald Photo by Apryl Kenisten

Don Bauerie, Vivian Buck and Tony Russi get in a Mardi Gras mood for ACS benefit.

onto the picturesque patio and pool area where cocktails and a continuous, tantalizing buffet will be served.

The menu is as follows: Tenderioin of Beef Medailions on Sour Dough Rounds, Pasta Alfredo with Baby Shrimp. Chicken Breast Roisettes En information and reservations are Croute, Crab Stuffed asked to call Vivian Buck. Mushrooms. Barbecue Danish 323-0963.

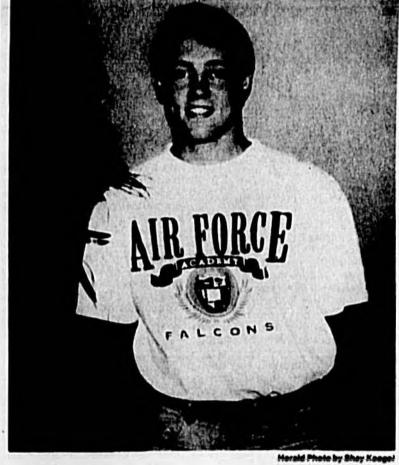
The hub of activity will center Back Ribs. Assorted Internaaround a large room opening tional Cheeses, Fresh Baby Crudites with Bleu Cheese Ranch Dip, Jumbo Prawns with Cocktail Sauce Amaretto and Fresh Strawberries with Chocolate Sauce Grand Marnier.

> Donations to the gala event are \$150 per couple. Hours are from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Those desiring

## Daughters support

Fourth Amendment Virginia Mikler, regent, presided over the meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Friday at the Sanford Museum. Following the opening ritual the Constitution minute was presented by Lourine Messenger on the Fourth Amendment. The right to be secure in their

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Michael Hartson will soon be off to earn his wings.

# 'Off we go into the wild blue yonder...'

# Teen pilot, Eagle Scout appointed to Academy

Michael Hartson accepted to U.S. Air Force Academy: Michael Hartson attends Air Force Academy orientation: Michael Hartson attends National Youth Leadership Forum on Security and Defense in Washington, D.C.; Michael Hartson attends Eagle Scout Recognition Banquet of the Central Florida Council. Boy Scouts of America.

And on and on... Michael Hartson received a Christmas present last December that he had been awaiting most of his life; he received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy. Class of 1999. Only 20 percent



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of those who apply are accepted and all applicants must have a recommendation by

their congressman. Of the 1,400 students who choose to accept the appointment, 400 drop out in the 🗓 See Longwood, Page 2C

# Medical student fences for relaxation; Big Jazz Jam today



Fencing is a combat sport; its origins can be traced back over several hundred years. It's a recreational and competitive sport says Anita Hawkins who has been a champ of the sport since the fourth grade. She decided to relax on the weckends from her studies at the University of Miami Medical School where she is studying to become a medical doctor. Fencing is a way to relax from her busy schedule. The sport is very popular in the area.

The Gold Coast Division, Boca Raton hosted the Southeast Seetion Championship Tournament at Altantic University on April 9. Different teams qualified and different club teams from around the state and other states were competing against young junior teams, not for national honors. Fencing teams can have up to four members all from the same. team and a club can have two teams. In the game, two opponents simulate the art of the sword fight. Wearing protective



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MARVA **HAWKINS** 

gear, and hooked up to an electronic scoring device, these two fencers do their very best to outwit and outlight each other. It's a form of exercise; it's more physical than aerobic, and as demanding as windsprints, very much a mental exercise as it is

Anita is a member of the Miami Fencing Club at Florida International University. We had the privilege of meeting two young women from Hatti who are members of the Gainesville Job Corps fencing team. They are Fornando Luctus and Nathalie Spierre who are plan-

ning to attend Santa Fe Community College.

Good professional coaches are available to train and teach people in the Central Florida area who are interested in the sport of fencing. Nestor L. Grajales, assistant coach at the Orlando Feneing Club and Carlos Ablanedo, head coach, were winners at the recent tournament. Nestor won in saber and Carlos in foll. Congratulations to the Orlando Fencing

To those Central Florida restdents who would like to become fencing students and enjoy the sport, classes are held every Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-10 p.m. at Lock Haven Center. There are classes in advance fencing, no club fees. A donation of \$2 is requested. Students are enrolled from Sanford, Orlando, Orange City and Kissimmee. For more information, call 658-1242 or Nestor at 281-4101. Fencing has become a 🗆 See Hawkins, Page 3C

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## ENGAGEMENT



Susana Huaman and Irving Karl Dragosavac

## Huaman-Dragosavac

announce the engagement of their daughter. Susana Lorenc, to Irving Karl Dragosavac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Irving Watson of St. Leonards-on-Sea, England.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lorene Adams Garrett of LaGrange, Ga. and the late Mr. John Calvin Garret. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Susana Huaman Romero of Lima, Peru and the late Mr. Antonio Huaman.

Ms. Huaman is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was in the National Honor Society and active in many extracurricular

activities. She is a 1988 graduate of Duke University, Durham, N.C. where she received a bachelor of arts degree in three areas: political science, com- ate of the Crummer Graduate parative area studies in Latin studies. She was a member of Chi Omega Sorority, the Duke Dancing Devils, and the musical theater troupe

Hoof n'Horn. In her senior year at Duke, Ms. Huaman was awarded a prestigious Rotary Foundation scholarship for graduate studies overseas and she chose to attend the University of Wales College of Cardiff, Great

SANFORD - Dr. and Mrs. Britain where she received a Gonzalo Huaman of Sanford, master of philosophy in journalism in 1989.

Her flance, born in St. Leonards-on-Sea, is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irving Watson of London. He is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mane Travica of Medak, formerly Yugoslavia.

Dragosavac attended schools in Belgrade, Yugoslavia and England, graduating from the William Parker School. Hastings, England in 1982. He won the science and engineering award for outstanding "A" level results.

He is a 1989 graduate of the University of Wales College of Cardiff, Great Britain, where he received his bachelor of arts (honors) degree in German with French. He received a distinction in oral proficency in his final examination.

Dragosavac is a 1994 gradu-School of Business, Rollins received a scholarship. While in his third semester, he was chosen to represent Crummer at the prestigious institut Superieur des Affaires in Paris.

France. The bride and groom elect are self-employed by Transcultural Corporation of Longwood.

