

NEWS DIGEST

Pistol-pedal patrols

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Sheriff creates bicycle squad to whip neighborhood crime

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Take a close look at the bicyclist zipping through your neighborhood, he may be packing a pistol.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department has formed a special tactical squad that will be placed in neighborhoods where crime problems could develop or have already gotten a grip. One of the key resources the seven-man team will use is

specially-equipped bicycles that will enable the team to move about in a neighborhood quickly and less obtrusively.

"We will use whatever tool is available to us to get as big an impact as possible," said Sgt. Jack Cash, who will lead the team. "A bicycle is one of our tools. It will be one facet of a multi-pronged attack."

Cash said the seven bicycles, which are on order, will be equipped with special tires. suspension and scals to enable the deputies to quickly pursue suspects along smooth streets and sidewalks, down bumpy trails and through yards. The bikes can be easily hoisted over a fence for the pursuit, he said.

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The basic bikes cost about \$500 each. Cash said. The total cost to for the bikes, equipments and special uniforms will be about \$1,000. The uniforms haven't been ordered, Cash said. They will feature safety helemet and riding shoes. Cash said the clothing will be short-sleeved and short-panted, but the deputies will still be easily recognizable as law officers.

"We want to show people who we are." Cash said. "We can be covert by picking our spots, but we'll remain overt by our clothing and attire."

"Before, people up to something had to look for the profile of a squad car which is easy to spot." Dies Bike, Page 5A



Names make **'The News**

Memories, memories!

So many of you folks tell us "I remember when ... " or "I remember him or her.

We recall our old Herald editor, Rolland Dean, preaching, "names make news." Today we're going to toss 68 names at you. Some of them bring back memories. You might even see your own name.

How many of you recall being at the Seminole High School (on French Avenue, then) the night of March 31, 1944. Come on, now, think! Concentrate! It was only 47 years ago! Oh, you do. ch?

Then you remember the occasion. It was the SHS Glee Club's presentation of Glidert & Buinvan's "HMS Pinafore."



Sports Lions, Patriots post wins

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The Oviedo Lions and Lake Brantley Patriots were the big winners in the spring football jamborees Friday night. At Seminole High School, Oviedo posted one-quarter victories over DeLand and the host Seminoles. Meanwhile, in the second hald at Lake Mary. Lake Brantley held on to defeat the host Rams. Bee Page 13

Peeple

Volunteer fights for his cause

At 18, Howard Kaplan had already fallen victim to crippling arthritis. The Altamonte Springs man is still fighting the disease while volunteering his time to the National Arthritis Foundation, in an attempt to raise awareness about the disease that strikes one in seven people nationwide.

Health and Fitness

Hormones can be replaced

Women have been provided with a clock that begins ticking at birth. At menopause, the hormones that are responsible for the features of the adult woman decrease. There are benefits to replacing them. Bee Page 10A

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Firm active in community

SANFORD - Wansley Moving and Storage Inc. continued its policy to take an active role in the community when Sue Wilkinson, vice president and general manager of the Florida division, located at 200 N. Holly Ave., recently participated in the applied economics program at Lake Brantley High School. See Page 4B

Education

Seniors begin goodbyes

As the school year wraps up, seniors at Lake Mary and Seminole high schools, say goodbye. See Page 4B

🗖 Local

It's hurricane season again

The official Atlantic, Carribbean and Gulf hurricane season began Saturday and will run through Nov. 30. Although Seminole County has not been hit with a full size hurricane since 1979. officials at the National Weather Service in Melbourne say, of course, there is no way to know about 1991. See Pages 6A, 7A

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SWAT team stages training

SANFORD - If you saw shadows moving about in the Seminole County Courthouse Thursday night, you weren't seeing ghosts.

The Seminole County Sheriff's SWAT team was staging a training session in the building to familiarize new members with the layout of the building, said team leader, Capt. Marty Lubrusciano.

Labrusciano said the training sessions are held periodically in various county buildings to acquaint the Special Weapons and Tactical team members with building layouts in the case they are called in for an emergency.

The 18-member team began the session at about 5 p.m. with an overview of the four-story building from county Facilities Maintenance officials. The team then travelled to the courthouse for about three hours of training, Labrusciano said. The training did include some event staging, but no mock scenarios, he said.

What a performance they tell us that was! No, we weren't there. Our Army unit was in England skidloading and shipping ammunition to ports such as Chelsea. Cardiff. Bristol, etc....getting ready for the D-Day invasion of France, But we heard enough about it to warrant this story.

Let's look at the leading players. Neil Powell had the role of Sir Joseph Porter (First Lord of the Admiralty). Powell, now a long time and highly respected Orlando dental surgeon, for many years was a panelist on the long running WDBO (now WCPX) Sunday evening TV show called "Florida Showcase." And, who else in Sanford could have played the role of Captain Corcoran than Dick Alken (who was not a student). Bob Crumley was Able Seaman Rackstraw and Bob Callahan was Dick Deadeye. M.L. "Sonny" Raborn (who later served as Sanford's mayor) played Bill Bobstay, Wayde Rucker was Bob Beckett, Lucy Ward played the captain's daughter, Josephine, And Bobbynette Beard was Sir Joseph's cousin. Mildred "Bouffie" Robson had the role of "Little Buttercup (a Portsmouth Bumboat Woman."

As many of you know, in real life the "Bumboat Woman" married "Bill Bobstay."

Among those who played Sir Joseph's "sisters, cousins and aunts" were Evelyn Matthews, Roberta Evans. Nancy Column (who Bee Stenstrom. Page 5A



Sanford landmark school building hosts reunion and its last hurrah



Elizabeth Shoemaker Lynch (left) and Gladyse S. Morris, Class of '27, the first from the building that housed Seminole High School until 1960.

By VICKI DeBORMIER **Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD - There was a party going on at Sanford Middle School on Saturday.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincon

And it's the last one that will take place in the school which was built as Seminole High School in 1927.

The facility, located at 1700 French Ave., which some say has outlived its usefulness, will be torn down next month to reveal a new school which has been under construction behind it for over two years.

"There are a lot of good memories In this old place," said Roy Wright, who was president of the class of 1936 and quarterback of the Celery Feds football team in those days. "But I think the old building has outlived its usefulness and the new buildings will hold some new memories for people."

Those who came to reminisce with old friends and to say good bye.

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Hot, muggy, wet

From staff reports



Partly cloudy with the high in the low to mid 90s and a southwesterly wind at 5 to 10 mph

For more weather, see Page 2A

Fashionable special youngsters draw crowd



Jennifer Willman, student model at Lake Mary school show

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The models aren't professionals and the fashions are not Paris conture, yet parents. students and teachers at Lake Mary High School line up for a seat at this fashion show every year.

"I wouldn't miss this for the world," said principal Don Smith of the sixth annual fashion show presented by the special education sewing class, which took place on Friday afternoon.

Laurie Louwsma, who teaches the educable and trainable mentally handicapped (EMH and TMH) students to sew, said that while some of the students are very nervous. about performing, they always seem to have a good time once the show begins.

The room was decorated with wall-

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Redistricting stimulates money TALLAHASSEE - Members of the U.S. House, worried over redistricting, are channeling money to state lawmakers who will redraw constrained in the state lawmakers who

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"Nobody looks forward to having a new district, and solvedy looks forward to having to run against a sented incombined." anid U.S. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Tamps. "Bo I games people are pulling out all stops." Gibbons gave meanly \$50,000 to legislative conditions had year. But he faces lattle damps from relingisting this anys he traditionally has donated money to state legislative conditions because "it's a little easier for me to raise money than for them.

Twenty-two states are either gaining or losing House costs as a result of the 1990 census. Florids is gaining four sents. The pressure is particularly intense in states that are losing congressional sents because the failing population will push incumbents into the same districts.

Abuse registry workers evenwerhed

TALLAHANNEE - A state andit showed that workers who handle the state's registry for completents of abuse suffered by children, the elderly and the disabled are overworked and child

The lack of training and heavy workload for the counselors at the Florida Protective Services System, a part of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, means that some abuse victime don't get the help they need, the audit released Friday said. In fact, the office of Auditor General Charles L. Lester for

that 25 percent of the counselors surveyed said they wouldn't accept sample allegations "that contained clear indicators of abuse and neglect."

Smith's trial date set after innocent ples

WEST PALM BEACH — A judge set an Aug. 5 trial date for William Kennedy Smith to face rape charges after he declared his innocence before a court packed with reporters. However, a series of motions — including one asking that his case be diamiased — will be filed before that, his attorneys and. They estimated it could two weeks to sent a jury for the trial. And since Smith's attorneys claim his right to a fair trial has been jeopardized by prejudicial publicity, a change of vesse for the trial might also be possible. Smith, a 30-year-old nephew of U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., pleaded innocent Friday to the assess-degree sexual battery and misdemeanor battery counts against him.

Florida law didn't require Smith to be present for his arraignment, but he told reporters be flew to West Palm Beach from his Washington home because "obviously, this trial is the most important thing in my life."

Rolling named prime suspect in murders

GAINESVILLE — A Louisians man named as the prime suspect in the grisly slayings of five college students was competent when he pleaded guilty last year to robbing a grocery store in an unrelated case, a judge decided. Danny Rolling has been under investigation for the past six months in the student killings last August, but hasn't been charged in that case. The 37-year-old Shreveport, La., man has been jailed sizes he pleaded guilty to the Sept. 7 armed robbery of a grocery store in Occlis. Two court-appointed psychologists testified at an Ocela hearing that, while Rolling might be psychotic at times, they

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

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TALLAHAMME - Ten current or former state legislators were charged Priday with second degree misdemeanors for accepting of a and trips to constitutes exact facales from bibly is a and faiting to disclose them. Heave fixeday T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytons back, and Schate Appropriations Core with Chairman Winston 'Ball' Gardner, D-Thurville - two of the most pressing twendows - were among them charged. Gardner, who represents Seminole County, was not available for comment. Also charged was Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Guincy, the front-runner to become Senate president in 1952. The charges field by State Attorney Willie flegge state that each of the 10 failed to report trips and give from 1965-56 that, were paid for by others, mostly high-TALLAHAMAE - Ten current or former

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year, it was a violation not to report gifts worth more than 605 or 5100. Assistant State Atlancy Dennis Valente said the invensious were only the first of up to 30 that could be charged in the seat few

The investigation is conth

"The investigation is continuing," he hald. Black count is presentable by firms of up to \$4000 and 40 days is juil, and court open-courts then acherhold for June 18 and June 20. Alternays for five of these charged said presecutors have offered investores a charge to pland the context, pay a fine of between 4000 and 6000 - plan 575 in court costs - and walk avey. The Legislature, partly as an outgrowth of the 18 incents lings investigation, has since outleves acceptance of most plan, and true, worth more than \$100 from lobbytots and

Wetherrell, who has said he does not plan to constant the charges, was named in three counts two 1007 honting trips to Alabama and New Mexico and a 1000 football game between Florida State University and Talana University in New Orleans that was attended by passerous howeshers who inaveled by bus. Mark Herron, a Tallahaman attorney who is representing Wetherell. Thomas and two others, charged Friday, and these four generally wast to pay from and cod the case.

"This group would like to move forward of get this thing behind them." Herron

Herron also represents firm. Malcolm Beard. R-Selfaer, and former Rep. Carl Carpuster, D-Plant City, as well as others who may yet be charged.



because the middle class bears the brant of taxes - and that the brunt of taxes — and that memory gets all used up." Rhight's region, the Florida Neys, has the highest property values in the state, and he said the list of property taxes that weren't paid by the April 1 deadline was 12 percent higher

than last year.

His experience was mirrored across the state as people made difficult financial choices to deal with the economic downturn. In Hillsborough County, for exam-ple, Chief Assistant Tax Col-lector Fred Martin said the list was 15 percent higher, while Brevard County's is 18 percent bicker, asid tax supervisor Van higher, said tax supervisor Van Steburg. "Everybody says we're in a recession. What that means is

that some people are not going to pay their taxes." said Roy

County says property tax sale success

Herald Blatt Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Tax Collector Ray Valdez was pleased with the outcome of three days

of delinquent property tax certificate sales this week. Virtually all of the \$6.1 million in unpaid property taxes will be received in about two weeks. Valdez said. The taxes will be distributed to the county, water management district and any cities owed the

"It went real well." Valdez sold. "It was a real good investment for peo-

Deputy Tax Collector Thereas Stelling said based on preliminary informa-tion. 4.586 of the over 4.600 delinquent tax bills were paid by investors this week. Slightly more than \$5 million was pledged. Last year, 4,082 tax certifi-

cates were sold, producing over \$5.2 million, she said. During the three day sale

last week, delinquent tax

bills were suctioned to the person or group offering

the lowest interest rate at

18 percent or below. Suc-

cessful bidders agree to pay the delinquent taxes, a 3

percent penalty and a 5 percent tax collector's

commission within about

10 days. They were re-quired to pay a 10 percent deposit in advance in order

Valdex said the lowest interest rate successfully

bid last week was 121

percent, compared to

average certificate of depos-

it rates of about 7 percent. Most averaged 14 to 17 percent, with some at the

to bid. Valdez said.

18 percent ceiling.

hearing that, while Rolling might be psychotic at times, they believe he is probably faking or exaggerating his symptoms.) which jail records show include reports of visits by demons. Because of Friday's competency ruling. Rolling will likely be sentenced this month for the robbery. Ocals Assistant State Attorney Reginald Black said he will seek life in prison under state sentencing guidelines because Rolling is considered a babitual offender. habitual offender.

From Associated Press reports

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John Burton, an official from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, points a K-15 radar detector at boaters on the St. Johns River near the 17-92 bridge. A digital device displays boaters' speed to make them more aware of it. The effort is to benefit the manatees through safer boating practices.

Judge upholds town's two-clerk ordinance

Accordeted Press

DELAND - Saying there's safety in numbers, a judge upheld a town ordinance requiring two clerks on night duty

at convenience stores. "It strikes me that convenlence store folks are more concerned that the cost of robberies is less that the cost of paying for two clerks late at night," Circuit Judge John Doyle said after Judge John Doyle said after reading studies submitted as evidence in the non-jury trial Pierson had the right to enact

Friday. The case pitted the town of Pierson against Miller En-terprises, which owns two convenience stores in Pierson.

"The economic analysis is the motivation for the plaintiff's (Miller's) case," Doyle said. Much of the evidence focused on studies indicating two cierks on duty at night was a crime deterrent.

the law. He disagreed with company attorney Allen Watts that requiring the Miller Enterprises to provide two clerks was taking private property for a public

purpose. Miller Enterprises, based in Crescent City, owns 32 stores in Volusia County and about 130 stores statewide.

Ed Thomas, company director of governmental relations, said he was disappointed but added the employee-owned business is

committed to the safety of its clerks and customers.

