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INSIDE

There's a lot of good-news stories in Longwood. Read about that in a special supplement to the Sanford Herald inside the newspaper today.

☐ Sports

Bullets, Dodgers in title game

LONGWOOD — After racing the rain all weekend, directors of the July 4th Invitational baseball tournament at Lyman High School finally conceded victory to the weather and will play only two games this afternoon. See Page 1B

☐ People

Bouncing back from adversity

When Sanford resident Jerome Dixon lost a job due to a devastating illness, he decided to take the long road back to the business world, With help from a loving family, Goodwill Industries and his new employer, Dixon is on his feet again. See Page 5B

BRIEFS

Injuries minor in traffic mishap

An automobile accident on Saturday aftertioon near the intersection of 25th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford blocked traffic for quite a while and involved representatives from the Sanford Police Department and an EMS unit from the Sanlord Fire Department,

Jerry Ransom, of the EMS unit which responded to the scene, said that the injuries sustained by the driver of one of the cars were minor, but because she was older and suffered from arthritis, precautions were taken to avoid complications.

The woman, whose name was not released. was taken to the emergency room at Central Florida Regional Hospital where she was treated for a possibly broken nose and released. according to Ransom.

Head, face injuries sustained

A passenger in a van traveling in the area of 25th Street and Airport Boulevard in Santord about 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon apparently jumped from the moving vehicle and struck the payement arroading to Butaffion Chief Mike Hancy of the Sanford Fire Department.

According to Haney, EMS units that responded to the scene determined that the facial and head inputes that the man sustained were senious enough to require transportation by helicopter to the fraunia mut at Orlando

Regional Medical Center in Orlando His name and condition were unavailable as of

lastevening Injured pedestrian is stabilized

George Seymore, 82, who was involved in a collision with an automobile as he was walking near U.S. Highway 17/92 and 90b Street in Sanford, on Friday morning was reported in serious, but stable condition on Saurday

Seymore, suffered multiple injuries, including two broken legs, a broken left ankle and possible injuries to his head and internal organs.

Seymore is now in the intensive care unit at ORMC It is not know when he will be released.

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Voters to decide tax

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - On Tuesday, Seminole County voters are being asked to decide whether to increase the local sales tax by one cent for the next 10 years to raise \$300 million for a \$450 million road-improvement program.

County officials say the tax is needed to improve congested roads and prepare new roads for the growth that state and federal population counts indicate will come. Even if the tax isn't approved, county officials say state growth laws will require them to build many of the projects so they'll have to raise property taxes.

tax because many non-residents buy things in Seminole County but don't pay county property taxes, county officials argue.

Critics say the roads on the improvement list will attract more growth rather than accommodate it. By slowing the pace of road-building. population growth should be more manageable. according to them. They say there are more road improvements in the project list than are needed to relieve congestion. They also suggest sales taxes are more of a burden on the poor than a property tax increase.

The tax has been supported by the Sanford and See Editorial, Page 4A Seminole County chambers of commerce. Al-

though no formal position has issued, residents in Geneva have expressed opposition to the tax to resident leaders.

County commissioners Fred Streetman, Jennifer Kelley, Bob Sturm and Pat Warren say they support the tax because more people will pay to it than pay property taxes. Commissioner Larry Furlong opposes it, saying it encourages growth and ties up a revenue source that may needed to replace salty water wells with new, clean water supplies.

See Tax, Page 5A





Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

St. James A.M.E. Church, left, has been in existence for over 120 years, with the current and third building constructed between 1910 and 1913. Above: Pastor of the church, the Rev. Nolan Pitts, displays the commemorative plaque presented by the City of Sanford on May 19.

Stately brick church gains historical position, membership in Sanford area

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

The St. James A.M.E. Church 819 Cypress Avenue in Sanford can not only boast of its ever-growing membership, but its historical position in the Sanford community. It was in existence 10 years before Sanford became an incorporated city.

The first St. James A.M.E. building was constructed in 1867 on what was then known as Mellonville Street. It has no relationship with the present Mellonville Avenue. The old street was located along Santord's waterfront, cast of Sanford Avenue, in the area now known as Vort Meilon Park. At that time, the community in that section of the present city was known as Tuckertown.