The wedding will take place on July 29, 1995.



married Feb. 11, 1995, 6 p.m., at Knowles Memorial Chapel. Rollins College, Winter Park.

of the chapel, performed the candlelight ceremony. Organist for the ceremony was Dr. Charles Callahan, dean of music, and soloist was Suellen Fagin-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white satin gown with a cathedral-length train. The train, held by a large satin bow at the back, featured a lace windowpane design and was trimmed with applique decorated with seed pearls and seguins. The fitted bodice embellished with seed pearls and sequins accented the off-theshoulder neckline and fingertip length sleeves. Her three-tiered, fingertip illusion vell was held by a white satin crown decorated with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses, white stephanotis, baby's breath, and greenery tied with ribbon streamers.

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persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable search and seizure shall not be violated. This amendment is under serious attack today and members were urged to write their congressmen.

Heldi Haines, vice regent, presented the National Defense message on the topic of immigration. EVery year 93 million people are added to the world population which is expected to stabilize by the year 2050 with a population of 10 to 11 billion people. Pat Fox introduced her guest, Linda Montgomery, and Cathy Wiley introduced her guest, Lynn Schwarz.

Historian Libby Boyd nounced a Good Citizen certificate was received in recognition of the chapter's participation. go-chairmen Mary Ann Cleveland and Mary Williams. Grace Parks announced the May 12 meeting will be held at Maison et Jardin and reservations must be sent to her by May 5. Charley Reese will be guest speaker. Four ROTC medals will be presented to candidates from Seminole High, Lyman High, Lake Howell High, Oviedo High. Criteria for the selection for the medal are as follows: a) students must be in the upper 25 percent of their classes in ROTC and in academic subjects; b) students must have demonstrated qualities of dependability and good character, adherence to military discipline, leadership ability and a fundamental and patriotic understanding of the

importance of ROTC training. Know the DAR" was the subject of the program with questions and participation of the members. A lively discussion was held.

The regent thanked the hostesses for their outstanding Easter decorations and refreshments provided by Mary Williams and Mary Anne Cleveland. The program closed with benediction by Chaplain Esther

Attorney presents 'Trial of Jesus'

Hawkins-

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sport in the United States.

Tournaments are held

throughout the year. No experi-

4:30 p.m. at the Triumph. The The Martin Luther King Choir banquet. It's theme is recreational and competitive Church of the New Age, 1006 West 6th Street. The concert is a benefit to raise funds for the scholarship fund.

Family forum

International Black Women's Congress Central Florida Chapter and the Boys and Girls Club. West Sanford Branch and Crooms School of Choice are joining together to host a Youth, Adult and Family Forum. Saturday. April 29 at Crooms School of Choice. Adults 19 and over, \$10. Youth 18 and under, \$5. Registration is at 8:30 a.m.; Workshop, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For information call Corrine Wilson at 331-5665 or Don Miller 330-2456

MLK choir to sing

The Woman's Missionary So. Annual banquet ersary this afternoon at 4 p.m. Church is having their annual 295-9552

will render music for the anniversary and the speaker will be Rosic Randall. This is a part of the 100 year anniversary of St. John's. The Rev. Robert Doctor is pastor.

'Amen Corner' set

"The Amen Corner" will be presented by the Florida State University Players Guild, Saturday, May 6, 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Their sponsor is Sweet Harmony Chapter #388 Order of Eastern Star. Admission is \$6. Members of Sweet Harmony have tickets. For information call Eartha Melton, worthy matron, 323-7722 or 322-7419.

ciety and the Deaconess Board of The Orlando Florida Confer-St. John Metropolitan Baptist ence Lay Organization of the Church will celebrate their anni- African Methodist Episcopal

"Ministering: From Church Membership to Christian Dis-cipleship." Bishop Frank C. Cummings, presiding prelate of the 11th Episcopal District, will be the guest speaker at the Orlando Florida Conference Lay Organization's banquet to be held Friday, April 28, 7 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of Mt. Zion AME Church, Mulberry, The Central Florida contact person is Lenora Mobley, Sanford, All religious leaders are invited to attend. The banquet will benefit the organization's benevolent

#### Alumni event

activities.

Celebrate an evening with the author Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright, poet, lecturer, educator-The affair will benefit the Clark-Atlanta University Alumni Association, Saturday, April 29, 7 p.m., at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Orlando. Fee is \$20. For reservations call Joyce Jones at

Lisa M. Sundvall, W.L. Bullock II exchange vows

and the paternal granddaughter of Marie Sundvall and Roy Boucher of Sanford. The groom is the son of Larry The Rev. Patrick Powers, dean and Ellen Bullock of Altamonte Springs. He is the maternal grandson of Wayne and Clara Lee Thomas and the paternal

> lins, Miss. LeAnne Wargo, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. She wore an off-the-shoulder, white topped dress embellished with seed pearls and sequins. The gown had long white lace sleeves and featured an empire waist and black crepe skirt. She carried a nosegay of red roses, white carnations, baby's breath, and greenery tled with ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Shannon Sundvall, Cindy Bergman and Kaytte Wilson. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Marcus Bullock, the groom's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were Dale Boyd.

Don Johnson and Mike Pryor. Following the ceremony, a



Mr. and Mrs. William Larry Bullock II

dinner reception was held at Tuskawilla Country Club. Richard Lafata provided entertainment for the wedding party and

After a wedding trip to Little Torch Key and Key West, the

newlyweds are making their home in Orlando.

The bride is a psychometrist at Florida Hospital Orlando and the groom is an environmental engineer at Cape Environmental Management, Inc.



the Epsilon Sigma Omicron while hostesses, Pat

Attorney Kenneth McIntosh reviews the "Trial of Jesus from a Legal View" at the April meeting of

reading society of the Florida

Federation of Women's Clubs, met Wednesday at the home of Pat Foster with Lourine Messenger as co-hostess. In the absence of the chairman. Frances Webster. Charlotte

Knowles presided over the business session. The hostesses served delightful refreshments to the 18 members attending. Guest speaker was Sanford

attorney Kenneth McIntosh, who spoke on "The Trial of Jesus from a legal view." Several members commented on how fascinating the presentation was. Lourine said she had seen the program before. "I really enjoyed it. It was very good," she

Charlotte Knowles was very impressed and said the guest speaker was "dynamic...a powerful speaker. We were tremendously moved. We felt like we were there."