Pierson's 1988 ordinance re-quired two clerks to be on duty in businesses operating between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

The law was enacted less than six months after a 22-year-old clerk was shot twice in the head during a robbery attempt at one of the town's convenience stores.

The company contested the ordinance in August 1989, but the town re-adopted the measure in December 1989.

Grissett, chief of the Revenue Department's Bureau of Collec-tions and Enforcement.

"You're going to buy groceries as opposed to paying your real-estate taxes," he said.

Grissett, a 23-year veteran of the department, said this year's delinquency rates are the sage loan interest rates were highest since 1981 when mort-

Florida's property taxes mean big bucks to county and local governments and school boards. The total net assessed value of property in the Sunshine State is \$469.5 billion - and the taxable value after exemptions is a shade over \$396 billion, ac-cording to the Revenue Depart. cording to the Revenue Department.

In return, the tax certifi-cate holders receive all of Higher delinquency rates could threaten the financial the money they paid out. including the penalty and commission when the stability of many local governments if it weren't for a system ensuring that 97 percent of all property taxes are eventually property owners decide to pay.

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Arrests in another "Back Pile" sting operation targeting areas level drug asles and purchases. The following people were arrested on Thursday and Priday: ODexter Jones, 26, of 2251 Church St. in Sanders, arrested at Greenway and Midway avenues in Sanders for alogedy

selling cocaine. Ø Juantita Pippa, SS, of Rt. 2, Box 3D1-AA in Sandord, arrested at the Disco Fued Score in Altamanic Oprings for allegedly purchasting cocainer. Ø Donna Faye Thompson, SO, of 6001 Ardinory Dr. in Whiter Park, arrested at the Disco Food Store in Altamonic Springs for allegedly possessing drug purphistelis and for allegedly purchasing cocaine.

O Lawrence Renaldo Lopes Jr., 24, of 7100 Perest City Rd. in Orlando, arrested at the Disco Food Store in Altanomic Springs

for allegedly purchasing contains. O Rence Byrd Durrett. 28, of 1418 Seture Rid- to Oriente, was arrested at Weston Rend and Scentty Rend to the Jamestown area of Seminole County for allegedly purchasing and procession of cocaine.

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• David Glenn Keller, 20, of 11507 Sewyer St. in Orlando, was arrested at Weston Road and Security Road in the Jamestown area of Seminole County for allegedly purchasing and possessing of cocaine.

Warren Titman, 26, of 2822 Sanks Dr. in Orlando, was arrested at Weston Road and Security Road in the Jamestown area of Seminole County for allegedly purchasing crack cocaine.

•Gregory Michael Alberts, 31. of 631 Scott Rd. in Geneva. was arrested at Weston Road and Security Road in the Jamestown area of Seminole County for allegedly purchasing crack cocaine.

•Clarence Wesley O'Dell, 22, of 310-A Magnolia in Sanford: Christopher Mark Darder, 30, of 102 W. 23rd St. in Sanford and Bertrand Thomas Graffis, 34, of 719 Monroe Harbor Terrace were arrested when law enforcement officials entered the home at 310-A Magnolia in Sanford with a search warrant and allegedly found 14 bags of marijunans and assorted drug paraphanelia.

• George Melvin Hall, 20, of 3650 Main St. in Senford, was arrested at Sipes Avenue and 20th Street in Senford and charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuans. • Corey Wendell Colston, of 2430 Randall St. in Sanford was arrested at Sipes Avenue and Main Street in Senford and

charged with possession of one gram of marijuana.

•Kenneth Rendard Foster, 19, of 23 Hidden Terrace in Sanford was arrested at Fourth Street and Pecan and charged with sale of cocaine.

Most of those arrested were held in lieu of \$5,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Retail theft and battery charged

Eugene Robert Feathers, 20, of Frankfort, Indiana was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with retail theft and battery? sloper store but

arrested; fraud alleged ed to patients and for submitting fraudulent invoices to insurance Hornid Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Lois M. Somerville, 38, of 816 Silverwood Dr. in Lake Mary. was arrested on Friday afternoon and charged with eight counts of insurance fraud and one count of organised fraud.

comerville to a chiropractor who runs the Advanced Chiropractic Clinic, 641 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 131 in the Publix shopping centerin Lake

Mary. According to George Pro-eschel, public information officer for the Seminole County Sheriffs Office, the arrest came after a nine month investigation by the Florida Department of Pro-fessional Regulation. "They have been working on

this almost a full year." he said. "including some undercover

work." According to the warrant for her arrest. Somerville allegedly submitted claims to insurance companies for services not rendered or equipment not deliver-

"In some of the cases." Proeachel said, "she resubr invoices that had been rejected by the insurance companies in the name of another doctor."

The fraudulent invoices were submitted in the name of Medi-cal Alternatives of Lake Mary, a

cal Anternatives of Lance mary, a facility which does not really exist, suthorities said. According to Prosschel, the charge of organised fraud in-dicates that the insurance fraud with which the defend charged was not an isolated case. It, therefore, carries a

stiffer penalty. The charges involve cases of fraud which took place between October 1989 and December of 1990.

According to Prosschel, the Seminole County Sheriffs Office was involved only in drawing up the warrents and in arresting

Somerville. "We had nothing to do with the extensive investigation." he said.





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Allegedly, witnesses saw Feathers put several packs of cigarettes in his pockets. When the security officials at the store attempted to prevent him from leaving the store, he allegedly punched one of them in the face and mouth. Two people who were allegedly waiting for Feathers in a car outside allegedly drove away when Feathers became toolved

in the altercation.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

Grand theft, burglary charged

Pleasure Arnette Sutton. 18. of 45 Seminole Gardens in Sanford and April Thylene Henderson. 18. of 38 Seminole Gardens in Sanford, were arrested on Thursday.

They were charged with burglary and grand theft. On May 22, the two allegedly, along with a male accomplice who has not yet been arrested, broke into 56 Seminole Gardena using a knife to pry open the lock.

Once inside, they allegedly threw meal, flour and hot sauce on the walls and floor of the home before taking \$468.98 in assorted property.

They were transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where they were each held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Counterfeit cocaine sold

Jeffery Cardell Butler, 28, of 2751 West 18th St. in Sanford. was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with selling counterfeit cocaine. He allegedly sold a substance which he said was cocaine to

undercover agents. A test revealed that it was a conterfeit substance.

He is currently allegedly awaiting trial on other drug-related arrests.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held on \$3,000 bond.







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EDITORIALS

Testing is important

Should there be a voluntary nationwide test to measure academic achievement among students in American schools?

students in American schools? President Bush and Education Secretary Lamar Alexander believe there should be. So does Lynne Cheney; chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. She points to other industrialized countries which use national tests to set higher standards fits students.

Not surprisingly, this progressive idea is opposed by much of the educational establishment, which seems to have a reflexive averaion to greater public account-ability.

Some critics contend a national performance-based exam would be a step toward a curriculum dictated by Washington. They also warn that test results would be used by the federal government to make unfair comparisons between American schools and those in other countries.

What really worries some test critics is that the results would document the weakness of an education system that is performin well below those of other industrialized democracies.

The current yardstick that measures Amer-ican educational achievement is the Scholastic Aptitude Test. This abstract exam-ination scrupulously avoids testing specific knowledge.

A far better measure of student achieve-ment is the Advanced Placement test, which is comparable to the exams used in Germany and Japan. Yet the AP test, which demonstrates whether students can organize and express their thoughts clearly, is taken by only about 7 percent of American students. Unlife appliede tests, achievement counts convey the message that specific knowledge is important and hold students and teachers accountable for what is learned and taught. The voluntary national achievement test

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DUI violation that caused d My is that about 20% of the te to what is actually Par every day a person is incurcerated and descent course a problem, he came a day gain time, this permits himm to be released earlier. Probably the single most saltent concern of law enforcement, officers is the ball system. The average person re-arrested may be out on ball with two to three trials pending. This does nothing to generate respect for the law. The person knows he can past ball and be released, unless the charges toyolve the death of another

won't hit hard here

ewide, crime statistics for 1990 reveal that Nonewide, crime statistics for 1960 reveal that violent crime in Florida escalated 10% over 1998. The majority of the violent crimes in this area are committed by our indigenous popula-tion and are drug related. The way the drug laws are written mitigate against their being as helpful as they might be. For example, if a person is arrested with 26 grams of cocaine, he is commissed as they fight and charged with corn. considered a trafficier and charged with com-mitting a felony while a person with under 28 grams is considered a possessor. For marijuana, the amounts are 20 and under 20 grams that dictate whether you are a felon. Relative to the higher crime rate the economy is a double-edged sword. There is more crime and less money in the budget to combat it.



JACK ANDERSON **Rep. Traficant calls** em as he sees 'em

WASHINGTON — He publicly calls mem-bers of Congress prostitutes. He says they don't own their vote. He says the Congress is too big, that half the members should pack their suitcases. He claims that if Americans really knew how their government was being run there would be a "revolution!"

Meet Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio. Since his election in 1984, he has crashed one of the chummiest clubs in the world: the U.S.

Congress. He is a populist, a rebel with a and causes but also one who speaks his mind. In the more lenient days of the House's past. Traficant might



proposed by President Bush is not something to be feared. Rather, it would be a more reliable means to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the nation's schools.

Even if a nationwide test never becomes fashionable, at the least, individual school districts should give serious consideration to a cumulative test as a requirement for graduation.

LETTERS

Pay attention to waste

As one of your readers. I want to urge you in the strongest terms possible to increase your coverage of the fact that for every new dollar that Congress has raised this year in new taxes it has increased spending by \$1.78. As "Reader's Digest" reported, the budget and new taxes are a "sham."

To put it bluntly, last year Congress conned the American people and the news media. They told us we should go along with their "deficit reduction package" which included tax increases for every American because we had to get the deficit under control. But in the end, they just wanted to take more of our income in taxes.

In the name of deficit reduction, they enacted the second largest tax increase ever and then turned right around and increased spending by \$111 billion - pushing the deficit to a new record.

billion — pushing the deficit to a new record.
 It was the clearest case ever of false advertising.
 And, as they demonstrated when they destroyed
 Gramm-Rudman and the other controls on spending.
 Congress never intended to reduce the deficit or control wasteful spending.
 Tragically, the American people and the news media bought the "this budget agreement will reduce the deficit" story hook. line and sinker. And now we are paying the price in higher taxes and higher deficits. I urge you to expand your coverage and report important facts such as:

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1. Congress enacted the second largest tax increase in history:

2. Congress increased spending by \$111 billion: 3. Congress enlarged the deficit by \$100 billion to an all-time record of \$320 billion for FY 1991

4. Congress pushed the national debt to a new record and increased the annual interest payment on the debt to a staggering \$254 BILLION; and,

5. Congress destroyed the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Act and all other effective controls on future congressional wasteful spending.

As Citizens Against Government Waste has pointed out repeatedly, we have this skyrocketing deficit today not because of the recession but because Congress refuses to stop its reckless spending. Unless we get Congress' runaway taxes and wasteful deficit spending under control we will all be in very, very serious trouble very soon. I urge you to give more coverage to this all-important story. Thank you.

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Frances Harrington Sanford

THE MENT ROLL

ELLEN GOODMAN Government gagging doctors

BOSTON — If there is any doubt about how abortion has reshuffled the political deck, consider this. A conservative majority on the Supreme Court on Thursday delivered up a conservative's nightmare. They declared that anyone who takes money from the government must give something back: the party line. To put it succinctly, the government that pays your rent can buy your speech. Anyone who works in one of the 4,000 federally-funded clinics that provide family planning to four

clinics that provide family planning to four million poor American women is now forbidden from using the "A" word.

Today if a patient asks about abortion, her doctor is legally required to act like a good government puppet. He or she must pull out the federal script and read: "The project does not consider abortion as appropriate method of family planning."

If the patient persists and asks for a referral, there are more scripts. Her doctor or provider has to refer her for prenatal care to those who "do not perform abortions."

This is the real-life effect of the Supreme Court ruling in a case, that came to court bearing the name of Dr. Irving Rust, the medical director of a Planned Parenthood Family-planning clinic in the South Bronx. A soft-spoken, Harlem-raised physician, Dr. Rust had worked since 1961 with the guidelines that forbid use of federal funds to perform abortions. But in 1988, when the Reagan administration wrote a set of regulations for Title X that banned even talking about abortion, he balked.

As Dr. Rust said last fall: what was at stake was the relationship between a decine and a patient, the ability to talk freely and honestly. "If a woman came in with cancer of the overy and there were three methods of treatment." he explained as an analogy, "Could I tell her the government says that chemotherapy is THE treatment, no matter what I think?"

This was the argument that seemed to worry the newest Justice, David Souter, when the case was heard in court. "You are telling us the case was heard in court. "You are telling us the physician cannot perform his usual pro-fessional responsibility," said Souter. "You are telling us (the government) in effect may preclude professional speech." But in the end, Souter cast the tie-breaking vote to form a 5-4 majority. In the first, chilling indication of how the subject of

indication of how he votes on the subject of abortion. Souter went with Justice Rehnquist. And Justice Rehnquist went with the government.

These rules, wrote the Chief Justice, weren't meant to inhibit the doctor's point of view but to promote the government's "value judgment favoring childbirth over abortion." The regulations weren't made to "gag" health care providers but to "simply ensure that appropriate funds are not used for activities. including speech, that are outside the federal.

program's scope." In one scaring if subconscious comparison. Rehnquist showed just how political the court's own judgments have become. Funding speech about family planning but not abortion was, he wrote, like funding & center for promoting democracy. The government doesn't also have to promote "competing lines of political philoso-

phy such as Communism and Fascism.

All this smacks more than vaguely of arguments over funding for the arts. Does the government only fund along polit-ical lines? If you're on the payroll, do you still have the right to say what you believe or know?

What is a question of medical treatment for Dr. Rust and his patients is a matter of political philoso-phy for Justice Rehnguist and his majority. What is a concrete crisis in the

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astraction in the words of the Justices. Abortion rights supporters, who are learning the hard way not to depend on the court will press. Congress to change the regulations. There is a bill wending its way through the Senate that would reverse the guidelines and allow doctors to once again tell a poor woman all her legal options.

But as it stands today, clinics can either take the hush money or cut their services. Doctors can choose between government-prescribed service to poor patients, or leaving the clinics. And poor patients will face another hurdle in a double-standard health care system.

Wasn't it the conservatives who always told us to worry about the long arm of the government?

If it's uncomfortable in the examining room at the clinic these days, that's because the government has moved in and put a firm hand over the doctor's mouth.

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.. Letters are subject to editing.



cowboy boots. To his critics, he is loud and hysterical. But even some of his colleagues who abhor his style acknowledge that Traficant may be in tune with how Americans real-



ly regard their government. Many of his Youngstown, Ohio, constituents think he would make a fine president.

Traficant represents a forgotten region of America, a region once dotted by factories and smokestacks, but now a graveyard of closed-down mills. His protest in Congress has been a continuous filibuster delivered in 60 second bursts. Every member of Congress is entitled under the rules to one-minute speeches on anything. Traficant is seldom tongue-tied.