The man credited with being the city's founding father, General Henry Sanford, arrived in the area three years after the church began operating

In 1880, it was moved to it's present location at 9th

Streetand Cypress Avenue. The current church building is the third one, with construction started on it in 1910 and finished in 1913. According to long-time church member Ollie Williams, "It just kept growing, and every time the congregation grew,

they had a need for a larger building." The colored glass windows on the present church building are one of the most historic points of interest. With the exception of one section damaged by a fallen tree last year, and an occasional small section replacement, the stained glass windows are those that were used in the original structure over

120 years ago. The thy of Samord recognized the St. James A.M.E. Church with a historic plaque on May 19th. The plaque is displayed at the front entrance to the sanctuary. The wording of it dedicates the church as one of the featured parts of the downtown Sanford historical district.

Pastor Nolan Pitts presently leads the A.M.E. congregation, which is continuing to grow.

Soap Box **Derby time** draws near

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The third annual Central Florida Soap Box Derby race in Sanford is less than a week away. By race time Saturday, July 13, the number of cars entered may be the most yet.

Sanford Recreation Director Mike Kirby said early last week that over 30 entries had already been made, "but depending on when the cars are finished and ready, the racers can still sign up during the next several days.

Kirby explained. "Most of the youngsters spend six months or more working on their cars. Some of the work continues until almost the last minute. It really becomes a total family project.

Generally the prospective racers obtain information on the size. shape and construction of the vehicle is obtained well in advance, and many youngsters as well as their parents are in constant touch with the recreation department with questions. "We also conduct regular soapbox construction workshops for the youths, said Kirby

The new launching ramp to be used in next Saturday's raci's will be tested in the Sautord City Hall parking for Monday afternoon from 5 until 7 p.m. it is expected all of the currently entered cars and drivers will be on hand to test the ramp.

The specific details for the actual 1991 race have already been finalized it will be held on U.S. Highway 17.92, in the same local tion as hist year's event the starting line will be near the southern entrance of the Sanford Town Square shopping center on French Avenue. The racers begin onthe new ramp, then will travel down The full, northerly, to a finish line near 13th Street

We have a starting time of 8 See Derby, Page 5A

New way to select jury pool called 'headache'

Ex-druggist troublshooter

Not long ago we mentioned former Santord druggist Gordon Kellett in one of our varies. His daughter Donna, who resides in Longwood, sent him a clipping. The other day the phone rang and on the office end of the line was none other. than Kellett hunselt

You old timers recall, way back when Gordon bought Doc McReynolds drugstore - complete with soda fountain - on Park Drive Reflect and Ins. late wife. Betty. operated the store for a number of vears before Betty's health necessitated their move back to Chartanooga

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By J. MARK BARFIELD

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD The new pay selecnon process that uses drivers becase registration instead of voterlists will cause tremendous head aches and expenses for the first six years, according to Maryanne Morse the Semmole County Clerk It's going to a zon. Morse said

It will be a real bug a boo until we get a clean tape from the depart. ment of motor vehicles

Lawmakers passed the law this year to encourage more people to register to vote and to give the courts a larger resource of eligible resultable to draw on Sandra count Seminole County electrons supervisor sout the change won't possible in a large natural of registo real content and the country.

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The question is how much do you want to encourage people to vote said Machael Martinez an assistant professor of political science at the University of Florida. The current system discriminates because there are a lot of people out their who aren't registrated to volhur who drive a care

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Correction

ORLANDO - The Associated Press erroneously reported July 5 that a survey of 2,000 women at the Orlando Naval Training Center, showed that 32 percent had been raped or sexually assaulted. In fact, only about 600 women permanent ly assigned to the base responded to the survey. The Navy's definition of sexual assault ranges from rape to receiving a sexually suggestive letter.

Alleged con man Jailed

WILTON MANORS, Fla. - A Wilton Manors man accused of conning as many as 3,000 people in a fake job-finding venture has been jailed in Poland for carrying counterfeit money, police said.

Jens Borgwardt, 30, was arrested June 1 after police in Szczecin, Poland, stopped him for a traffic violation and discovered 60 to 70 counterfelt \$100 bills, said Wilton Manors detective Daniel James.

'We were contacted by Interpol and notified of the arrest," James said. "I thought his victims would like to know that he's sitting in a jail somewhere in Poland, and he hasn't had a chance to spend their money."

Boy's body found in river

O'LENO STATE PARK, Fla. - The body of a 4-year-old Gainesville boy who disappeared on a holiday outing was discovered in the Santa Fe River, officials said.