Bridesmaids honored

Minnie Kratzert hosted the traditional bridesmaids luncheon Friday honoring Patty Edgemon and her five attendants. Patty became the bride of Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a Art Woodruff Saturday night.

#### was Rose Weckley, Minnie's daughter. More on this next

You're invited to tour 'Treasures' Members of the First United

Methodist Church are planning a day trip to St. Petersburg on Friday, April 28, to see the Treasures of the Czars, a magnificent exhibit from the Moscow Kremlin Museums.

According to Sharon Rabner. Picnic for old individual cars will leave about 10 a.m. The entourage will have lunch before venturing to the exhibit. Ticket prices are as follows: Sentors, \$10.75; group rate, \$10.50; and \$12 if not enough patrons respond to form a group. Sharon sald headsets will be furnished so that those attending will not miss any of the guides' commentary.

Anyone interested in making the trip os asked to call Kit Bedell, 322-1047, or Sharon Rabner, 324-3319. Reservations must be amde by Monday, April

Co-hostess for the luncheon Libby improving

Foster (right) and Lourine Messenegr, look on.

Friends of Libby Prevatt are lucky to have this vivacious lady among us. After pneumonia and a heart attack, Libby nearly left us, but is doing comfortably at home.

However, she won't be going dancing anytime soon. She is under nurse's care at her home in Geneva where she says, "I am recovering slowly." She is up and about some, but not too much. Hurry and get well, Libby.

#### hospital employees

A picule for employees of the old Seminole Memorial Hospital and their families is planned for Saturday, May 6, at the Lee Moore Park in Hidden Lake. The fun-filled day is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and end about dusk.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish. your own cating utensils and drinks.

For information, call Kathryn Otto, 322-8948; Elaine Rodiun, 323-1569; or Jane Hale, 322-

# Longwood-

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year. Acceptance is only the first step of this intensely competitive lifestyle. Of the remaining 1,000 cadets, only half will be selected to become U.S. Air Force pilots. Michael has an excellent record of personal achievement and previous accomplishment and there is little doubt that he will realize his goal to become an Air Force pilot.

Casey Negel plays in "South Pacific."

On April 6 and 7, Michael attended orientation at the Air Force Academy in Colorado in order to better prepare himself for cadet life which will begin on June 29, barely two months away. The orientation allowed the future cadets to cat in the student dining area, sleep in the dorm, go to classes and attend formations.

Also on the agenda were briefings on different aspects of Michael during the orientation cadet life including the honor period was his time to view the code and punishments, base leaves, academics and majors. The military, the physical, spiritual and/or mental rigors as trainer plane for pilot training well as academics were stressed as the major factors emphasized at the Air Force Academy. Michael was surprised and en- technical and detailed informacouraged by the "fun" he saw tion about different types of the cadets were having. Flying planes and significant changes and having the opportunity to be around planes and jets are the fly F-22s and the B-1B. most important things in | Seet gwood, Page 30

Michael's life and he was willing to give up fun in order to go to the academy.

Horoid Photo by Shay Kaaga

Squadron 20 had climbed the side of a mountain in order to display the number 20 with white sheets on the flat side of the lower base of the mountain where all the cars on the expressway could read the number and that was from quite a distance. Believe it or not, the movies depict the academy dining areas with cadets eating without speaking, and posture-perfect bodies holding forks utilized at 90-degree angles; this is a correct perception, but Michael also witnessed a "cheese food fight." According to Michael, "there is a time for everything, including having

Of special significance to British T-3, the "low wing, high performance, side-by-side scater. a prop aircraft, which is the used by the Air Force. It is used because the transition is not that great ..." and he was off into in designs. His ultimate goal is to

ence is necessary and beginners are welcome.

Jazz jam today Central Florida Jazz Society presents their second Annual Big Jazz Jam today at noon until 5 p.m. at Sleuth's Mystery Dinner Theater, 7508 Republic Drive, off 1-4, Exit 30A. Big Jazz Jam with talent of Evelyn McGee Stone, Jackte Jones, Pixte Wales, Nathan Page, Mark Yanni Little Big Band, Bill Barnes, The Slim Brothers, Bob Eastman's Uncle Waldo's Jazz Band, super entertaining concert. All proceeds will go to the CFJS Scholarship Fund, \$10 for

choir concert

adults, \$5 for students

Christian Youth Fellowship

# Warning signs of abusers

DEAR ABBY: I recently saw a letter in your column from a woman who was troubled about her husband's domineering behavior. She had a right to be troubled.

I just completed a course in self-defense, and one of the classes featured "abusive relationships." We were given a list of warning signs to look for in an abusive personality. I am enclosing a copy. Perhaps it will help the woman who wrote that letter - as well as a few other people.

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women will aprreciate it. Reasons to Leave Your Lover: Warning Signs of an Abusive Personality" is worth clipping and saving. (It's adapted from "Signs to Look For in a Battering Personality." with permission from the Project for Victims of Family Violence, Fayetteville, Ark.) Read on:

"Something's just not right in your relationship, and you can't put your finger on it. So, here's some help. If your mate is displaying a combination of these behaviors, then you may have a potential batterer on your hands, watch out.

"1. A PUSH FOR QUICK **INVOLVEMENT:** comes on very strong, claiming, 'I've never felt an exclusive commitment goes wrong.



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almost immediately.

"2. JEALOUSY: excessively possessive, calls constantly or visits unexpectedly, prevents you from going to work because you 'might meet someone,' checks the mileage on your car.'

"3. CONTROLLING: Interrogates you intensely (especially if you're late) about whom you talked to, and where you were, keeps all the money, insists you ask permission to go anywhere or do anything.

''4. UNREALISTIC EXPECTATIONS: expects you to be the perfect woman and meet his every need.

"5. ISOLATION: tries to cut you off from family and friends; accuses people who are your supporters of 'causing trouble'; the abuser may deprive you of a phone or car or try to prevent you from holding a job.

"6. BLAMES OTHERS FOR PROBLEMS AND MISTAKES: loved like this by anyone.' An the boss, you - it's always abuser pressures the woman for someone else's fault if anything

"7. MAKES EVERYONE ELSE RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS FEEL-INGS: The abuser says, 'You make me angry,' Instead of 'I am angry,' or 'You're hurting me by

me happy.' "8. HYPERSENSITIVITY: 18 easily insulted, claiming that his feelings are hurt when he is really mad. He'll rant about the injustice of things that are just

not doing what I tell you.' Less

obvious is the claim: 'You make

9. CRUELTY TO ANIMALS AND TO CHILDREN: kills or punishes animals brutally. Also, may expect children to do things that are far beyond their ability (whips a 2-year-old for weiting a diaper) or may tease them until they cry. Sixty-five percent of abusers who beat their partner will also abuse children.