"I find it highly suspicious when the American people know more about the political views of Captain Kangaroo than they do about the man who may next serve on the Supreme Court of this nation!

- "The American people are taxed off! They are fed up with income taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, bost taxes, gost taxes, vote taxes. Now the president wants to tax their smoke, tax their snuff. What next, ladies and gentlemen? Will Congress tax sex in America?"

Traficant's detractors on Capitol Hill call him a clown, funny at best. They claim he's ineffective to the point of being a sideshow. They accuse him of being a demagogue, of exploiting populist rage. But almost everybody listens to him, which is more than can be said for most members and their sterile sound bites.

One senator told Traficant that he uses some of Traficant's wacky speaking tech-niques to improve his speeches. Other members admit Traficant has attained a certain grudging respect, if not affection, among his colleagues. Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, said she has "enjoyed an excellent working relationsh'p" with Traficant since he came to Congress. Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, told us he disagrees with people who say Traficant isn't held in high regard. "He's achieved a certain amount of popu-

larity." Jones said. The senior congressman noted Traficant's "sincere approach to his job. Sometimes he agonizes over every vote."

Traficant did not miss one of the House's 992 votes last year. Only 5 percent of the nation's members of Congress can make such a boast

Traficant champions "Buy American" amendments with passion, and has successfully tacked them onto government spending bills. Others before him have tried but failed. When our associate Jim Lynch recently interviewed Traficant, the Ohioan pointed angrily at the phone on his desk and declared: "The only part of that phone that's still made in America is the springy cord!"



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e for models came from parents and cahool personnel attending show.

Fashion -

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hangings, pillows and a quilt made by the students in the sewing class. Introduced by their peer coun-

sclors, the students took turns walking down the runway to show off the outfits they had constructed in class.

Video cameras recorded the show to be viewed by others who couldn't make it there. Still cameras flashed to record the event for scrap books and photo albums.

"Smile, Brian." someone called out in a hushed voice to one of the models who had a studious look on his face as he made his way across the plat-form. S sheepish grin washed over his face.

Reunion-

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to the school of their memories had the chance to walk down Memory Lane where old annuals, photos and newspapers were encased in a glass enclosure.

Many of the items in the display had been removed from a time capsule that was removed

While one young woman had perfected the coy model's walk and pouty smile to the delight and bolaterous cheers of the audience, some of her classmates were more interested in getting on and off the stage as 11. quickly as possible after waving to their mothers.

"They all look so wonderful." said Elizabeth Quinn. an EMH teacher who has some of the models in her classes.

Ranging from stylish baggy shorts to complete dress ensembles, the clothing con-tstructed by the students varied in complexity depending on attendance. their skill level.

Tricis, a sophomore in her econd year of the program, said he has had a lot of fun making

with bright stalks of celery and

orange and black balloons to cat

a spaghetti dinner prepared by

The school's jazz band enter-

Small piece's of the gymnasi-

um's wooden floor were on sale

for three dollars apiece. Many

alumni were buying the

the lunchroom staff.

tained.

the clothes in the class. Her black bicycle pants and colorful blouse took almost nine weeks to complete. "I like to make clothes" she said. "I like learning how to do

> The fashion show concluded with peer counselors and students making a final curtain call hand in hand.

"These kids and their peer counselors do so much for cachother." Louwsma said.

"They help each other learn." Parents and friends had made cookies and punch for those in

As the room began to empty just before the bell called the class to an end. one of the young models thew her arms around her peer counselor's neck.

"I love you." she said. "Let's have a cookie."

Bike

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Cash said. "Now, they'll have to look for a bike, which is much harder to spot, especially at night. They'll have to look in every shadow. Cash said each deputy will be

team member may be equipped

with a portable telephone.

restore minerals lost on hot days. Cash said he is studying for a graduate degree at Univer-sity of Central Florida in exercise physiology so he is aware of the needs to maintain the bodies of team members in prime shape.

are no ter married Senford's nel Walter Turmer), Lillion h. Shirley Cameron, Shirley Marina Perkina, Betty King, Myra Southward, Ann Wiggins, Nancy Brower, Martha Page, Jussell Hisson, Daphne Concily, Audrey Back (now the wife of Sanford Attorney George Andrew Speer), and Louise

If those names don't bring removies to mind of ald Sanford families, how about these Glee Club members who played the

They were Betty Matthews. Clarence Grantham, Dorothy Morrison. Dorothy Crumley, Ed Ward, Sylvia Meisch, Ralph

Stenstron

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Cramston, Hermitinge, Brushley and Leroy Hoge. The director was Ruth Jackson, the accompanist was Catherine Clark and the dance advisor was Carey Meekins. rs were Shirley Eich, Mary Helen Tew and Dorothy Lyons. Property man-agers were Frank Robinson. Martha Brown and Dorothy Lyona, Elsie McWhorter, Helen Hickson, Sallie Morrison and Dorothy Clark. Lighting techni-clans included Milton Sacket, Robert Geiger and Orrie Mat-thieux. Make-up directors were teachers Betty Miller and Rebecca Stevens. Among the ushers were Barbara Whitmore. Nancy Williams, Jane Gleason, Harriet Matthews, Georgia Hutchins, Mildred Matthieux, Viola Alexander, Phyllis Allen, Doris Dunn and Audrey Toll. What memories of the families

of these students come to mind!

Naturally, these names will evoke some and thoughts, too. For example, Dick Aiken (of Arthur Godfrey fame) is no ionger with us. Neither is Ann Wiggins who later married former Sanford mayor Lee Moore. Mrs. Jackson. the musical's director, has since

ithews and Left

Were had the toughest jobs in connection with the presentation was that of the property managers. All the stab-orate costumes and propin were supplied by a company. In Boston and required ritinute attention to details stall parts. It was, we're informed, a night to remember. And, a standing room only crowd jammed the old SHS auditorium which in a few weeks will no longer estat.

weeks will no honger cold. SHS, as we old linkers honger is way back when, was complete in the fall of 1995. But it was not used for classes until Jaksery, 1987. The entire building at that time cost. \$245,000. The new buildings replacing it will cost \$5 million.

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passed. We understand three others - Shirley Cameron, Hardrink bottles with liquids that

from the cornerstone of the old building on Friday.

Issues of the "Se and the "Sanford Morning Signal" from June 1920 were on display. An issue of the "Celery Fed" school newspaper from the 1950s was also shown.

"Oh. I wish we could take those out and look at them." said Jane Thornton of Deltona. who didn't want to say what year she graduated.

"I want to try on that heimet." chimed in her husband Dave who did not graduate from the school, but said he was interested in seeing the school that his wife had talked so much about.

"She talks about this place all the time." he said. "I just had to see it for myself."

In the new school cafeteria, more than 500 people from the classes of 1927 through 1960 gathered at long tables festooned

Dorothy Ann Cook. 94. 325

Nebraska Ave., Longwood, died

Thursday May 30, at her resi-

dence. Born in Kilbourn.

Elizabeth Shoemaker Lynch. who lives in Sanford. was a member of the class of 1927... was also a math teacher at the

school in the 1930s and 1940s. "I've seen a lot of my old students here today, but they all looked so much older." she laughed.

Margaret Sprout Green. another member of the class of 1927. was unhappy about the impending destruction of a piece of Seminole County history.

'It should be preserved." she

The Celery Feds concluded the day-long reunion with a dance at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The Banana Boys (music with appeal, they said), who played at all the school's dances in the 1940s and early 1950s provided the music.

"U we have a problem in a neighborhood. I'll give the number out to people in the area so if they see something, they can call us and we can respond quickly," Cash said. "We hope to be proactive. instead of reactive. If someone breaks into your home, a deputy comes out and takes a report. We want to be able to catch the guy before

he breaks into your home Cash said the bikes will also be useful for special details, such as the Heathrow Arts Festival.

"A man is going to be a lot fresher at the end of the day if he's riding a bike than if he's on his feet," Cash said. "He's going to exert less energy to accomplish the same thing."

Cash said he will be attentive to providing biker deputies with

But Cash adds, the bikes are only one tool of the "life team's" arsenal against crime, "If I have to go out a rent a "Rent" Wreek" for the day to patrol and catch somebody. I will," he said.

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moved to Longwood from N.C. Mrs. Cook and her husband Col. Brainard S. Cook were longtime seven brothers and sisters. She is survived by a sister. Erma Perling, Milwaukee, Wis. and members of Rolling Hills Golf Club, Longwood. She is prenumerous nieces and nephews. Gaines Funeral Home, Longdeceased by her husband and wood in charge of arrangements.

VIRGINIA M. MATE Virginia M. Mate, 71, 2972 Golden Birch Lane, Longwood, died Friday. Born in Chicago, she moved to Longwood from Northbrook, III. in 1983. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Church of the

Nativity, Lake Mary. Survivors include, sister. Bernadine Halloran. Longwood: brother. Herman Ross Gebauer. Lake Villa, Ill.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MATE, VIRGINIA M.

A memorial Mass of Christian Burial for Mrs. Virginia M. Mate. 71, of Longwood, who died Friday, will be celebrated 11 a.m. Monday morning at the Church of the Nativity with the Rev. Fr. James C. Seibert, C.P.P.S. as celebrant. Interment will be in All Souls Catholic Cemetery, Sanford. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford

BANKS, FLOURINE

Funeral services for Mrs. Flourine Banks, age 77, of 2211 Sipes Ave., Sanford, who died May 29, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church, San ford with the Rev. Arthur Graham official Ing. Interment to follow in Evergreen Ceme-tery. Friends may call at Sunrise Chapel, Monday, from 49 pm. Arrangements entrusted to Sunrise Funeral Home. 900 Locust Ave., Senford, 322-7303.



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1. Think Before You Redo.

Consider the changes you'd like to nake to your home. An updated kitchen. A remodeled bath.

A larger master bedroom. Or maybe a deck. If your changes are few, remodeling is a great idea. But if they add up to completely redesigning your entire home, you might want to reconsider.

Here's a basic guideline: If the cost raises the value of your home more than 15% above the highest-valued homes in your neighborhood, you may want to reevaluate your improvement plans. If you do "overimprove," it could be difficult to recoup your full investment

But then, resale value

isn't the only issue. After all, you're the one who lives in your home. Any improvement may be worthwhile if you have no plans to sell. So use the 15% guideline to set a maximum budget. Then let your imagination take over. Think about the way you live in your home. What features

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Bath addition	10,857	-
Master bedroom suite	21,680	88%
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Replace windows	6,844	73%
Replace siding	7.816	70%
Deck addition	5,168	84%
Attic bedroom	20,579	85%

make the most sense for your family?

List the specific things you want. Make your own rough only if you're convinced it provides quality sketches. Clip photos from magazines. Thy to plan your materials and workmanship (Make sure your improvement to blend with the style and contractor is insuted, licensed and bonded. character of your home. And don't make any decisions without first contacting the Better Business Bureau. They can give you a And remember, the more homecustomerexperience report on your contractor.)

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improvement sometimes can be just as difficult as moving, take longer to finish and end up costing more. Many times, choosing the right remodeler makes all the difference. chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI) or the National Association of Home Builders

Remodelers Council (NAHB/RC). Your local Home Owners Warranty Corp. (HOW) Council can also make suggestions on participating home remodelers. You should discuss the

specifics of your job with at least three remodelers. Ask for references and inspect a few finished jobs firsthand. Choose the lowest bid

ments that enhance the value of your home, but don't "overimprove."

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Chamber tourism symposium due

Herald Blan Writer

SANFORD - State Repre-sentative Alzo Reddick will be the featured speaker at this year's Greater Sasiord Chamber of Consisterce Tourism Sym-postant. The event, is scheduled for June 7.

Longwood ATOT DE

LONGWOOD - National Arbor by may be April 29, but local

Day may be April 30, but local Arbor Day events may be held at any time. Monday sight, June 3, the Langwood City Commission will observe Arbor Day with a special tree dedication. The event will take place at 6:30 p.m. Monday, in the medi-an of the 900 block of W. Warren Avenue, west of the city hall. Longwood Mayor Hank Hardy and members of the Com-mission, along with other city officials will dedicate a sabal paim, donated by Florida Pride m. donated by Florida Pride Paims Nursery in Longwood. The city Recreation Department will provide additional

landscaping around the area. The dedication will be followed at 7 p.m. by the regularly scheduled City Commission meeting at City Hall. 175 W. Warren Avenue in Longwood.

Seminole County Tourist Devel-opment Council Director Jack Vert, Grand Romance Pres Wert, Grand Romance President Nancy Yuronia, Central Florida Regional Airport Director Steve Coole and Auto Train Manager John Lombardi. Rep. Reddick will present a report on the State's tourism efforts and how they will impact the Sanford area. Each of the other experts will present their views on the present tourism status as well as their plans and hopes for the

future. According to Tourism Chair-man Andrea Farmer, the participants have been asked to allow time for an informative

who deal directly with ira, but all area i to provide a better perspective on the impact and growth potential of the tourist industry in North Seminole County. The symposium will be the first time all of the tourist industry leaders will be together at one time to discuss the industry's future of the local

tourist industry

The symposium will be held at the Sanford Civic Center, Friday, June 7, and will begin at 11:30 June 7, and will begin at 11:30 a.m. Dave Farr, the Chamber's executive director said a large turnout is expected. "This is an outstanding gathering of guest speakers," he said, "and it should prove to be the most informative meeting we've had on the tourism potential in the Sanford ares.





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Kiwanis awards first J. Crowe scholarship

By MOK PPEPA

SANFORD - Susan "Ashley" Pratt, daughter of Sam and Mary Susan Pratt of Longwood, thas been awarded the first Jim Crowe Scholarship. The award was presented by the Sanford Kiwanis Club during this past week's luncheon

Jim Barks, left. Kiwanis President announced her selection from 54 other school entries.

Named in honor of Sanford resident Jim Crowe, well known for his patriotic endeavors and writing, the scholarship was for the best easy on "Why I am proud to be an American". Miss Pratt's casay was entitled "Bright Eyes", and was selected as the best of the 55 entries submitted to the club. The scholarship award of \$1,000 was presented by Sanford Kiwanis President Jim Barks.

Ashley is a graduating Senior from Lake Mary High School. She was born in Orlando and attended Seminole County schools where she has been very schools where she has been very active in sports, helping to manage the football and other sports teams. She is president of her school's parliamentary team which recently won first place in state competition. She has also been active in "Youth for Christ" and Puture Business Leaders.

After graduation, she plans to attend Seminole Community College, and eventually Samford, in Birmingham, Ala., where she plans to study pharmacy or law.



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with a speech preceding the convention. President Bush, paying back the support he received from Southern Baptist leaders during the Persian Gulf War, is scheduled to address the final day of the meeting Thursday. "It will feel to many of the

people who are there like the good old days," said Nancy Ammerman, a sociologist at Emory University.