Searchers located Kevin Kelsey's body Friday afternoon about 24 hours after the youngster was reported missing from a Fourth of July family outing at the state park in Columbia County near Fort White.

About 150 picnickers formed search parties to look for the boy in wooded areas after he disappeared, while two Columbia County sheriff's scuba divers searched the swift waters of the

Carnival ride inspector may be fined

TALLAHASSEE - The state's former chief carnival ride inspector should be fined \$1,500 for alleged ethics violations uncovered after a 17-year-old died on a Broward County Fair ride, an ethics official says.

The report by Scott Williams, chairman of the state Ethica Commission, will be considered by the full commission later

An attorney for Wally Rich, who resigned two years ago, said her client was vindicated by the report.

"We read this recommendation as basically saying that Wally Rich did not have any corrupt intents." Martha Barnett said. "We were very pleased."

NASA will seek new computer bids

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - NASA has agreed to seek new bids on a \$191 million mainframe computer contract awarded to industry giant IBM but protested by Encore Computer Corp., the Florida computer maker said.

The space agency has withdrawn its selection of IBM and is asking IBM and Encore, the other finalist, to present new bids limited solely to price, Encore said Friday.

The project carried a price estimate of \$450 million, but IBM's bid last March came in at less than half that. Encore would not reveal its bid, how it compared to the IBM price or the exact nature of the protest.

Union concerned over Bush's nominee

MIAMI BEACH - Delegates at the National Education Association's annual convention passed a resolution that left it just shy of outright opposition to President Bush's conservative U.S. Supreme Court nominee.

The resolution expressed the union's "grave concern" over Clarence Thomas' conservative positions on affirmative action. "reproductive freedom," and the minimum wage.

The measure, passed overwhelmingly Friday in a voice vote by the 8,100 teacher-delegates, instructed their union to monitor the confirmation process. It also said the union would press for the nomination of a new candidate if it was determined that Thomas's positions are unacceptable.

'We're telling the NEA that if things don't change regarding what Thomas stands for, that it should work against his nomination," said Phil Rumore, president of the Buffaio (N.Y.) Teachers Federation, who wrote the resolution.

Savings and Loan shut down

NORTH MIAMI BEACH - Government regulators closed the doors at the troubled International Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The institution, with assets of \$69.2 million and liabilities of \$71.5 million, was shut down Friday by the Office of Thrift Supervision and put under the control of the Resolution Trust Corporation, according to an RTC news release.

The RTC's Board of Directors approved paying off the insured deposits of International Federal after failing to find any acceptable bids from prospective buyers.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Chiles has found 'second life'

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Six months into his term, Gov. Lawton Chiles says he's found a "second life" in the Florida capital after burning out on political paraly-sie in Washington.

Chiles, in a recent interview over a redfish-and-pasta lunch at the Governor's Mansion. sounded every bit like a politician interested in serving only one term. But he insisted he hasn't made that decision yet.

"I'm just living a day at a time. I used to be worried about anybody being mad at me, any vote I cast," said the former three-term U.S. senator. "I'm relieved of that now. I don't want to disturb that in any way.

"This is like a second life to me, a borrowed life. I'm not looking beyond this period of 31/2

Monday marks the halfway point of Chiles' first year in office, a time during which he and the Cabinet grappled with millions of dollars in budget cuts sparked by lagging tax collec-tions and had his first encounter with the Legislature, which was



largely a success.

Chiles, who left the Senate in

1969 depressed and burned out

after attaining chairmanship of

the prestigious Budget Commit-tee, said he has discovered that

there's far more action at the

"The same conversations take

place in the (Senate) private

dining room, in the cloakroom.

They are still, literally, in

state level.

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gridlock." Chiles said. "It's not

because Congress is controlled

by the Democrats and the White

House is controlled by the Re-

absence of will."

-Gov. Lewton Chiles

television and radio to talk directly with Floridians about state problems.

"I recognized what Reagan was able to do. You can't do it based on the power you have over the Legislature or the power you have over the Cabinet, because you don't have that," he said. "I would depend on the bully pulpit."

In the coming menths, the governor will take to that pulpit to convince voters of the need for tax reform, possibly including a proposed constitutional amendment imposing an income tax or new version of the services tax.