'10. 'PLAYFUL' USE OF FORCE DURING SEX: enjoys throwing you down or holding vou down against your will during sex; says he finds the idea of rape exciting.

"11. VERBAL ABUSE: constantly criticizes, or says blatantly cruel, hurtful things, degrades, curses, calls you ugly names. This may also involve sleep deprivation, waking you up and keeping you up with relentless verbal abuse.

"12. RIGID SEX ROLES: expects you to serve, obey and remain at home.

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as likely to hear you. And the information, 65-year-old male, stranded alone on Route 6 in a silver sedan, will sound like an

open invitation to a thief. If you get lost while you're traveling, don't stop by the side of the road and ask just anybody for help. Travel to a well-lighted area if it's after dark. Stop at a gas station, convenience store or other business to ask for direc-

When you stop at your hotel for the night, if the buildings are spread out or you have a long way to walk to your hotel room, don't hesitate to ask for an escort. You are at your most vulnerable when you're un-loading your car. If the hotel refuses to give you an escort, go somewhere else. Most people in the industry today are aware of the safety concerns of their clients and try to accommodate concerned guests. While you're in your hotel room, don't open the door for anyone. If someone says they're from room service or from hotel maintenance, take a minute before you open the door to call the front desk to ask if they sent someone up. If someone calls and says they're from the front deak and they're sending up a maintenance person, call the front desk back to confirm. You know who you're calling, but you may not know who's calling you.

Use common sense when traveling. When you're going from your car to your door and vice versa, have your keys in your hand so you don't have to waste valuable time fumbling for them. And remember, don't carry anything with you that you can't afford to lose.

In the business portion of the AARP meeting. Paulee Stevens reminded members that the Lake Mary seniors would be participating in Olde Lake Mary Days May 13 and invited Little Wing Books in Lake Mary.



Horold Photo by Mary Rowell

Anita DelVecchio as Mrs. Bunny strikes a pose with Kandace Fuller.

everyone to attend.

Ruth Dresser, vice president of the Lake Mary AARP, is looking for volunteers for a calendar dinner to be held in October or November. She needs 12 committees for this event. Each committee takes a different month and comes up with food and decorations for this month.

Mrs. Bunny visits book store

Mrs. Bunny recently visited

Mrs. Bunny made the special trip so that children in Lake Mary could have their pictures with her. Out of costume, Mrs. Bunny is actually local actress Anita DelVecchio.

Little Wing also raffled off a basket of Peter Rabbit merchandise worth \$200. The raffle was won by Sally Smith.

The next Lake Mary creature visit will be by "The Wild Thing." The Wild Thing, a creation of children's author Maurice Sendak, will be at Olde Lake Mary Days on May 13.

# SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

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## Longwood

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Michael received his private pilot license on Feb. 5 of this year. Flying is nothing new to this young man as he has been dreaming of flying while putting

together model planes since he was 5 years old.

Michael attended the National Youth Leadership Forum on Security and Defense in Washington, D.C. from Feb. 10 through March 5. The conference is arranged for those interested in military service and/or a government-related service commitment. The forum consisted of meetings with congressmen, site visits to military installations, various speakers, a simulation involving a crisis in Cuba, the National War College tour, and introduction to past war heroes and tributes in their honor, and a tour of the monuments, and the visit to the

Smithsonian Museum. The speakers were great according to Michael, especially "Duke" Cunningham (R-Calif.) who joined the Navy in 1966 and became one of the most decorated pilots in the Vietnam War. As part of his military career he was a fighter pilot trainer at the Navy Fighter Weapons School (the famed "Top Gun" program) and the commanding officer of the clite Navy Adversary Squadron. Even though Cunningham made fun of the Air Force program, Michael thought of him as extremely dedicated and committed to his country as well as funny and entertaining.

The crisis-in-Cuba simulation was a wonderful experience for Michael as he was selected to portray the role of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Military decisions were made and the computer selected the most likely scenario resulting from the situations created by their decisions. The simulation took place in the National War College where the average age of those attending is 40 plus years and requires a one-year tour and it is located at Ft. McNair, the oldest active Army post in existence today; it was originally designed to protect Washington. D.C. from river invasion.

The students were also granted permission to tour the Pentagon including the States Room. They were given a lecture on the military commands and the various departments and branches as well as the foregoing configurations.

Another highlight of Michael's trip centered around his tour of Andrews Air Force Base. He was able to view "Air Force One" and "Marine One" and was able to meet and talk with the pilots. Of course they had to have clearance to go on the base and to tour the different areas of interest.

As if being accepted to the Air Force Academy, attending the Air Force Academy orientation. attending the National Youth Leadership Fourm on Security and Defense in Washington. D.C., visiting relatives over

spring break, and receiving one's pilot's license, all in the last four months were not enough, Michael also attended the Eagle Scout recognition banquet of the Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Michael. David Hartson of Longwood, is a senior at Lake Brantley High School. He takes an advance placement course load, plays Lacrosse, and has been involved in all aspects of his school. He is truly a dedicated young man.

Kindergartener debuts In 'South Pacific'

A kindergartener, Casey Nagel, made his onstage debut as Jerome de Beque in the Bay Street Players' production of "South Pacific." The character of Jerome is French and Casey had to learn all of his lines and his song in French. When asked if learning French was difficult. he replied without hesitation. 'No, not at all," and broke into song as if to demonstrate the case of the task.

Casey is also interested in karate and is working on his yellow belt, having mastered the white belt. He loves riding his bike and playing baseball and soccer. His soccer team was having only one loss; Casey has are residents of Longwood.

four soccer trophies and is proud that his dad was one of the coaches of his soccer team.

He loves his computer games. especially one called "Spelling Tricks." According to Casey. this game has you "on a raft and going through a maze: you can lions and tigers and alligators. but you have to learn to spell ... I have to learn how to spell c-o-u-l-d.

Caney is looking forward to auditoning for another Bay Street Players' production "Oliver" which will be opening toward the end of the year. He is also interested in taking acting and voice lessons and plans to begin at Lake Mary Dance Academy this fall.