But even as one night of the convention is replaced by an actual revival, moderatefundamentalist tensions that have dominated church politics since 1979 will not be far from the surface.

.Thousands of moderate Southern Baptists who met last month in Atlanta to form their own fellowship decided against returning for the annual meeting.



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IN BRIEF

Auxiliary to hold screenings

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday in the classroom from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$4; the blood pressure screening is free. The CFRH Auxiliary offers these screenings the first Friday

of each month.

Continence group to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "I Will Manage," a support group for bladder control, will be held on June 23 at 2 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

Guest speakers will include Cheryle B. Gartley, founder and president of The Simon Foundation for Continence – a not-for-profit organization dedicated to increasing public and professional awareness about incontinence – and urologist Charles Witten, M.D.

Volunteers needed for Red Cross class

The Central Florida Chapter of the America Red Cross needs volunteers to take one or more disaster preparedness courses that will qualify them to work as disaster relief volunteers. The following classes are available.

Orientation explains services offered by the Red Cross and

role of volunteers. 7 p.m., July 16. Introduction to Disaster provides fundamental information about disasters and their effects. 9 a.m. July 13 and 7 p.m. July 18.

Mass Care prepares volunteers to serve meals either at a shelter or mobile unit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 20.

Shelter Management Workshop, Part 1, teaches volunteers how to manage disaster shelters. 7 p.m. July 30. Classes are free and are held at the Red Cross Chapter house

at 5 N. Bumby Ave., Orlando, and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 894-4141 in Orlando.

Woman's Workshop marked for June

The Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital will sponsor its Fifth Annual Woman's Workshop, "Breaking Down Our Barriers," on June 9 from 1-5 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 60 S. Ivanhoe Bivd., in Orlando.

The cost for the four-hour program is \$25 per person and \$10 for each additional woman in the party: refreshments will be

Call 897-5715 for more information or to register. Seating is limited.

Better Breathers Club meetings set

Do you have questions, concerns, gripes or just feel like sharing some of your experience with lung disease with others who can understand? Well, you're not alone! The American Lung Association's Better Breathers Clubs are an excellent vehicle to gain educaton, written literature, as well as communicate with other patients or spouses in a non-medical setting:

The June schedule is as follows:

June 19, Medical Plaza Bidg, Suite 209, Central Florodia

Benefits of hormonal replacement coming equal with the risk in

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Women have been provided with a clock that begins ticking at birth.

The clock orders the overies to mature and start functionin somewhere between the ages ten and sixteen. Then, once month, one egg is released an becomes available for possib mature and start A

pregnancy. Reactalized cells produce the female hormones estrogen as progesterone. These hormons are responsible for most of th features of the adult woman as for the menstrual period. They cause the lining of the uterus to grow and mature every month.

This growth occurs until a This growth occurs until a critical point is reached and when this stage is completed, the lining, along with blood, falls. This process is repeated in cycles of approximately 28 days. If the person becomes pregnant, the lining remains in place to nourish the pregnancy. Menopause, or commonly known as "the change of life", occurs, for most women, be-

occurs, for most women, be-tween the ages of 45 and 55. It marks the end of the women's reproductive life. The ovaries have released all of their eggs and the production of female hormones decreases gradually



until the process stops completely.

The female body reacts to this situation with a number of situation with a number of symptoms. Menstrual periods stop suddenly or gradually with the person sweating and devel-oping flushes or red on the skin. The hot flushes actually are sensations of hot and cold that last a few seconds which are most common at night. Also, many women experience emomany women experience emo-tional changes with unexplained mood swings and crying spelle. Anxiety and depression are also

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that takes years to develop is osteoporosis. This is the loss of the tissue that gives strength and support to the bones re-sulting in fractures and collapse of the spine. In the last decade, several studies have abown another

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Medical society mini-internship program pays a visit to South Seminole Community Hospital

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Community Hospital is participating in a min-intership program that teams physicians and community leaders to help increase understanding and awareness of problems faced by doctors in today's health care environment, according to Diane Oatman, hospital marketing specialist.

Organized by the Seminole



participants over a two day. period. Physicians were selected by the Seminole County Medical Society.

"This is our third year in the program and it has been a proven asset to the physicians and community leaders," according to Ken Peach, director of marketing/phusicians services at the hospital. "Walking a mile in' a doctor's shoes has shown and

-Fernando Tapia M.D.

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fountain of youth. science has found more hope for women. It has been shown that women that replace their lost female hormones, particularly the hormones, particularly the estrogens, can prolong their younger years and postpone most of the unpleasant symptoms of the "change of life." But most importantly, women can considerably de-crosse their risk of having heart attacks if they take estrogens. As women become more

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aware of these current issues. the proper medical counseling on the benefits and possible side effects of the female hormones should be obtained. This information can come from hospitals clinics, or private physicians who can advise on how much and how often each hormone is needed and about other important health measures that must be emphasized at the age of menopause. like diet and exercise.

Formande Taple ALD, is an obstatri-clan/gynacologist with Alfawood Gynacological Associates, 515 SR db. Long-wood. He also has an office at sis E. Alternante Dr. Alternante Springs. The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminate County Medical Society, inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

Benefits of Exercise" by Lynn Booth. M.S. June 26, Winter Park Memorial Hospital Weilness Center conference room at 3 p.m. "How Heat & Humidity Affect Your Respiratory Status."

For more information contact the American Lung Associa-tion at 898-3401.



Present for the event were, from left to right: Herbert Stenstrom, president?owner of Stenstrom Realty, Marsha Haislip, Carolyn Stenstrom, Sharyn Stump, Beth Hathaway and Melissa Haislip.

Local companies bowl to beat Muscular Dystrophy

SANFORD - ERA Stenstrom Realty, Inc. recently held a bowling tournament to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Teams sponsored by Stenstrom Realty, Margaretten & Co., Chicago Title Insurance. State Farm Insurance and Stenstrom Stump Construction and Development competed against each other and raised over \$1500 for the organization.

We all had a lot of fun." said Beth Hathaway, one of the tournament's organizers.

"The tournament was s cessful we've already begun planning a second bowling tournament for August." ac-cording to Sha Stump, the other moving force behind the tournament.

The funds raised through events such as this support MDA's local program, patient care and reasearch which culminates with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

For more information call MDA at 677-6665.



County Medical Society, the program will permit government officials and other community leaders to experience the day to day practice of medicine on the first hand basis, get better ac-quainted with the doctor/patient relationship, and see the efforts of physicians and hospitals at cost containment.

State Representative Frank Stone, of the 34th District; Jen-nifer Kelley, Seminole County commissioner and Sue Allber. Seminole County Better Living for Seniors executive director. were the featured guests at SSCH program. The participants

Participants in the program were as follows from left to right, Roy Dement, M.D., Jorge Gomez, M.D., Jennifer Kelley, Sue Allbee, Frank Stone, and Lewis Green, M.D.

Dr. Roy Dement, general surattend an orientation session and prepare to make rounds with a primary care physician. surgeon and a cardiologist.

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The mini-internahip program is arranged by the Seminole County Medical Society in coop-eration with local physicians and three acute care hospital, Central Florida Regional Hospi-tal, Sanford, South Seminole Community Hospital, Long-wood, and Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs.



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Fire and ice win state title

MIAMI - Lyman High School's Fire and Ice won both its games Saturday to sweep to the Cocs-Cola/Reebok Coupe de Hoop 3-on-3 state

championship, The team, made up of captain Chris Badics, Aaron Merrell, Kevin Henkle and Bol Hemilt, beat the Mismi Rams twice, 15-11 and 15-0, to claim the state title. To earn a rematch with Fire and ice, the Rams beat the Tampa Bandits 15-0. Ordinarily, the state champion would advance to the regional tournament in Atlanta, but because cash prizes are awarded at that and ensuing levels (which could result in the forfeiture of the recipient's amateur status), Fire and ice will not participate.

Three-way tie tops ICBA

OVIEDO — The Geico Biasers defeated the Magic 97-87 last Sunday at Oviedo High School to create a three-way tie atop the Inter-County Basketball Association Men's League. Going into this evening's play, the Biasers, Magic and Hungry Howie's (who defeated the Pretenders 83-74 last week) are all 5-2. In last Sunday's other game, the Domino's Noids topped Oviedo Gun and Pawn 74-88. Garth Bolton scored 25 points and Joe Donoho added 22 to lead the Biasers over the Magic. Also contributing for the Biasers were Marcus Neal (19). Sam Haynes (14), Cliff Williams (12) and Eddie Norton (5). Doing the scoring for the Magic were Dan

Doing the acoring for the Magic were Dan Michalak (31). John Phillips (23). Dave Batt (8) and Joe Huggins (5).

Nino Lyons and John Classey each netted 19 points to pace Hungry Howie's. Also chipping in were Buzz Younce (14), Jeff Meyer (12), Jeff Morris (10), Rick Lorraine (5) and Jay Evans and Brian Marincov (2 each).

For the Pretenders, John Taylor had 20 points. Other contributers were Bob Waters (19). Dave Bone (14). Russ Lawrence (13) and Tom Ecker (8).

Jeff Whipple was the top scorer for Domino's with 30. Troy Quackenbush added 8. For Oviedo Gun and Pawn. Steve Buchanan netted 29. Charles Hardy added 19, Nels Pate chipped in with 9 and Tyrone Adams had 7.



Pigskin sneak preview Offense dominates in Seminole jamboree

By Robbie Steek Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Talk about your wild one

In just one quarter of Friday night's spring football jambover at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Seminole and Oviedo combined for 36 points, 286 yards of total offense and a pust return for a touchdown in a dazzling thriller for the estimated 1,000 fans that witnessed the contest.

Unfortunately for the Seminoles, they came out on the losing end of a 21-14 score in that fateful final quarter against the Lions, which featured enough highlights to keep even the hungriest football fan satisted.

The Seminoles had a chance to tie the game on the final play, but Vashaun Williams's pass just missed the outstretched hands of Tyrone Williams.

In their two quarters of action; Seminole shredded both the defenses of Oviedo and Lake Howell and produced the big offensive plays when they needed, including a gutsy six-play, 64-yard drive late in their 8-7 conquest of Lake Howell

Earlier. Oviedo shut out DeLand 14-0 to open the jamboree. In the third quarter, which matched the losers of the first two qyarters. DeLand's Buildogs came back and pulled out a 3-0 win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks.

"I was real proud of them," said Seminole head coach Emory Blake about his young squad. "We were in the (Oviedo) game unit! the final play of the ballgame." For Blake, the night gave him to

joy to watch his young offense sparkle under the lights. Vashaun guarterback role and performed

Lions sweep; **Silver Hawks** get swept

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Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - For Oviedo. Friday night's spring jamboree was a night of execution and imagina-tion, a night where the some young men caught brief glimpaes at their football dreams. But for Lake Howell, it was

more like a Freddy Kruger nightmare, one that the players would like soon to forget. The Lions showed an explosive

offense highlighted by slot-back/quarterback Leon Lowman, who gave Seminole and DeLand fits all night with his speed and veraatility, helping Oviedo come away as the only undefeated team in the four quarters of contests Friday night.

"He does a lot of things with the ball real well," said Oviedo head coach Jack Blanton. "Leon will be our backup quarterback this season.

With Lowman at the helm, the Lions frustrated Seminole's quick defense, which could not key on Lowman because he would op-tion the ball to first-string quarterback Dan Hargrave, who led Oviedo in their 14-0 first-

quarter shellacking of DeLand. Hargrave, who switched to slotback when Lohman moved under center. finished the night with 97 yards on four-of-five passing, including a 55-yard hookup with Eric Jordan on an



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MWGA names new officers

SANFORD - Perry Hillups dis mined the new president of the Maylair Women's Golf Association at the groups' annual awards luncheon this past Wednesday at Maylair Country Club.

Verne Smith is the new vice-president, Stella Brooks will serve as treasurer, Dorothy Sullivan will be the recording secretary and Gioria Prosser is now the corresponding secretary.

The MWGA also handed out its annual awards. Linda Oyster finished first on the Birdie Tree with Alice Daniels finishing second. Oyster was also tops in the Ringers' category ahead of Billupe and Mary Anderson.

In the scramble played Wednesday, the foursome of Margaret Botts, Jonnie Elam, Jane **McKibbin and Maude Butler Anished Arst ahead** of the quartet of Annette Hodges, Helen Killebrew, Grace Sauers and Sullivan.

Unsigned Green, Baty in camp

MIAMI - Linebacker Hugh Green and tight end Greg Baty were the only unsigned Miami veterans to show up Saturday on the opening

day of Dolphins mini-camp. The Dolphins, concerned about their lack of depth at receiver, signed five free agents, including receivers Andre Johnson of the WLAF, Ken Burton of Northeast Louisiana. Bruce Lang of Fairmont State and Brian Williams of Houston.

Punter Paul McJulien, who had been released by the Seahawks and Chargers, also was signed.

Fourteen veterans were out for the start of the eight-day camp, including wide receiver Mark Duper, who was excused.

Wide receiver Scott Miller of UCLA, Miami's ninth-round draft pick, was missing under a new NCAA rule requiring seniors to stay in school through graduation day.

JUCO: Manatee still alive

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. - Robin Jennings led a home run derby for Manatee as the Lancers defeated Glendale, Ariz., 10-8 to

complete their battle out of the loser's bracket and win a berth in the championship game of the National Junior College World Series. Manatee, 46-6. was to meet Howard, Texas,

57-11. Saturday night for the title after a week's play in the original 10-team field.



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Just because it was a spring jamboree doesn't mean the coach Fred Almon and Lake Mary coach Doug Peters coaches take it any less seriously. In the half pitting (left) had cause to disagree with the officials on the Lake Mary against Lake Brantley, both Lake Brantley same play. The call ended up going the Patriots' way.

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two hits as the Yankees steamrolled

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Quinn came through with two hits

One day later, Larry Grayson homered, scored three runs, and

pitched a complete game five-hitter

as the Pirates defeated the Cubs

12-6. Sam Kontigiannis produced

three hits for the Pirates, Jason

Casteel. Jamie Gonzales. and

Marcel Gruber contributed one hit

In a May 25 shootout, the Braves

scored five runs in three separate

innings as they outgunned the

Rangers 22-14. For the Braves.

Tony Capri pounded out three

On the same day, the Dodgers

used a five-run fifth to overcome the

Cubs 7-3. Jason Casteel scored a

for the Cardinals.

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Rolland's two-hitter leads Orioles to Oviedo Minor win

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - Jay Rolland tossed a two-hitter to lead the Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the White Sox in a **Oviedo Little League Minor Division** game played May 23.

Rolland struck out 10 and walked four en route to a complete-game victory. He outdueled Mark Bierkan and Ryan Sarvis, who combined for a three-hitter for the White Sox. Bierkan struck out 10 in just five innings of work. Doug Carpenter, Sean Tracy, Ryan Courech, and Ryan Cooke each had a hit for the Orioles.