Casey has a sister, Kerry, age 11, and a brother, Alex, age 7 months. The first night of rehearsal, Casey's dad, Kevin Nagel, asked the managing director, "What can I do to help?" As they were in the process of tearing down the set from the previous production, Kevin helped. Kevin then made some suggestions for sprucing up the lobby and his energy continued for the next six weeks. Casey's mom, Shirley Nagel, M.D. is a very supportive mom and invited all the relatives and friends to come and stay with them and watch Casey in his almost undefeated last year first performance. The Nagels

STEPHEN A. GARDNER LACKLAND AIR FORCE

BASE, San Antonio — Air Force Airman Stephen A. Gardner has graduated from Air Force basic training here. During the six weeks of train-

ing the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who com-

plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Gardner is the son of Cliford G.

Gardner of Plainfield, Ind., and Kathy J. Heath of 711 Raven Ave., Longwood.

WILLIE J. HOLLIE

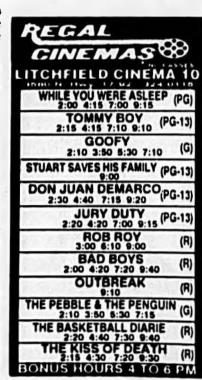
Marine Pvt. Willie J. Hollie, son of Beverly M. and Willie J. Hollie Sr. of 116 Bethune Circle, Sanford, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and

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All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and selfdiscipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.



# School scenes

## IN BRIEF

#### Longwood to present Alice

LONGWOOD - Longwood Elementary School's drama department will open its eleventh season with the musical "Alice in Wonderland."

Boys and girls, kindergarten through 5th grade, are representing the characters with great enthusiasm. The flowers. Cheshire Cat. Alice, White Rabbit, cards will all come alive with Walt Disne's delightful music as they unveil the trial of Alice in Wonderland.

Under the direction of Longwood's music teacher Alice Kee, the production will be presented in three school assemblies, on May 3 at 12:20 p.m., May 5 at 9:30 a.m. and May 15 at 1:30

There will be three performances where tickets can be purchased. The tickets will be gourmet teasm punch, hors d'ocuvres and assorted pastries will be served. The tea party and musical will be at 7 p.m. on May 5, 7 and

To make reservations, call the school at 831-6700.

#### **GED** study classes offered

Seminole Community College is offering free GED study classes for students 18 years old and older.

The classes prepare students to get their GED high school equivilancy diploma with study assistance and other prepara-

For more information about registration for the classes, call 328-2007.

#### Teacher of the Year celebration planned

WINTER PARK - The Seminole County Public Schools will host the 1996 Teacher of the Year Celebration on Monday. April 24 at Lake Howell High School.

The event is open to the public and is the opportunity to recognize an outstanding teacher from each individual school as well as the finalists for the 1996 Seminole County Teacher of

Delois Cottingham, an English teacher at Lake Howell High. will be recognized as the district representative to the Florida

Teacher of the Year program. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

#### Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at

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

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

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POP CULTURE 154 by Steve McGarry



Just months before his death in 1990, author Roald Dahl saw his story "The Witches" adapted by writer Allan Scott and director Nicolas Roeg into an acclaimed movie starring Anjelica Huston.

The incredible special effects were created by Jim Henson's Creature Shop, on what proved to be the final feature-film project for Henson.

1.) For which 1967 James Bond movie did Dahl write the screenplay?

2.) Dahl wrote the screenplay for 1968's "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" - who wrote the book on which the film was based?

3.) Which 1971 film, adapted by Dahl from his own book, starred Gene Wilder and Roy Kinner and featured the song "Candy Man"?

Factory" from the book "Charile and the Chocolate Factory" 3.) "Willy Wonks and the Chocolale

# Taking good care of Mother Earth (or not)

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Maria Springer. 18, said her mother told her all about the first Earth Day. She says that event sounded "really cool," but there is none of the same enthusiasm about the environment there was back then.

"Everybody says it's so bad what we're doing to the environment," she said, "but no one is actually getting out and doing anything.'

She said she sees kids planting trees and kids picking up trash. but none of it seems like there is any thought toward the future. Springer's friend, Kathy Fielder. 16, agreed.

"It's all something to do right now," she said. "It's not like anyone is doing it because this will help the planet in the long

Many younger children believe the teens are far off base in their assessment of the work being done by young people and even their parents and grandparents to help protect the environment.

"My grandma is taking classes about the environment," said Shereese Dixon, 10, "She says we're killing up the planet by just dumping our garbage in the ground. Our whole family is doing recycling things."

She said her mother has started a composting area in their back yard and the family is separating the trash into various

recycling bins. Fredrick Kaye. 9, said he and his family have tried to educate others about the Importance of using recycled goods and of

recycling the items they use. "I think it's real important that we do these kinds of easy things," he said. "It's real easy to help make sure the planet stays around for me and my

friends." Ondray David, 15, finds the whole Earth Day concept "foolish." He has not intention to celebrate or to take part in any other environmental programs.

"It is so retro, man," he said, shaking his head. "My dad did that stuff when he was my age. And just look around...do you see a planet that's falling apart? No. It ain't any worse than it was 25 years ago.'

David said he has no plans to ever recycle a can or a bottle and he "doesn't even know what 'compost' means.''

Sharon Smith, 14, on the other hand, is well aware of the definitions and the Earth-saving concepts.

"But, I don't give a damn." she said. "It's too much work and it doesn't make any difference.



Students all over Seminole County are doing well in their academic and extra-curricular

They are achieving high honors at school and in the community and should be recognized for their efforts.

We'd like to give each of them a chance to show off their accolades here and give each of them a much-deserved pat on

Good work, kids!

#### · Goldsboro Elementary School

The following students were named to the "A Honor Roll" at Goldsboro Elementary School in Senford:

Sabrina Deschner, Pamela Millsap, Luis Vega, Cornella Walker, Nichololas Boyer, Jillian Burdeck, Pauline Perkins, Omar Cherry, Angely Ramirez, Theodore White, Chrissy Wynn, Michelle Baer and Mariaa

As well as Lakeisha Smith, Kyke Ricker, Karli Markouitz, Sarah Heaton, Paul Ilgen, Jeremy Rothwell, Traci Blake, Emma Liggett, Carlos Saldana, Samantha Telfair, William Caldwell, Andrea Poloche and Melvin Robinson.

And Jennifer Vangelder, Kyle

The following students were named to the school's Honor

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Mark Buckles, son of Charles

· Away at college

and Nancy Jo Buckles of Lake Mary was named to the dean's list for academic achievement at: Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

## Putting public schools into private hands

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - The House Voted to lef private groups run warned would lead to segregation and a supporter said could help teachers recapture "a sense of purpose and a vision.

Also Thursday, the House voted 117-1 to give parents more say over which public schools their children attend.

Under the charter school bill (CS-HB 1191), businesses, parents or teachers could get "charters" to run public schools - and freedom from rules and laws except those dealing with

safety and discrimination. The upper chamber approved its charter school legislation (CS-SB 2396) two weeks ago.

Both measures would open schools on a first-come firstserved basis and be funded with the tax dollars that would have been spent on public schools.
Unlike the Senate bill, the

House bill, approved 98-20, would limit the number of charter schools. It would let districts with more than 50,000 students have three charter schools. Smaller districts could each have one.

If all of those charter schools were opened, only 1 percent of Fiorida's 2.3 million students

By JACKIE HALLIPAX would be enrolled in them, according to Rep. Joe Tedder,

bill sponsor. The charter school bill has attracted more attention than. public schools, an idea critics any other education measure this year, but Tedder. D. Lakeland, warned that charter schools weren't the answer to all

of Florida's education woes. "This is not going to improve education forever, but it does provide other opportunities. something a little different." he

Most of the opposition in the House was orchestrated by several black lawmakers, who said the idea of charter schools needed to be studied more before

being implemented.

Rep. Willye Clayton Dennis. D-Jacksonville, said as far as she was concerned charter schools were a move toward segregation.

But another black lawmaker, Rep. Cynthia Chestnut, said she grew up in a segregated school system and didn't believe charter schools would be a return to racial division. Chestnut, D-Gainesville, said charter schools would give teachers an opportunity to recapture "empowerment, a sense

of purpose and a vision." Tedder said he thought it was wrong "to try to make this issue something to do about race."

#### **SANFORD 32771 Seminole County** School Board Vhat's Monday, April 24, 1996 Pizza Meat or Cheese for Salad **Fruit Tray** lunch? or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk Tuesday, April 25, 1995 Breakfast for Lunch: Pork sausage Scrambled Eggs Warm apple slices Oven Potatoes Cinnamon Rolls or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk Wednesday, April 25, 1985 Linguine with Meat Sauce **Cherry Turnover** Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk Thursday, April 27, 1866 School's Choice Buffet or Chel's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk Friday, April 28, 1906 No School. No Lunch.

# Seen at school

#### Up to par

Dr. Stephen Reed (center), a surgeon at Central Florida Regional Hospital, plopped in a hole in one on just the right hole at the Seminole Community College Mulligan Masters Golf Tournament last week. When the ball hopped into the cup, Kim Grey of Courtesy Pontlac in Longwood handed him the keys to a brand new Pontiac GrandAm. Dr. Earl Weldon, president of the college, also offered his congratulations. Reed's hole in one was the first one in the 15-year history of the tournament. Proceeds from the annual event benefit the SCC Foundation and the college's sports programs.



# Health/Fitness

### IN BRIEF

#### Register for driving course

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Hospital, 555 W. S.R. 434 is offering AARP 55 Alive Driving Course April 24 and 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The fee is \$8 per person. To register. call HealthLine at (407)648-7899. Taking the course can reduce auto insurance rates for mature drivers.

#### Be aqua fit

WINTER PARK — The Peggy and Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center, 2005 Mizell Ave., is offering water-excercise classes at the Wellness Center pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is free for members; non-members costs \$75 enrollment fee and \$27 a month use.

The classes are offered to people who are limited in their ability to participate in other excercise programs. Some of these limitations could be arthritis, multiple sclerosis, stroke disabilities, fibromyalgia.

A physician's referral is required. Participants must be capable of entering and leaving the pool independently. For more information, call (407)644-3606, ext. 241.

#### Softball teams help Easter Seals

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Softball teams awing into action for Easter Seals April 29-30. It's back to the field once agains with Easter Seals 1995 Softball Challenge held at Merrill Park Softball Complex in Altamonte Springs. Men, women and co-ed teams can step up to bat and raise money for children and adults with disabilities.

Teams who accept the "Chailenge" contribute a minimum of \$200 entry fee, entitling them to two games against teams of matched abilities. Participants can receive prizes for raising \$200 to over \$1,000 including: framed team photos. T-shirts. uniforms and more. Top fundraising team managers can win three-day, two-night hotel getaways.

The Easter Seals Softball Challenge is sponsored by Century 21 and proceeds benefit the Easter Seals program services in Central Florida. Programs include Camp Challenge, a 63-acre wheelchair accessible camp, offering a unique recreational experience to children and adults with disabilities, and the Early Intervention Center which provides developmental

therapies for children with disabilities, ages birth to three. For more information or to sign up your team, call the Softball Challenge Hotline at (407)896-2293.

#### Knowledge is power

DAYTONA BEACH - The Central Florida Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is holding a seminar entitled "Knowledge is Power" on April 29 for people diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS) for the last three years. The seminar is also recommended for relatives and others closely involved in the lives of those with MS.

"Knowledge is Power" will feature professionals who are familiar with multiple scierosis including a physician, mental health counselor, community resource person and physical therapist. The purpose of the seminar is to provide informtion regarding the nature and management of the disease.

The seminar will be held at the Herbert D. Kerman Regional Oncology Center, Halifax Hospital from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A continental breakfast and lunch is provided for \$7. Financial

assistance is available for those who qualify. Those interested in registering for the seminar or obtaining more information, call 1-(800) FIGHT MS or (407) 896-3873.

#### 'Cool & Casual' event aids MDA

ORLANDO - Businesses across Central Florida are getting "Cool & Casual" for a good cause on Thursday, April 27. Employees will kick off their heels and shed their neckties for a small donation to Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Several businesses, such as Barnett Banks of Volusia County, Attorney's Title Insurance Fund, World Publications, Inc., Watson Realty Corporation, Bank First and Home Depot are already signed up and ready to sport T-shirts and stickers with their casual attire during this third annual event.

Last year the Cool & Casual program raised more than \$5,200 and this year promises to deliver even more to help "Jerry's Kids." If your company would like to get involved with this fun and easy event, please call Muscular Dystrophy at (407)677-6665.