The next day. Tony Capri helped his own cause with a single and threw a four-hitter as the Braves downed the Reds 9-3. Justin Holmes and Daniel Hlywiak each contributed two hits for the Braves. David Of Garden knocked in two runs for the Reds. On May 21. Marc Longton

run for the Cubs in a losing effort. Gee Little League, Page 3B

stint as Seminole High School's starting quarterback, throwing for a total of 142 yards and a touchdown with no interceptions in two quarters of action.

Big plays lift Patriots over Rams

By Plain Shirth Harald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Quick strike was the name of the game Friday evening as the Lake Brantley Patriots defeated the Lake Mary Rams 14-7 in their spring football jamborce at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The Patriots struck first when quarterback Rob Seymore acampered 70 yards on the second play from acrimmage, down to the Lake Mary 1-yard line.

David Sprinkle plunged across on the next play to give Lake Brantley a 7-0 lead less than two minutes into the contest.

'When we wanted to we came off the football and made some big plays," said Lake Brantley Coach Fred Almon. "But that's what our offense is all about. Punch. punch. punch, then hit'em with the big play."

But the Rams would not be outdone in front of their home crowd as Anush Collins turned the corner and raced 62 yards for a touchdown on Lake Mary's second

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Ill-fated Yankees swept in Southeast Bambino play smacked three singles while Corbett

Special to the Norald

OVIEDO - In yet another rain-curtailed week, the Southeast Seminole Baseball League only managed to get in a trio of Bambino (10 to 12) Division games last week.

nate Yankees lost all three.

The undefeated Mets were the first to prevail over the Yankees. rolling to a 15-0 rout as Nick and Chris Culdwell combined to throw a four-hit shutout.

The Caldwells. who combined to strike out just three batters. were backed by outstanding defensive performances from outfielders Kevin and Danny LaPolla and Derek Springham along with infielders Matt Tucker. Steve Foreman, Jason Arnold and Kevin Caldwell.

Nick Caldwell led the Mets' attack with a pair of hits, including his fourth home run of the season, and four RBI. Kevin LaPolla, Tucker and Adam Carter also had two hits apiece. Stringham drove in a pair of runs

were Chris Caldwell, Dan LaPolla, Arnold and Foreman. The Yankee hits were collected

by Ben Hester, Alan Walker, D.J.

measure of the Yankees twice. beating them 16-11 and 15-7.

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League. Notienesi League ATLANTA BRAVES - Rocailed Brian Hunter, first baseman, fram Richmand of the International League, Optioned Francisco Cabrora, Inflatder, to Buchmand. PITTSBURGM PHEATES - Optioned Jett Richardson, Inflatder, to Buchaise of the American Association. Recailed Jett King, third baseman, from his rehabilitation assignment at Buffate. SAN DIEBO PADRES - Traded Garry Templeten, shertstep, to the New York Meris for Tim Toufel, Inflatder, Walved Wes Gardner, pitcher, for the purpase of giving Melandez, pitcher, form Las Vegas of the Pacific Caspue. American Association OKLANDMA CITY DERS - Released 4:30 p.m. - ESPH, College

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round. (L) ép.m. - SUN, British Masters, final round TEIMUS

CHARLOTTE HORNETS - Released Noon — WESH 2. French Open, singlet matches, (L) Slove Schelfler, forward-center. DENVER NUGGETS — Announced that Carl Scheer, president, will not return next

BASEBALL

NEW YORK KNICKS - Named Pat Riley coach, and signed him to a five year centract. Continented Bankwide Association PORT WAYNE FURY - Signed Dan Palembizia, forward, Acquired Duane Fer-rell, forward, from Cader Repide for future 3:40 p.m. — WAUK-AM (1220). Houston Astros at San Diago Patros 5:35 p.m. — WHOD-AM (1980). Southern League, Orlando SunRays at Jacksonville Suns Considerations. United States Besterball Largue LONG ISLAND SURF — Signed Dan Becker and Shannon Freeman, forwards. PHILADELPHIA SPIRIT — Traded the rights to Keith Jennings, guard, and

7 p.m. - WALJK AM (1220), Florida State League, Oscoola at Charlotte BASKETBALL

3:30 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740). NBA Finals Game I, Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls

Applications for quota hunt permits available; get them in by June 11

According to a press release from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, quota hunt applications for sportsmen who intend to hunt on Florida's wildlife management areas (WMAs) were made available beginning June 1 from county tax collectors, their subagents and most Commission offices.

Quota hunt permits are required of sportamen who take part in regular quota hunta (usually the first nine days of general gun season) and special quota hunte. Special quota hunta are two- to four-day hunta aside from the general gun season which primarily are archery, muzzic-bading gun and modern gun hunts.

The Commission requires

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quota hunt permits in order to control the number of hunters and the amount of hunting pressure on game animals in wildlife management areas.

Hunters are allowed to obtain one regular quota hunt permit and one special hunt permit during the first two phases of the application process. During the first phase, the Commission will issue permits through a computerized random selection process. Applications must be submitted through a postal delivery service and received by the Commission's Tallahassee office between June 1 and June 11 to be included in the first

phase of the selection process. Persons who want to participate in Florida's annual alligator harvest should contact



the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission promptly for an application. The deadline for receipt of applications in the Gainesville office is June 15.

"Each of the commission's regional offices should have plenty of applications available by May 15." said Dennis David. the Commission's alligator man-

agement program coordinator. "They must be received at the Gainesville office from a postal delivery service by June 15 in order to be included in the

random drawing for permits." Persons 18 years of age or older by June 15 may apply. Persona who have been convicted of poaching alligators or violating Commission rules re-lating to the flegal taking of crocodilian species must wait up to 10 years before they are allowed to participate.

Each person may submit only one application, but members of the same family may apply. SHUPE'S SCOOP

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FISHING PORECAST

BASKETBALL

Barring any more tropical de-pressions, we will hopefully have seas this weekend. A few boats some calm weather this took a beating last Monday and weekend.

Bridge Fish Camp reports great Expect good action from 100 feet action with bream and catfish. on out this weekend if the seas Many anglers are catching up to are caim. 40 pounds of catlish per trip on shrimp, worms, musaels or cut bait. Bream go wild over crickets and they aren't nearly as messy

caught and released 12 redfish as worms. from 17 to 31 pounds in the Snook season is closed, so Indian River. crowds at Sebastian Inlet will diminish somewhat. Redfish are now open, but anglers are too rough to fish, but smaller allowed to keep only one fish seas this weekend would allow between 18 and 27 inches in anglers to catch bluefish, drum. length. Flounder, jack crevalle redfish, jack crevalle, and and a few trout will also be taken flounder. Live or dead shrimp is at Sebastian this weekend. the best overall bait.

made some good catches of Steve Gard at the Osteen dolphin and king mackerel. Trout and redfish are hot in the Basana and Indian rivers.

Last Sunday, a buddy and I

Ponce Inlet has been almost

Captain Jack at Port

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JACKBONVILLE - The 4A All-State high school baseball and astocied by the Florida Sparts Writers Association is:

Piret Team Piteters: Orian Barber, Br. Phillips, center; Bred Highy, Late anticy, senior; Charlie Cruz, North Miami-Rillian, senior; Den Beneld, Evene, senior; Desi Relaford, Jacksonville-ndelvood, senior; Eddy Remoe, Miami-American, senior Outlieters: Bruce Thompson, Brandon, senior; Marc Lassiel, chabruite-Parter, senior; Buck Mohiabb, Fort Walton Beach,

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Billing: John Korynsol, Lantane-Bantaluses, senior Besend Team Platerra: Jamie Fauriey, Lantane-Bantaluses, senior; George Misnouriel, Plantation, senior; Paul Wilson, Deere, senior; Brandt Mathem, Sarseota, senior; Kevin Nichols, Lynn Haven-Mosely, senior; Hyen Dadmon, Tampe-Galither, senior Outledene: Alex Ochos, Masni Lakes, senior; Joel Place, Serminate, senior; Luis Lopez, Masni Lakes, senior; Joel Place, Serminate, senior; Luis Lopez, Masni Lakes, senior; Joel Place, Serminate, senior; Luis Lopez, Masni Lakes, senior Destgeneted Mater: David Marreire, Mismi Lakes, senior Destgeneted Mater: Devid Marreire, Mismi Lakes, senior Destgeneted Mater: Devid Marreire, Mismi Lakes, senior Mare Gipner, Dunedin, senier Destgeneted Mater: Devid Marreire, Mismi Lakes, senior Mater Gipner, Marritt Island, senior; Steve Bretand, Lynn Haven-Mosley, senior; Davry Graves, Brandon, senior Intelefers: Matt Saler, Nicevite, senior; Net Jaces, Lake Mary, senier; Aaron Bedgwick, Jacksonville-Parker, senior; Bump Elliott, Winter Haven, senior Outletere: Billy Smith, Gonzales-Take, senior; Eddle Rivero, Miami-Coral Park, senior; Jeten Dessen, Dr. Phillips, Janier Catelere: Cecar Corda, Miami-Southridge, Junior Designated Miler: Craig Goodmark, Pairn Beach Gardens, senior Ithing Bobble Martin Tampa, Jediemen Junior

Utility: Robbie Martin, Tampa-Jefferson, junior

JACKSONVILLE - The Class 3A All-State high school baseball team selected by the Florida Sports Writers Association is:

First team Pitehers: Mike Halperin, Naples-Barron Collier, senior; David Doomeweerd, New Port Richey-Ridgewood, senior; Doug Ramsey, Jacksonville-Englewood, senior Infleiders: Chris Kokinda, West Palm Beach-Cardinal Newman, senior; Raul Lazzo, Ope-Locka Pace, senior; Eric Morgan, Cocca, senior; Trevor Mallory, St. Petersburg-Latewood, senior;

Morgan, Cocos, senior; Trevor Wallory, St. Petersburg-Lakewood, senior Outlielden: Jon Boddy, Pensacola Woodham, senior; Brad Radite, Tamps-Jesuit, senior; Jonathan Jolly, Key West, senior Catales: Brian Jones, St. Augustine, senior Designated hitter: Aaron Gertelsen, Tallahassee-Leon, senior UWWy: Evan Balley, Pensacola-Escamble, senior Becond team Pitchers: Jason Fondren, Ocale-Vanguard, senior; Ray Davis, Pelaitis assion: Gene Knewn Klasimmen-Danaola senior

Palatika, senior; Gene Knapp, Kissimmee-Osceola, senior Infielders: Chris Hayes, Englewood, senior; Gene Swift, Ocale-Vanguard, senior; Paul Reynolds, Tarpon Springs-East Lake, senior; Jim Birr, Fort Lauderdale-Cardinal Gibbons, senior

Cate, senior, Jim Birr, Port Laborcale-Carolina Globons, senior Outfleiders: Reggle Stewart, Fernandina Beach, senior; Robert Sitomer, Nova, senior; Johnny Woods, Jenes, senior Catcher: Ryan Nash, Nova, senior Designated hitter: Cory Brown, St. Petersburg Gibbs, junior Utility: Jamie Arnold, Kissimmee Oscaola, junior Third team

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ively. former wide inpact at defensive intering a sack in DeLe

We played d a lot of p m, who w ent half of his startin to in the two quarters . "We have a lot mo tor tend speed than we did last year." For the Selver Hewis, who have trounced almost all conners the past two years. Friday sight the past two years, Priday night left some question marks for next season, but at the same time gave some hope as well. Offensively, Lake Howell rached up 100 yards of affense in their two quarters, including 70 yards rushing by Jupon Kovats and 4-of-8 passing from Paul Thompson. In fact, the first time the Hawks received the ball against Seminole, they drove 80 yards in 14 plays to grab a 7-0 lead.

However, a younger and smaller defensive line couldn't stop Seminole's rushing and a costly facemask penalty gave Seminole an 8-7 second-quarter win.

Against DeLand in the third quarter, Head Coach Mike Bisceglia inserted many sec-ond-string players, who stayed with DeLand despite having just 10 offensive plays in the quarter. One big play gave the Buildogs the 3-0 win as Ted Lane's last-second 47-yard field goal fell

brilliantly, overcom-

ing a dismal first series in the Lake Howell matchup to throw

for a total of 142 yards with no

"This is his first opportunity

as varsity quarterback," com-mented Blak. "I think he did a

real good job. He did some

things wrong, he hurried some passes, but he'll stop that with

Also turning in a good perfor-

mance for Blake was his young offensive line, which returns no

starters from last year. After a

sack and pressure of Vashaun

Williams in their first set of

vns against Lake Howell, they

Offense

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interceptions.

more snaps.'

just shy of the crossbar.

Louis Greco showed the ag- Times recorded three tackles, game.

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second chance.

the two-point conversion that gave the Seminoles the win. The Silver Hawks had stuffed the just three minutes later after keyed the return with the block Johnny Goldman recoverd an Oviedo fumble. Willie Williams swept 12 yards around right end Seminoles' original two-point conversion attempt, but a for six points.

But Oviedo, using Leon facemask penalty gave them a Lowman at quarterback, struck back to pull within one point with 3:48 left to play. Dan But on the defensive side, the Seminole had their troubles, giving up the big plays and never catablishing themselves at Hargrave, who took the snaps in the first quarter against DeLand, keyed the 75-yard drive with a the line of scrimmage. Lake Howell ran for 77 yards in its Jordan on a slotback option. quarter against Semine while the Lions struck for two plays of Donte Bell blocked the extra 50-plus yards and scored on a

point to keep the Semingles ahead by one. The Lions got the winning

score from Travis Jackson, who early but then they settled scampered 48 yards untouched

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that sprung Jackson.

But despite the setback in the final contest. Blake felt positive about his team's performance.

"I think we blocked well for the pass and the run," stated Blake. "I'm pleased (with the effort) knowing the fact that we're a young ballclub.

"We're going to evaluate our films and the guys that can't fill 55-yard connection with Eric the bill we'll have to train some people for other positions."



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Friday as Dan Hargrave (No. 11, right) help the Lions to wins over DeLand and Seminole gression which was been the including one which put DeLand

trademark of past teams. Greco receiver Johnny DeVos on the finished with one sack, one

Sheldon Walker and nose tackle hurry, and two tackles while bench for the remainder of the







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e: Cliff Garlick, North Fort Myers, senior; Ken Wagn West Paim Beach-Cardinal Newman, junior; Jeremy Hill,

ers: Ray Vonnoh, Fernandina Beach, senior; Chris Stynes, Boca Raton, senior; Rookie Hodges, Ocala-Forest, senior; Chris Simpkins, Gainesville, junior

Outfielders: Eric Knowles, Mlami-St. Brendan, senior; Tim Holley, West Palm Beach-Cardinal Newman, senior; Dee Corbett, St. Augustine, senior

Catcher: Shannon Jernigan, Live Oak-Suwannee, senior Designated hitter: Pat Wilson, Fort Lauderdale High, senior Utility: Mike Gordon, Quincy-Shanks, junior

turned up their performance and helped the Tribe run for 39 yards in their winning drive. In the backfield, Bruce Mc-Clary carried six times for 37 yards, including a four-yard touchdown dash on the option from Williams that gave the Seminoles a chance to defeat Lake Howell.