This event is a part of MDA's yearlong fundraising efforts that culminate with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, seen locally on Channel 2, WESH-TV.

#### Make floral gift more meaningful

Just in time for Secretaries Week, Mother's Day and graduation, the Cancer Research Institute and The Gift, a worldwide floral ordering center, have joined forces to make gift-giving more meaningful. Just call 1-(800)981-GIFT and you can have a beautiful floral arrangement, houseplant or gourmet fruit basket sent to a friend or loved one. Twenty percent of the purchase price is automatically donated to the Cancer Research Institute to be used in the search for a cure for

The procedure is simple. Call the toll-free number, place your order through The Gift and tell the operator you want the donation made out in your name to the Cancer Research Institute. The recipient of your gift will receive a special card noting that a portion of the purchase of the flowers was donated to the institute in her or his name.

According to Robert L. Durkee, executive director of the Institute, "You pay no more than you would at any other florist or through any other floral purchasing service. And 20 percent of the purchase price goes to help fight cancer."

#### Red Cross needs volunteers

ORLANDO - The American Red Cross of Central Florida is seeking volunteers for a variety of positions to work in the humanitarian organization's three local offices located in Longwood, Orlando and Kissimmee. Positions currently available include:

ODisaster relief providers are needed throughout Central Florida to provide emergency assistance to people affected by local disasters such as single home fires. Interested volunteers can also serve on major disaster relief operations throughout the United States.

• Public relations volunteers are needed to work in Orlando office (near Colonial Mail) on various projects. Office and computer akilis are a plus, desire for fun and camaraderie a

• Special events needs volunteers to help create special event fund-raisers. Opportunities available in Longwood and Orlando. If you love to plan parties, this one's for you.

Please call 894-4141 to volunteer for any of the abovementioned positions.

## Hospital seeks volunteers

Florida Hospital is seeking volunteers of all ages to work in various areas of the hospital.

Volunteers can work several hours a week serving as van drivers, information desk assistants, waiting room clerks and gift shop attendants, as well as filling clerical and patient care

For more information, call the Volunteer office at (407)897-1544 during regular business hours.

# Taking the steps that could save you from breast cancer

By Joyce E. Jackson Special to the Herald

Breast cancer is a malignant tumor of the breast, in some cases involving both breasts. It is rare in men (only one percent of the breast cancer cases occur in males), but the most common form of cancer in women, and its trends have shown increasing rates of new cases throughout much of the last decade.

Breast cancer can occur at any time, however, the peak incidence of malignancy is between the ages of 40 and 60.

In 1993 it was estimated that risk. 182,000 women will have been diagnosed with breast cancer and approximately 48,000 will have died of the disease.

Although white women have a higher incidence of breast cancer in the United States, survival among black women is poorer than for whites.

Black women diagnosed with breast cancer experience a five-year aurvival rate of only 62 percent, compared with 79 percent for white women.

care, who do not have mammogram screening done, who do not comply with current screening recommendations, mortality rate are: and who have a family history of



Joyce E. Jackson

breast cancer are at the greatest

It is obvious that reducing the death rate for black women with breast cancer is most likely achieved through strategies aimed at the early detection of breast cancer.

Therefore, efforts should emphasize community education. improvements in access to primary care, mammogram screenings and increased compliance with current screening

recommendations. There are several things you African-American women who can do to keep from becoming have poor access to primary another statistic. Some of the intervention strategies that can be used to help combat this problem and reduce the

grams. Mammograms are x-rays of the breasts and are the best way to find breast cancer in its earliest stages - usually two years before a lump can be felt.

The screening process is simple and painless and the risk of radiation is minimal. Early de-tection of breast cancer could save your life.

It also means that less extensive surgery may be needed, often saving the breast

A baseline mammogram, for purposes of comparison, is desired below the age of 40. Between the ages of 40 and 50, a mammogram is recommended every two years. And a mammogram is recommended yearly for women over the age of 50. These guidelines are modified by your physician on an individual need basis.

• Breast self-examination (BSE) should be done once a month so that you become familiar with the usual appearance of your breasts. Familiarity makes it easier to notice any changes in the breast from one month to another. Early discovery of a change from what is "normal" is the main idea behind BSE.

If you menstruate, the best time to do BSE is two to three Having regular mammo- days after your period ends.

when your breasts are least likely to be tender or swolen. If you no longer menstruate, pick a day, such as the first day of the month, to remind yourself It's time to do NSE.

• Limit the use of tobacco and alcohol and consume a low fat diet. Even too much caffeine may put you at risk for getting cysts in your breasts.

• There are social support groups for black women that provide information and referrals, emotional caring and tangible assistance through interpersonal counseling for potential complications.

All women are at risk for getting breast cancer. Black women, however, are dying more often.

Therefore, African-American women need to take control of their lives tiday and become partners with their physicians to combat this problem.

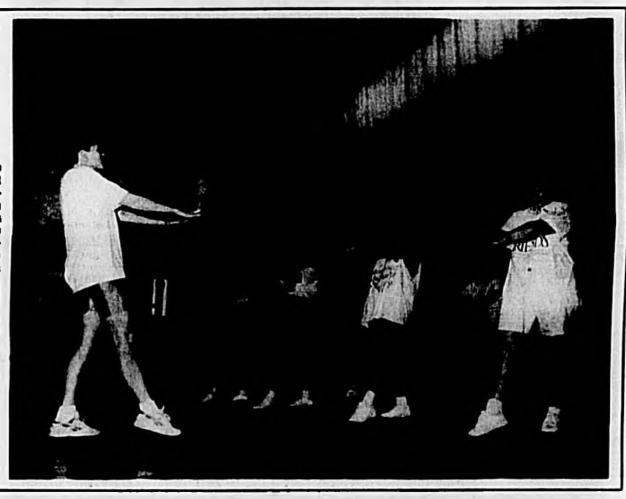
To learn more about mammograms and how to find a convenient facility, call the National Cancer Institute's toll free Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-422-

Jayce E. Jackson, a graduate student in the Health Services Administration at Flor-ida International University, is a recent breast surgery patient at the University of Miami's Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Institute. She is a Santord resident.

#### Boogle into shape

Ellen Rollins, director of the Senior Friends program at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Bantord, neips seriors get into top form through a variety of aerobic exercise classes. Rollins and her students are sweating to the oldies at least one morning a week. They have a lot of fun and are getting into the best shape of their lives. Senior Friends is an exciting program that brings seniors together for fun, fitness and fellowship.

Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent



# County immunizations brings healthy rewards

#### Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - This week is National Infant Immunization Weck.

It is a time when health care providers try to inform the public about the importance of immunizing young people age children can qualify for free against childhood and other

In recognition of the week, the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS)-Seminole County public health unit has made several options available to parents who want to find out more about where they can get immunizations or about the advantages of immunizing youngsters.

Information booths will be set up at various locations throughout the county over the next week. On Saturday, April 29, the

public is invited to get additional

information at the YMCA facili- for HRS, said. "We hope to be those categories. ties in the area. HRS-Seminole County public health unit officials will be at the Lake Mary YMCA fron 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and at the Oviedo facility from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

In Seminole County, school

getting a handle on the discases before the children get sick,"

immunizations at the health unit, which is located in Sanford.

"We are most interested in during the 1993-94 reporting Stuart Doyle, public information of the youngsters in each of

when it comes to health care." The immunization week activities represent the health unit's proactive effort to ensure that all children receive their proper

able to take a proactive stance

In tracking the immunization status of infants and children in child care facilities and kindergarten students in schools throughout Seminole County year, the healh unit found they had reached more the 90 percebt

"That far exceeded the statewide goals," said Doyle. According to Doyle, the increased immunization rate, has helped decrease the county's infant death rate.

For the state, the death rate in the reporting period was 8.6 per 1,000 births. In Seminole County, the rate was 3 deaths per 1,000 live births.

Most impressive, however, was the infant death rate was only, 1.3 per 1,000 live births. "I think this speaks well of the

area," Doyle said.



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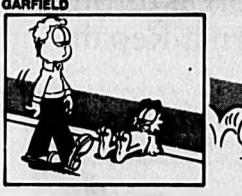
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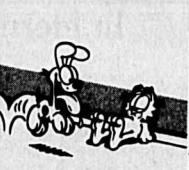
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## April 23, 1995

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to maintain a steady, productive pace today because you won't work too well under pressure. Avoid leaving testy assignments

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Speculative involvements could need her.

mate might be more insistent than usual upon having his/her way today. Something has got to give and it looks like it might need to be you.

Most people won't deserve your disdain today, so don't be condescending. If you behave haughtily, it will make this a bad

an open line to your memory bank today to prevent repeating a dumb financial move you made in the past.

**SCORP10** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You mustn't get angry at companions today if they don't want to do everything your way. Some of their ideas or suggestions might be better than yours.

21) Important undertakings must be thought out every step of the way today or you might trip over obstacles you put in your own path.

## By Bernice Bede Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY

by Chic Young

by Mort Walker

by Art Sansom

Paths you have previously followed could lead to your most notable successes in the year ahead. Stick to the familiar instead of trying to be a trail

blazer. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra careful today in matters reflecting upon your status or reputation. Do not associate with individuals whose behavior or mistakes could harm you. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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turn out poorly today. Lady Luck's attention might be focused on someone else and she might not be around when you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely protective of your cherished possessions today. Do not loan things out to friends who you know for a fact are careless or irresponsible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Working hard today will not necessarily assure you of productive results. In fact, the more difficult you make the jobs you do, the less you will accomplish. PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Confidential information passed on to you by insiders might be of little merit today. Gather more facts from more sources before making any business decisions.

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ARIES (March 21-June 20) Do not recommend a merchant or a store to friends today if you actually know little about it. If your pals get ripped off, you'll have some explaining to do. CCopyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

#### By Bernice Beds Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY April 24, 1005

Be patient while trying to achieve your objectives in the year ahead. In the beginning, your progress might seem slow. but your momentum should increase with each passing

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Spend time today with your very favorite friends. Developments might ensue that could cement even stronger bonds. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro- Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Major achievements are indicated today, especially when you're motivated by unselfish purposes. In doing for others, you'll advance your own cause

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your words will carry more weight than you realize today, especially for a pal who is in dire need of encouragement. Make time to be his/her booster.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have two assets that can be profitably utilized today. One is your commercial instinct for public needs, the other is an awareness of where the market

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You shouldn't attempt to do everything single-handedly today if you have back up people who could help. Success is more likely if the efforts are collective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Too much playtime today will not gratify your restlessness. To feel fulfilled, you must do things that are both productive and constructive.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) All work and no play could get you in a rut today. If you keep your nose to the grindstone in the early hours, spend time in the evening relaxing.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This will be a good day to take care of assignments with deadlines. You will be a strong finisher today and you can finalize several critical chores.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you feel restless today, why not briefly visit two friends you haven't seen for a while? It will give you much pleasure. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Persistence will pay off today in arrangements that could contribute to your material security. Your goals in these areas are achievable at this time.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

This will be your kind of day. In situations where you call the shots, excellent results are probable. However, don't add any dead weight to your team.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be your own person and do your own thing today. In situations where you perform independently, significant progress can be made.

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#### By Phillip Alder

The Senior Life Master was idly watching a baseball game on television when a young member of the bridge club walked over.

'What's the score?" he asked. "It is North-South vulnerable." replied the SLM, passing the young man a piece of paper inscribed with today's North-South hands. "You have to play in five apades after West overcalled in diamonds and East raised to the maximum. West leads the diamond king to your ace. What now?"

"Why didn't I double five diamonds?" asked the y.m. "Once the bidding is over, it's

too late to worry about it. You should be concentrating totally on winning 11 tricks." "Yes, all right," the y.m.

mumbled, shuffling uncomfortably on his feet. "Assuming I have only one club loser, I must avoid two trump losers. The

percentage play is to finesse through East for the queen. But no doubt you wouldn't have given me this problem if that had worked. After winning with the diamond ace, I ruff my diamond three in the dummy and play a low trump to my king. Presumably West plays the singleton queen.

"Unfortunately, no," an-awered the SLM. "You have gone down, as West started with a low singleton in trumps."

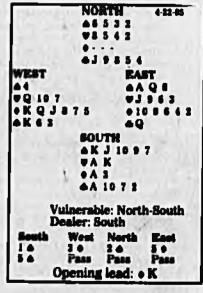
"But then I cannot make it, because I cannot finesse twice through East."

"Yes, you can -- if you ruff the opening lead in the dummy, play a spade to your jack, ruff the diamond ace in the dummy and play another trump. "But you said...

"I know what I said. You looked for the wrong trap. Next time, just check your entries."

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get

Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169. Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.



by Leonard Starr