Vashaun Williams then plunged in from one yard out for

down," said Blake. "We made on a punt return to put the Lions some mistakes and that's to be ahead for good. Brian Lawson expected."

fourth-down play from the Sem-

"Our defense was nervous

inole's 14-yard line.

Against the Lions, Vashaun Williams connected with Cory Bennett for an electrifying 80yard touchdown pass on the game's third play. That answered the Lions, who score one play earlier on a 56-yard run by Leon Lowman.

Seminole got their next score

ing for 80 yards on six carries and Sprinkle rushing for 44 yards on 10 carries.

Seymore also hit Jeff Butler with a 23-yard pass to convert a third down. "Our defense has gotten a lot better." said

Almon. "We're going to be tough on defense next fall."

Daryl Bush led the Patriots defense with erven tackles.

"He does a good job out there." said Almon. "Daryl is going to be as good as he wants to be."

The Rams were held to 88 yards rushing with Collins leading the Lake Mary ground game with 79 yards on eight carries

"I don't think we really got into our running game the way I'd like us to," said "We didn't get our power game Peters. established."

Rams quarterback Jason Rasmussen also

struggied, connecting on only one of seven pass attempts for 15 yards, Matt Diemer making the reception.

"We need to work on our passing game. too." said Peters. "We have a quarterback that can move around very well but we need to pass block for him better.

Paul Clayton and David McGarry led the Lake Mary defense with three tackles each.

In other action at Don T. Reynolds Stadium Friday evening, Cliff Hendricks scored on a 2-yard touchdown plunge with 1:45 remaining in the contest to lift the **Bishop Moore Hornets to a 6-0 victory over** the Deitona Wolves.

chance for a comeback with a 53-yard run to the Hornets 19-yard line with :53 left but Bishop Moore's Jeff Ostlie Intercepted a pass three plays later to preserve the win.

Little League

yards to the Rams 26-yard line.

zone, giving the Patriots a 14-7 lead.

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Also that day, Ryan Courech drove in three runs with three hits as the Orioles pounded the Cardinais 13-5. A five-run second inning blew the game wide open for the Orioles. Doug Carpenter added two singles and Jay Rolland knocked home three runs for the winners. Courech and Ray Brozzo combined for a five-hitter. Mark Brown, Whatt Fluharty, and Aaron Russell each had one hit for the Cardinals.

In the tightest game on May 25, the Angels posted five runs in the final two innings to nip the A's 6-5. Tim Kunkel shut down down the A's in the last two innings to pick up the win for the Angels, who received offensive support from himself (two hits). Heath Evans (double. two rbi's), and Ryan Spell (one hit). Scott Fulgham singled and tripled for the A's.

Finally, on May 25, Al Browing toneed a seven-hitter and struck out 10 as the Reds shut down the Yankees 8-4. David Olgarden homered while Phi! Dumas and David Marr singled for the Reds. Robert Gardner James Neece, and Eric Klinecik each smacked a hit for the Yankees.

Juniors

The Pirates swept past the Angels 9-4 and 21-12 in the only two contests. On May 21, Miguel Salas and Greg Moss combined

for a two hitter and provided three hits to pace the 16-hit four hits as they paced the Pirates. Anthony King and Adam Eslahpazir each contributed a single for the Pirates. Jeremy Keckler and David Luick got the two Angel hits.

Four days later, the Pirates rallied for 13 first-inning runs and added five in the accord in a wild contest in which they recorded 14 hits. Salas, Moss. King, and Albert Sambat each smacked three hits apiece for the Pirates while Fred Hamilton. Nick Panos, and John Pettigrew each posted one hit. Joey Capri and Roland Maresca came through with two hits for the Angels, who scored 10 firstinning runs.

Softball

The Reds used seven firstinning runs to help hold off the Cardinals 14-12. Nicole Rugienius came through with

attack by the Reds. Stephanie Bennett clipped two hits for the **Reds. Erin Zukowski and Maria** Savage each slashed two hits for the Cardinala.

Stephanic Gambili doubled in two runs in the first inning as the A's jumped to a 7-0 lead and cruised over the Rangers 12-4. Carrie McAuliffe and Chrissy Bradley each provided three hits for the A's. McAuliffe smacked a two-run homer in the fourth inning. Megan McAuliffe had two hits for the A's. Catie Carpenter pounded two hits for the Rangers.

And in the last regular season game, Becky Torres homered and doubled in a losing effort as the Angels were overcome by the A's 12-6. Amber Warren, Rebecca Thomas, and Michelle Hottmeler each acored two runs for the Reds. Kelly Tucker and

Lauron each recorded one hit for the Angels.



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LaTor all had one hit each. For the Yankees, Richards and hits apiece. Walker. Hester, Zelanes had one.

Ozzie Aguilar, Graham Howell and Dan Hurley all had one hit cach. In the second game, Golsteyn,

Rick Piotrowski and Frank Perez defense for the Cardinals.

combined to hurl a four-hitter for teyn, Brian Mika and Alex the Cardinals. Mohabir's remained hot as he collected four hits. Golsteyn and Piotrowksi Ashley Scott chipped in with two added two hits apiece while For the Yankees. Walker had a

pair of hits while Scott and Hester had the other safeties. Brian Mike was outstanding on

Deltona's Allen Westfall gave the Wolves a

Plays-Continued from 13

that kind of big play.

play from scrimmage to tie the contest at 7-7 with just over three minutes clapsed in the contest.

"I'd like to see more of that," said Lake

Mary Coach Doug Peters. "We're capable of

The score remained the same until

midway into the second period when Lake

Brantley's Chuck Coe returned a punt 33

On the next play, Sprinkle burst through the line and rambled all the way to the end

The Rams tried to mount a comeback and

move the ball down to the Lake Brantley

Lake Brantley rushed for 129 yards in two quarters of football with Seymore account-

31-yard line before time ran out on them.



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SHS Project Graduation meeting pla

SANFORD — Organizers of Seminate Mach School's Free Oraduation 1991 will be holding at organizational meeting Monday June 3, 1991 at the school.

This is the last meeting of the organizers before the event which will take place from 5:30 p.m. through 4:30 a.m. June 12 and 13 at the Sanford Civic Center and abound the Riverbool Romance.

Chaperones are needed for the event and will be signed up at the meeting on June 3.

For more information about the meeting, interested parties should call Alice Toest at 323-1610.

Longwood man on Duke Honor Roll

Gregory John Hornbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hornbeck of 213 Hickory Lane of Longwood, was recently named to the honor roll at Duke University.

Hornbeck was named to the Dean's List with distinction for having maintained a grade point average of more than 3.6 on a four point scale.

Hornbeck is a senior who will graduate this spring.



The Seminole County public school food managers will be on their own with regards to menu planning for the last week of school.

While menus will continue to conform to USDA component guidelines, the items on the menu will vary from school to school.



Seniors begin good byes at Lake Mary

The last few weeks have een and ones for students t Lake Mary High School, ecause the Senior Class, the class of 1991, has had to egin saying goodbye to the chool and to the friends that have been a part of their high school lives. The Chorus department gave their Spring Concert a

few weeks ago, and it was highlighted by senior solos and by a solo by Damon Douglas, a junior, who sang Billy Joel's "This is the Time to Remember".

The performance was dedicated to the members of the chorus who will be graduating. It is a tradition for a junior to make a tribute to the seniors in the chorus.

At the end of the program, the senior members were called on stage in their caps and gowns to join the entire group in singing the traditional "Like an Eagle" and the LMHS alma mater.

The Marionette Review

also gave seniors a chance to any goodbye. The program was filled with dances by various groups of Marionettes. Also the Marionette Sweethearts, the Fing Corps, the senior band members and a group of faculty dancers performed for the seniors.

Toward the end of the program, a alide show of the highlights of the Marionettes' year was shown and the senior members of the group processed, wearing caps and gowns, into the auditorium with their parents. They then did their fareweil dance.

The evening also featured farewell speeches by Renee Jenny, the Marionettes' captain, who will attend the University of Central Florida and by Ashiyn Sioan, the group's co-captain, who will attend the University of

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While graduation and ntering the "real world" as been described as a big

step, for those leaving high school or college, eighth graders realized that entera high school will also be

a big step. On Wednesday, May 29, Sanford and Lakeview Middle Schools brought those ighth graders in the Seminole High School attendance zone to SHS for an introduction to the world of high school extracurricular

activities. Most of the students who visited last week will attend Seminole during the

1991-1992 school year. The students requested courses with their future guidance counselors during March. They also began to work out their schedules at that time.

The future SHS freshmen heard about academic opportunities from 1991 Valedictorian Steven



Eighth graders ready to move up to SHS

In addition, they heard bout clubs and organizations from Shannon Latimer, 1991 senior class

The eighth graders also heard about fall sports from Vashaun Williams 1991-92 starting quarterback; winter sports from Amy Williams, soccer captain: and the spring sports from Rick Eckstein, all-team third

Student speakers gave three-minute encouragement speeches stressing school involvement and getting good grades. Eighth graders also had

the chance to hear national champs, show choir De-stiny, Pizzazz; the female choir also performed along with the Dazzlers. Future SHS students also met Sammy Seminole. the school mascot and the varsity cheerleaders.





Recycling tour

Sherry Newkirk (above, left), Seminole County's recycling coordinator, wel-comed a group of government and private recyclers to the Southeast Recycling Corp. Longwood recycling facility last week. The group, which included officials from throughout the country, made the tour as participants at a national recycling conference at the Welt Disney World Buena Vista Palace. Lee Adkins (left), general manager of the Southeast Recycling Corp. explains to soome of tour participants how drink cans are compressed in preparation to be compressed in preparation to be shipped to an aluminum recycling facility.

Southeast Recycling Corp. hosts U.S. industry officials

By J. MARK BARPI Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Southeast Recycling Corporation's Semi-nole Division in Longwood played host to a group of re-cycling officials this past week. More than 50 public and private recyclers from throughout the United States and even Sydney, Australia toured the firm's 14.000-square-foot facility at

Wansley firm contiues role in community

SANFORD — Wansley Moving and Storage Inc. of Florida has continued its policy to take an active role in the community. Sue Wilkinson, vice president

and general manager of the Florida division, located at 200 N. Holly Ave., recently participated in the applied eco-nomics program at Lake

Brantley High School. "We are always trying to expand our work force." Wilkinson said in a press release. "It was my pleasure to contribute."

In April. Wansley was nominated by the Economic Development Commission of Mid Florida for the Florida Small Business Award, presented by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Businesses sponsored by chambers of commerce, trade groups and economic development agencies. are reviewed for their growth, service to the community and longevity.

Between May 1990 and Janu-ary 1991. Wansley climbed from a position of 478 in United Van Lines' ranking of 504 domestic agents from to 70. The existing business was bought May 1990 by Rueben Wansley. Under Wilkenson's leadership, the business has grown from nine employees in 1990 to 24 this year.

Southeast Recycling describes itself as the country's largest producer of 100 percent recycled newsprint, the paper used for newspapers and tabloids.

"They were all quite im-pressed with what they saw." said Lee Adkins, general manag-er of the facility.

The tour was arranged by the recycling industry trade publica-tion. "Resource Recovery." as

part of their conference at Buena

Vista Palace at Walt Disney World Village last week. Southeast Recycling is the

country's largest producer of

100 percent recycled newsprint. the paper used for newspapers and tabloids. The Southeast re-

cycling facility in Dublin, Ga. is supplied by 19 recycling facili-ties, including the one located in

275 West Marvin Ave.

Longwood. in Florida. Georgia. Alabama, Louisiana, Maryland and Virginia. The Dublin facility currently

accepts 540,000 tons of used newspapers annually to produce 460,000 short tons of newsprint, according to company information.

The Longwood facility, which cost \$330,000 to equip, serves approximately 110,000 homes and has the capacity for 150,000 homes. Most of the homes that supply the facility are in Semi-nole County. The facility is the recycling center for the county's household recycling program. It also serves household recycling programs for most of the cities in the county.

A typical operating day is 10 hours a day, with a recycling truck entering full and leaving empty every 20 minutes.

The facility, although targeted at newspapers for its own re-cycled product, also accepts plastic drink bottles, glass containers and aluminum cans. Those materials are offered to the recycler market by Southeast staff.



BRIEF

People

and Sen. William

Honor medal awarded

Chepinin Jim Speene, UBAF Ret., Altamonte prings, was presented the George Washington lonor Medal by Florids Senator the Hon. William B. Bankhead on behalf of Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge. The ceremonies were held recently in Jacksonville. The award citation was presented "for excellence in the category of individual achievement" for a one year period. Specifically cited were articles written in various publications, compiled together as "Chapiain Jim Speaks," and for

activities in various patriotic organizations. Included during this period were a number of opinion letters published in the Sanford Herald, as well as various statewide and national publications.

This is the second year in a row Specse has received the George Washington Honor Medal, it is the 15th such award from Freedoms Foundation since 1970.

Speece is State Chapisin for the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. **Chaplain for Region VI and Department of North** Florida for the Military Order of World Wars. and Chapisin for the Central Florida Chapter of ROA. MOWW and the Retired Officers Association.

Lake Mary grad to study drama

Alan Migliorato, son of Patti Migliorato, Lake ry, has been selected for admission into the professional training program at the American Munical and Dramatic Academy. New York City on Broadway. Migliorato is a 1990 graduate of at 18. and taking medication. I taki not howl, play soccer, walk in a park or even carry my books in broi," Kapien ment

Arthritic teen fights back

Elevel." Keplen mys. Replen has tried many drug utments and has mut the most recess with an experimental drug. I Kaplan, the ability to walk or in rise from a sested position on facer, has been incrudible. To H

"I still can't howl, but I can walk brough the park. I love the park. I said live there," he says. Meanwhile, Kaplan has con-micrated his free time to the hig job-head — related public everyness ad enhancing the efforts of the

Kapian spent May. National Ar-thritis Month, working hard with local businesses to achieve this goal. He emphasizes, "The local office is severely understaffed. There are

only two full-time people. We need people to help in any way possible." Rapian has contributed many ideas to the organisation, including Kaplan has contributed many ideas to the organisation, including a planned Pourth of July at a local hotel, an August pro volleyball tournament, a September wine and choose cruise and an October Carib-bean fest at U.C.F. "The foundation is in debt." says

"I had several blood tests, here, locally," says Kaplan "but was then referred to the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville. Blood work and x-rays (the primary diagnostic tools) de-termined I had psoriatic arthritis. I, at one time, weighed 104 lbs. because of the disease. No one thought I'd survive. I couldn't get out of a seated position. My feet

Keplan. "but one of our primary goals is to staff a local arthritis clinic with a full-time rheumatologist, as opposed to those working on a part-time, voluntary basis."

The events planned are intended to generate funds towards these and other efforts.

Kaplan is enthusiastic about working hard on foundation pro-jects. After all, the more people arthritis research helps, the more company he'll have on his walks in the park.

Howard Kaplan rarely sits stil

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Scaring you to death is author's specialty tion to the violent, chaotic BILLAGY B

world in which we live. Walker explained. SANFORD - It was a bright

Except unlike real life, no







Lake Mary High School. He will train in a two year program consisting of Acting for Theatre, Film and Television, and Musical Theatre and Dance.

New veterinarian graduates



of aclence Ruthenn Con degrees from U.F.

Her nine-year course of study will lead her to a mixed practice of both large and small animals when she starts work in mid-June with Dr. John Lyon in the Matilaja Veterinary Clinic in Ojai. Calif. Her home video, taken when she worked with Dr. Lyon during spring vacation, shows Ojai as a lovely small town nestled among beautiful mountains just north of Los Angeles.

hot day in Sanford, a lar cry from an eeric night when ominous shadows hurk in inky dark alleys. But Robert Walker ant in the library thinking of veiled darkness, formless threatening shapes, sombles, vampires and at what temperature a body needs to be

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icated to "improving the quality of is for those with arthritis."

Kaplan's story started five years after failing onto his bathroom floor barely able to move for apparently

out of a seated position. My seet were like bricks. It set in so fast." Kaplan faced some of the more severe symptoms which include (to varying degrees) stiffness, inflam-mation, swelling, "hot" joints and light headedness. But, there were

psychological effects as well -Howard reflects.

"I could not accept having arthri-

ning in thru

flames. "As strange as I can be, I'll never get the jump on reality." Walker, a horror liction writer who will be the guest of the Sanford Branch of the Seminoie County Library June 8, said.

heated in order to burst into

Walker, writing under several pseudonyms, has published 19 novels. He is working on five more while teaching composition at Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach. He lives in Port Orange with his wife, Cheryl, and his son, Stephen. 14.

People like to be scared, Walker theorized. Having written about vampires. psychotic killers and a murderous magician who collects the hands of his victims, he said he doesn't create anything that isn't already going on somewhere.

"I just put a magnifying glass on it, I shove your face into the face of fear." he said. People compare horror fic-

between the covers of my books, things are resolved in the end. the good guy wins, and that relieves everyday pressure for people." Walker

said. He has heard all the arguments about books, movies and music filled with the bisarre contributing to an escalating crime rate. He doesn't agree.

"The problem is not with people reading books like "Curse of the Vampire," it is with people who are frustrated because they cannot communicate their problems. It's cathartic for me to write about and for the reader to read about aggression. It exorcises the ghosts." he said.

Andthereader psychologically relates to scary characters, Walker said. A certain monster may remind you of an old boss. A vampire represents our fascination with death.

"A vampire is charming and immortal, sensual instead of dumb. Some people would pay a high price to be those things," he said.

Walker said the horror novel is as old as the Bible.

"That was the first horror novel. There is more terror in that book. Jonah was swallowed by a whale: Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of Hereid Photo by Leay Doman

Robert Walker mugs beside his book, 'Curse of the Vampire'.

salt. The crucifiction itself was full of horror," he said. Does he see an end to people's fascination with the macabre? Walker smiled. "Not as long

as the little kid in all of us likes to be scared." he mused.

Walker will canduct a sympasium on herror fiction for the public on Saturday, June 8, 2 p.m. of the Sanlard branch library.

'Piano Lady' still tickles the ivories, teaches children



Evelyn Rock Clark teaches little one music and drama at Merthie's Day Care Center.

Dy MARVA NAWKING Herald Columnist

SANFORD - School bells are ringing again after nine years of retirement for Evelyn Rock Carter, one of many senior citizens in Florida who are going back to school in numbers and in a variety of roles, from teaching to volunteering. Mrs. Clark has spent her entire life in music and teaching kids. Yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's memories will always live on in the students she taught and the teachers she worked with for over 36 years before retiring from the Seminole County School system. She was a teacher at Winter Springs Elementary where David Sawyer was her principal.

Born in Sanford, from her earliest years, Mrs. Clark began her education at Hopper Elementary and graduated from Crooms Academy. She later

da A&M University.

As a child Clark enjoyed music. She played her first plano solo at the age of eight at her home church, Zion Hope **Missionary Baptist Church.** where she still plays. She was taught music by Portia Duhart Spencer. As a youth she played for many churches and was called "Plano Girl" because she loved to play, and still loves to play and sing.

Mrs. Clark, an elementary school teacher, has taught art. music, dancing and some drama classes. She has shared her knowledge with the students of Midway Elementary School. Crooms Academy, Goldsboro Elementary, Casselberry Elementary, Bear Lake Elementary, Spring Lake Elementary and Winter Springs Elementary.

Mrs. Clark believes that all children can learn and express themselves through music, so that is why whe has joined the went on to further her education ranks of the retired senior volunand became a teacher, after teers to teach the small, busy receiving her degree from Flori- little people. This she says also

keeps her busy and alert. She continues to be active and can be found daily at Merthie's Day Care Center where she teaches music, art and folk dancing.

She loves to share her love of singing and musical talent throughout the community. She can be seen at the console whenever she is needed. She formed the "Chordetts," a group of singing teachers some 25 years ago. She is still musician for choirs at Allen Chapel AME Church and her home church Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church. She also serves as musician for Delta Sigma Theta Voices. The Voices of Eiks. and plays for Congress No. One churches. She has a little more time so she volunteers each. month at Central Florida Regional Hospital as a Pink Lady.

Mrs. Clark describes her students as enthusiastic, and she says it makes her world better and she knows that she has touched the lives of little ones who can and will have a better life.



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ir. and Mrs. James Baseett Jr. Margaret Mary Byrne marries in Orlando

ORLANDO - Margaret Mary Byrne and James Spencer Bassett Jr. are announcing their marriage today. The wedding was an event of Dec. 29, 1990 at St. James Catholic Church. Orlando. The Rev. Robert P. McGuire of Pinellas Park performed the nuptial mass with double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brandon Byrne Jr. of Longwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry Bruns. Orlando and James Spencer Bassett Sr .. Jacksonville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white silk shantung gown with pouf sleeves and chapel train. The bodice featured a scalloped sweetheart neckline and was accented with lace. pearls and iridescents. She wore white satin gloves accented with appliqued lace and pearls and carried a bouquet of red roses, purple irises and stephanotis. Her headpiece was a band of lace, pearls and iridescents which held a fingertip veil of

maids of honor. They each wore long red velvet gowns with sweetheart necklines. fitted bodices with bows at the back. They wore pearl hair ornaments and carried red roses accented with

red velvet and lace ribbons. Bridesmaids were Gina C. Mangum, Katrina T. Plumelli, Amy Byrd, and Ellen R. Schneider (junior bridesmaid). Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendants except the junior bridesmaid wore a street-length red velvet

dress with large lace collar. **Richard Lee and John** Lowndes served the bridegroom as best men. Ushers were Mark Hellinger, Jeff Dodd and Thomas Weidl.

Flower girls were Shannon Polen and Stacey Weidl. Ring bearer was Eric Schneider.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the Citrus Club, Orlando. Assistant at the reception was Kathleen G. Vinci.

After a wedding trip to Savannah, Ga. and Boston. Mass., the newlyweds are making their home in Tallahassee.

Women's federation elects officers

e Seminole County Federa-of Women's Clubs new for the next two yers were installed by former Semi-nole County Commissioner dra Glenn at the May 20 ting Shirley Simas reports.

Emy Bill will serve as president: Kathy Kraanoff, first vice president: Ruth Johnson, second vice president; Jean Fowler, third vice president; Olive Babbit, recording secretary; Winifed Wickes, corresponding secretary and Claudette Behrens, treasurer.

Current president Pat Chisamore presented a check for \$250 to each club president to be given to the chargity of their choice.

Blooming impatiens centered each table and each guest was given one plant. Baskets of impatiens were also given as door prises.

The covered dish luncheon was hosted by the Garden Club of Sanford with Mary MacTavish and Jean Taylor as co-chairmen.

Outstanding senier named Laura L. Vinson. daughter of Irene and Roy W. Brown, San-ford and a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School, was named Outstanding Senior of the Florida Institute of Technology School of Business at an Honors Convocation held recently. Vinson has maintained a 4.0 scholastic average and will graduate in March, 1992 with a degree in marketing.

Vinson maintains a full academic schedule, and won honors in the spring of 1990 as Top



New officers for the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs are installed by Sendra Glenn, left: Emy Bill, Kathy Krasnoff, Ruth Johnson, Viola

Undergraduate at F.I.T. entitling her to attend the Independent Higher Education Day in Tallahassee with F.I.T. President Lynn Weaver. In addition. Vinson received the W. Lansing and Isabelle L. Gleason Scholarship in the fall of 1990. This \$500 scholarship for business majors is awarded by F.I.T. on

ment, leadership, character, motivation and service to the community and university. She was invited to join the honor society for business majors in the fall of 1990. Vinson resides in Palm Bay with her husband, Robert. an

engineer, and her two daugh-ters, Rishelle, 9, and Brionne, 10. She finds time to edit the Lockmar Times, a bi-monthy homeowners' association newaletter and to serve on a homeowners' association Board of Directors. She co-founded the Septic/Sewer Political Action Committee, which monitors that issue in her neighborhood.

Vinson also has served as a volunteer teacher, conducting Superstar" classes.



Brionne, Rishelle, Robert and

Seniors honor some special volunteers

Lake Mary Seniors gathered to honor some special volunteers in a "Salute to Seniors," last week. Paulee Stevens presented the program at the Old Town Hall when seniors and those supporting senior causes were awarded certificates of appreciation for hours volunteered at the center and at various locations in the community. Alta Ombres reports.

Honored were: Irene Claypoole, DeLores Lash, Cindy Brown, Nellie McCarthy, Paulee Stevens, Maurie MacAlister, Helen Gannon. Alta Ombres. Faye Carson, Margaret Wesley, Marjorie Seay and John Holland, honored as director of Parks and Recreation for the city DeLores Lash, on behalf of the Board of Directors, presented a special award to Paulee.



Frank, standing in for Jean Fowler, Olive Babbit Winifred Wickes and Claudette Behrens.

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illusion and pearls. Katherine Anne Byrne and Elizabeth Riley Byrne, the bride's sisters, were the two

room civil engineering at Florida State University and the bride is a first-grade teacher in Monticello.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Winkle

Pate, Winkle marry in Sanford ceremony

SANFORD - Kimburly Ann Pate and Timothy Melvin Winkle were married Apr. 13, 1991. at the Sanford Church of Christ. The Rev. Edison Thompson performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Linda Pate, Sanford and the bridegroom is the son of Charles and Judy Winkle. Longwood.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride chose for her vows a long, white taffeta gown with v-neckline and lace bodice with pearl applique. The large puffed sleeves featured lace inserts and fitted lace sleeves to the wrist, trimmed with pearls. The gown was accented at the back with a bow and a long train trimmed in lace and pearls. Her fingertip illusion veil was held by a headpiece of white silk flowers with pearls. She carried a lace fan with silk roses and flowers in spring colors.

Christy Pate, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor.

She wore a tea-length aqua taffeta dress with butterfly sleeves and bow at the back of the dress. She carried a lace fan with silk roses and flowers in spring colors. She wore white silk and pearl hair clips.

Bridesmaids were Lorenna Fletter, Paula Cain, Judy White and Tammy Thornton. Their dresses and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's. Stacy Bilz attended the bride-

groom as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Winkle. Steve Dangleman. Heath Short and Steve Cooper.

Flower girl was Valerie Bum- nole Trinity Christian School. balough and Joshua Snyder was ring bearer.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at Sanora Clubhouse, Sanford. After a wedding trip to the

Florida Keys. the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bridegroom is employed as an air conditioner mechanic and

the bride is a registered medical assistant.

"It was for her leadership and dedication as director of the seniors," Alta explains.

Final meeting productive Lake Mary Woman's Club held its last meeting of the season recently before adjourning for the summer. Paulette Pedigo reports. The ladies met at Timacuan Country Club for lunch and a program by Midge



Certificates of appreciation were awarded to senior center volu



Mycoff, certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Midge spoke about "Women in the Work Force."

"Midge stressed non-traditional jobs for women. She said we should do a job search to explore options before embarking on needed schooling." Paulette said.

An interesting fact came to light, Paulette said.

Midge told us 64 percent of the work force in Florida is women." Paulette said.

In other business, Jerry Keeth was presented a plaque that displayed the club's distinctive rose emblem, to honor her as a charter member.

"She's a good friend to all and Bee Domen, Page 7B

Tiny king and queen will reign for one year

Merthie's Day Care King and Queen of the May Day celebration saw the crowning of Lyndon B. Merthie as King of May and Manecka McBride as his queen. These five-year-olds will reign for a year. The 1990 queen, six-yea-old Asha Neal, crowned this year's winners. King Lyndon is the son of Bernard and Tonya Merthie. Queen Manecka is the daughter of Joann McBride and was sponsored by her grandmother. Zonnie McBride. Other runner-ups were Ashlee Turner. sponsor Daphina Turner: Devon Anders, sponsor Othel Duvall. grandmother. This fundraiser was held to help with play-ground equipment for Merthie's Day Care.

Jasmyne Kristina George was a recent participant in the Church of God Association of Christian Schools Academic Bowl. She received 1st Place in the Creative Writing Poetry Competition for first and second graders in the state. The award-winning poem was. "Roses are red, violets are blue, I am brown, what color are you? Are you pink, are you yellow? Are you red, white or blue? It really doesn't matter as long as you are you."

Jasmyne is a student at Semi-Sanford. She is an honor roll student and she maintains a 3.75 average. Jasmyne is the daughter of Lewis George Jr. and Eloise W. George. She is an active member of the First Shiloh Baptist Church. Help plan class reunion

Crooms High School Class of 1961 30th Year Class Reunion Meeting is this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist



Church, 620 Sanford Ave. and 6th St. See all 1961 class members. For information call Sandra Mitchell Gaines at 321-7256 or Yvonne McClain Grey at 330-3812

Elks honor older Americans

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Elks of the World, recently honored the residents of the Good Samaritan Home during May, Older Americans Month. The evening meal served by Dgt. Sylvia Bodison, Dgt. Ruler Carletha Merkerson and Exalted Ruler Benny Alexander was barbecue chicken, ribs, baked beans, salad, pie, cake, all prepared by the Elks. Elks also shared the evening meal with residents.



Jasmyne George



Manecka McBride and Lyndon Merthie



Elks and Good Sam residents share a meal.

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Cheryl Cohen marries in double ring ceremony

ASHLAND, Ala. - Cheryl Lynne Cohen and James Michael Coleman were married April 6, 1991, 6 p.m., at First Baptist Church of Ashland, Ashland, Ala. The Rev. Barry Graves performed the candlelight, double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Jean Cohen, Sanford and the late Robert O. Cohen. The

bridegroom is the son of Jean Coleman; Ashland and the late James C. Coleman.

Escorted in marriage by her brother, Rob, the bride chose for her vows a white bridal astin gown with jeweled neckline and fitted bodice of Alencon lace, sequins, pearls and bugie beads. The gown featured long fitted sleeves and a semi-cathedral-length train accented with a peplum and satin bows. Her white fingertip illusion veil was held with a a band of white pearls and beacls. She carried a European arm bouquet of white callalillies, pink roses and baby's breath.

Angela Wellborn attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a two-piece, ten-length black taffeta suit accented with rhinestone and pearl buttons and white embroidered lace on shoulders and sleeves. She carried three, long-stemmed callalillies.

Bridesmalds were Shelia Deerman, Shera Albern, Paula Bryant, Junior bridesmaid was Mickie Taunton. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Gary Few served the bridegroom as best man. Groomamen were Allen Deerman, Rob Cohen and Robert Langston. Junior groomsman was Larry Blaha.





Nr. and Nrs. James Cele

was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. Assistants for the reception were Abra McVey, Paula Turley, Martha Griffin, Connie Moncus, Cindy Wright who served the guests. Musicians were Mark Oriffin and Diane Gregg. Planist was Deana Fether: Tim Rungan, organist: Cathy Darie, harpiet.

Following a wedding trip to Nameu. Behamas and Key West, the newlyweds are making their home in Ashland.

Office, Lineville, Ala. and the bridegroom is director of radiology at Clay County Hospital, Ashland.

night? have unexplained "allergy" symptoms, such as chronic nasal drip, red, watery eyes or The bride is office manager for Lineville Dental chronic cough, when he previously has not had these

symptoms? • have friends you don't know

or don't like? receive mysterious telephone

calls? · act secretive and tell lies

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fensive and accuses us of not using him. I certainly don't not to falsely accuse him of

t the way he's been acting lately. Can you give us some ideas on what we might see if he

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is on something? UNEAST PARENTS

difficult and confusing for

parents who suspect their child may be using drugs. I can give

you some behaviors to look for at home. Remember that the more

of these symptoms your son is

showing, the greater the likeli-

hood that he is chemically in-

disregard or break family

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If he is showing several of these signs, it is possible that he has a problem with alcohol or other drugs. If you feel drugs are



How can parents tell if a

a problem, get help right away from a facility that specializes in treatment of chemical dependency as a primary disorder. It is important to keep in mind that chemical dependency is a chronic, progressive, and sometimes fatal disease that advances more rapidly in young people than in edults.

DEAR MARY: My 15-year-old daughter really puzzles me. 1 know that the teenage years are a period of moodiness in girls. but I wonder if my daughter's mood swings aren't out of the ordinary, even for this time of her life. She will go from being giddy, silly and loud to deep allences when she retreats to her room and won't allow anyone around her or talk to her. She has even made some statements about not wanting to continue living, when she's in a depressed mood.

is this kind of stuff normal for girla her age, or do you think I may have something to worry about?

Puzzled Parent DEAR PUESLED: YES - YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO WORRY **ABOUT!** Periods of depression,

ADVICE

teenager is using drugs? isolation, and veiled suicide statements must always be taken seriously. Deaths by suicide among teenagers have tripled during the past 15 years. and over half the young people who have committed suicide had been using alcohol or other drugs. Especially when com-bined with marijuana, crack or other depresents, alcohol can exaggerate normal feetings of sadness and pain into feelings of helplessness and hopelessness.

You have already recognized some danger signs, and you must act immediately. Keep the lines of communication open and remain calm. If at all possible, do not leave her alone and remove all potentially lethal weapons and pills from the house until you can arrange for professional help.

Reasoure her of your love and support, discuss your concerns openly and nonjudgmentally, and listen, listen, listen! Get her to promise, in writing if possible, that she will not harm herself, but will call you instead if the urge to end her life gets strong. Don't try to solve this problem yourself - get professional help by contacting your clergyman, family physician, the Mental Health Center, or We Care at 644-2027. **Get Moving!**

(Mary Balk helds a me arres in country in the sional and as with the Drug Prevention Office of the Seminals County Office of the Saminale Count School District. Write to her h care of the Harald at 300 N. French Ave., Ganlard, 32771.)



Work is good for the soul and wallet

DEAR ABBY: When we bought our home up north 30 years ago, this motto was tacked to the frame of the entrance. We thought it was appropriate then. and still is now.

I thought you might want to share it with your readers. A.M.T. IN FLORIDA

GO TO WORK AND SAVE 88 If you are poor — work.

a very valued member," Paulette

going back to school thanks in

part to the Lake Mary Woman's

Club. Single parent Felicia

Sperti. Lake Mary, was pres-

ented a \$500 scholarship. She

plans to attend Seminole Com-

munity College to become a legal

Lake Mary Woman's Club has

also set a very important date.

The Mobile Mammogram will set

up at Lake Mary City Hall on

September 11 and 12.

Sponsored by the club and the

Women's Center for Radiology.

the charge will be \$55, according to Paulette, which is roughly half

"It's being offered to the whole

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

WOMAN: I'm sure that many who have thought they were going crazy after discovering an odd number of socks in their washing machines will appreciate your explanation. Here's auda in your eye!

DEAR ABBY: 1 am a 15-year-old high school sophomore and my parents have this ile: I cann In cars

by any of my friends. Abby, they

have driver's licenses and are all

good drivers, but my folks won't

listen. I hope to get my own

driver's license when I turn 16. I'm taking Driver's Education in

I have been asked on dates by

guys my age, but of course i

can't go because of this dumb

rule my parents are sticking to.

Abby, it's very embarrassing to

be driven places by my parents. Why do parents worry so

much? It's like they don't ever

want their kids to grow up. FOREVER A BABY

DEAR FOREVER: Why do

parents worry so much? Because

it's every parent's nightmare

that their teen-ager will be badly hurt - or killed - in an

If your friends who drive would meet yur parents and

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Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club held its annual May Day luncheon at the La Scala Ristorante, Altamonte Spirngs recently. Recogniton of past presidents. installation of officers and a fashion show presented by Rheinauers followed lunch.

New officers are: Mrs. Sterling Wilson, president: Mrs. Gordon Steiner, first vice president: Mrs.

ferbert Kind), second vice pres-Ident; Mrs. Troy Todd, third vice president; Mrs. William Clay, recording secretary; Mrs.

treasurer and Mrs. George Ruos. parliamentarian.



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Betty Lou Partin Whitaker, Class of '51, tours old and new schools along with hundreds of other alumni, friends and others.,

Don Pelham, principal, removed time capsule from cornerstone of 1927 building!

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Paula Taylor (left) snaps picture of three ladies on stage from Class of '49: Betty Geiger Kincald,

Jean Myers Taylor, and Betty Muse Beal. They are in the auditorium-basketball court.



ude Hittell, Class of '58, signs Celery Fed logo ong with lots of others.

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Cecil Dandridge (left), Class of '59, and Buddy Lake, Class of '30, chat.

County, Florida.

Legal Notices and for Seminole County, Fiori-de, Civil Action Number 10-427 CA-14 G, the undersigned Clerk will self the real property situated in Seminole County. Florida, described as: Lot 3. WESTLAKE MANOR, Unit 1, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 3, 4 and 5, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 18-4371-CA-14G HOMEOWNERS'

ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida not for profit corporation. Plaintitt

ERM ENTERPRISES. INCORPORATED, a Florida corporation, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE. ndants

County, Forida. al public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash on the 25th day of June, 1991, at 11:00 a.m., al the west front door of the Seminole Cosunty Courthouse in Sanford, Florida. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CUBCING COUNTY NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment in Pereclasure en-tered in this case on May 16. 1991, in the Circuit Court of the CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 26 & June 2, 1991 Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in DEF 243

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELGUITEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEAMING COUNTY OF HERAL JUDICOCTION DIVISION CASE NO. 10-118 CA-14-6 COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION.

ROBERT C. STONE, et un., of al.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgmant of Ferecleave dated May 17, 1991, and entered in Case No. 19 500 CA-14G, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORFORATION is Plaintiff and ROBERT C: STONE, et us., et al. are Defendents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Deer of the SEMINOLE County Court-house, in Santerd, Fleride, at 11:00 of lock AAA on the 27th day of June, 1901, the fullowing described property as sell forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 468 and that part of Lot of AAA, described as follows: Begin to a of the Northwest correct of Lot 4AA, then N 30'30'30' East 11:85 feel then South 18:46 feet, then West 5:48 feet to the paint of beginning. BRANCH THEE, according to plat in Plat Base 3. Page 34, Public Records of Seminale County. Floride.

DATED this 27th day of June. 1991 MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk

Publish: May 26 & June 2, 1991

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Street, Jacksenville, Florida 22284, en er bekre JUNE 28. 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaitiff's at-terney or immediately thereaf-ter; otherwise, a default will be ontered against you for the relief domanded in the com-plaint or polition. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Cocella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk

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DATED THIS May 12, 1991. Gerahline Zambri, City Clerk City of Langueted, Florida Publich: June 2, 12, 1991 DEG-1

M THE CIRCUIT COURT EXAMPLE INTELINTE ANDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEAMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 91-NOD-CA-14 RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, os Compresention for DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, etc., Plain Plaintitt.

RICHARD T. WHITE, et al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION DURINATION TO: DOROTHY A. SUM-MERS, II Ilving and II decased. HE R. UNKNOWN SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISES, GRAN-TEEL CREDITORS, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST HER Besidence (a) Unknown (a) L

Residence)(a) Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED West on actin to terroclose a Purchase Manay FIRST Mart-see and Note of the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florids: Lot 3. QUAIL FOND HEIGHTS REPLAT, as pur plat theread as recorded in Plat Back II, Page 74, Public Records of Seminate County, Florids. Nas been Ried against you, and RICHARD T. WHITE and SHIRLEY A WRITE, his utile; MAX H. RUDICEL, If living and If deceased, HIS UNKNOWN SPOUSE, MEIRS, DEVISEES, GRAND ALL OTHER PARTIES WERIVA RIVER. The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal helidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Palatka, Fierida. The District will take action on each permit application on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 120.57, F.S., and section 40C-1511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial inter-rests are affected by any of the District personal permittion

GRANTEES. CREDITORS. AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING BY. THROUGH. UNDER OR AGAINST MIM: SHIRLEY A FEURER: JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE, AND ANY OTHER PERSONS IN POSSESSION OF THE SUB-JECT REAL PROPERTY WHOSE REAL NAMES ARE UNCERTAIN, you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to if on LAWRENCE J. BERNARD, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's afterney, where address is 2014 Park Street, Jacksenville, Floride Street, Jacksenville, Floride St etis are effected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above n.sy patition for an administrative hearing in accordance with sec-tion 120.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.521 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 20178 1429, Palatka, Florida 32178-1429. Petitions for ad-

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on May 14.

1429. Petitions for ad-ministrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publications of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an ad-ministrative determination (hearing) under section 120.57. F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in ac-cordance with the above pro-visions are subject to dismissal. Publish: June 2, 1991 DEG-15 Publish: May 19, 26 & June 2. 9. DEG 15

Provingender, range/oven, dish-weeker, diagonal, lon/head. of public table, to the highest and base bidder for cash; at the Weat front dear of the Seminate County Courteaue in Santard, Flaride, at 11:00 A.M. on the Shit day of June, 1971. WITHESS my hand and of-ficial used of said Court this 20th day of May, 1971. (Court Seel) MARYANNE MORSE Clark and the Circuit Court Dy: Jane E. Jacewic Flarida M. Hill property of the desce-named December, or the 35% day of Julia. 1971, bakes the West Front Deer of the Saminate County Courtheave, in Samterd, Flarida. Sold use will be to the highest bidder for cash in hand. The second bidder for cash in hand. The second bidder for cash in hand. Make of the cash bidder for cash the property of the tabl Deter dent, to satisfy said judgment. MAR V ANNIE MORSE, Clerk of the Crouit Court By: Jane E. Jacovic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 36 & June 2, 1991 DEF-201 By: Jane E. Jacewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 26 & June 2, 1991 DEF-266

ST. JONING RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT Gives Natics of Infonded Agency Action The District gives notice of its Infont to Issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on June 11, 1991:

11,1991: CITY OF ALTAMONTE S P R I N G S , 2 2 5 NewburyPort Avenue,

NEWBURYPORT AVENUE. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FL 32701, application se 117-4077AG. The project is located in Semi-nole County, Sections 11, 12. Township 21 South. Range 27 East. The application is for 13.200 across of ROAD CON-STRUCTION to be known as CENTER STREET - EAST OF 1-4. The receiving water bask is

I-4. The receiving water body is CRANE'S ROOST LAKE.

CRANE'S ROOST LAKE. JIM SABOFF. 20 BASS LAKE DRIVE. DEBARY. FL 20713. application 44-117-0298A. The project is located in Seminale County. Sections 34. 35. Township 20 South. Range 29 East. The application is for a 79.000 acre SUBDIVISION to be known as LOT 30 SPRINGS LANDING UNIT 2. The receiv-ing water body is LITTLE WEKIVA RIVER. The file(s) containing each of

on each permit application

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINICLE COUNTY CASE NO. 91-00-CA-14-6 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION INDEPENDENCE ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION

PLAINTIFF.

CAROLE LYNN ADAMS A/K/A CAROLE LYNN MONSON. ETAL.

DEFENDANT(S) MOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY TO: MICHAEL REESE ADAMS

Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of sold Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of sold Defendants are dood, their respective unknown heirs, divised, or artes, and theirs devises, grantes, assigness, creditors, lienors, and trustest, and all other persons claiming, by, through, under or against the named Defondant(s); and the alerementianed named De-fondant(s) and such of the alerementianed unknown Deforementioned unknown De fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown De fendants as may be infants. incompetents or otherwise no sui juris

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action has been commenced to forecleae a mort-gage on the following real prop-erty, lying and being and situat-ed in SEMINOLE County, Floride, more particularly described as follows :

LOT & WOODCREST UNIT TWO. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF. AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15. PAGE 72. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

more commonly known as 7331 BLUE JACKET PLACE WEST WINTER PARK. FLORIDA 32792

This action has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written detense. If any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, At-SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, At-torneys, whose address is BayPort Plaza, 6200 Courtney Campbell Causeway, Suite 300, Tampa, FL 33407, on or before June 20, 1991 and file the origi-nal with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plain-tiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default tiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 14th day of May. 1991. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE. Circuit and County Courts By: Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk Publish: May 19. 26. June 2, 9. 1991

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