Chiles won't say yet whether either step is inevitable, but he said people must believe in whatever proposal is made or it will never fly.

"My feeling is the services tax publicans. Our problem is disaster, the unitary tax disaster. were occasioned primarily by Chiles said he learned much the old mentality - get 51 votes," he said. "Get it done about will from former President Ronald Reagan, who attained quickly before there's a hue and smashing success in his first ery, and they'll have to swallow it. Well, they didn't swallow term partly by taking his agenda directly to the people. Chiles has either one.

Examiner:

Insurance

bias found

TALLAHASSEE - Insurance

Commissioner Tom Gallagher's

office discriminated against a

company that campaigned

against him last year by rejecting a rate-hike request, a state

Gallagher's office violated both

the law and its own rules when it

turned down Golden Rule Insurance Co. of Indianapolis in De-

cember, hearing officer Diane

Kiesling said in an order issued

She said the department

should grant the 30 percent

increase in rates to Golden

Rule's 8,600 policyhpiders in

Department officials said Friday that they are likely to follow

the recommendation. Gallagher said in a statement that the hike was rejected without his knowl-

edge, and he said he'll have his

inspector general investigate

obligation to consumers to en-

sure that rates are neither

excessive, inadequate or unfairly

Golden Rule Insurance Co.

offers health and casualty cover-

age in Florida. It sought the rate

hike Nov. 7, a day after

Gallagher was re-elected and two

weeks after the company laun-

ched a \$250,000 television ad

campaign that blasted Gallagher

The department rejected the

rate hike in December, offering

no reasons. It suggested that if

Golden Rule wanted to file again.

discriminatory," he said.

as being anti-consumer.

"We will not retreat from our

Accordated Press

hearing officer says.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vine

Please pass the cookies

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, and Ashley Wilson, 3, sharing cookles.

Refreshment break at Vacation Bible School, finds, (I to r), Addison Caldwell, 4, Tara Owen, 4, COPCIAL PERESENSIVATEL COLUM

State lawyer: No degrees of rape

Sexual battery in every form may become felony

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Sexual battery in any form. whether the victim is an adult on a date or a child in a wheelchair, should always be treated as the same crime of force, says a state lawyer who is, suggesting a change in state law. Assistant Attorney General Anne Swing drafted

a proposal to make rape of any sort a felony in response to the state Supreme Court's rejection of a 60-year prison sentence in an attack on a disabled 13-year-old.

Lee Curtis Davis, 48, of Lake Alfred in Central Florida's Polk County, was convicted in 1987 of sexual battery on a physically helpless person and sentenced to life in prison.

In February 1989, the 2nd District Court of Appeal in Lakeland overturned his conviction and sentence. The lower court said because the victim, who auffers from muscular dystrophy. screamed, she was not physically helpless defined by the law as "asleep, unconscious or unable to communicate unwillingness."

So Davis was resentenced in May 1989 to 60

years in prison for sexual battery with slight force, a second-degree felony.

But Wednesday, the high court said he was wrongly resentenced because sexual battery with slight force isn't necessarily a less-serious charge than the one originally faced. The court ruled force is not necessarily an element of sexual battery of a physically helpicas person.

The court said Davis should be resentenced for battery, a misdemeanor punishable by no more than a year in jail. Because he has been in prison

since 1987. Davis is expected to soon be free. Swing said the law allowing that needs to be

changed. Rape itself is "physical and forceful by nature," she said. "Rape counselors advise people not to fight back during a rape.'

She hopes the Legislature will rework the rape laws, spelling out what it considers less-serious charges.

"I can't imagine that the Legislature intended any non-consensual sex to be a misdemeanor," she told The Tampa Tribune.

Defendants in date-rape cases often claim they didn't use force, she noted.

Swing said she drafted the legislation before Wednesday's decision because she expected it.

it would have to supply more information. Kiesling determined the decision by passed department procedure and was made by a

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THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 90s. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers, 60 percent. Wind south at 10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind.

Monday...Partly cloudy with a high in the low to mid 90s. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Extended forecast...Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday with a chance of afternoon showers. Lows in the 70s and highs in the 90s.

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BEACH COMDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 83 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 84 degrees.

TIDES SUNDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:35 a.m., 1:50 p.m.: Maj. 7:40 a.m., 8:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:49 a.m., 4:41 p.m.: lows, 9:59 a.m., 11:06 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs. 3:54 a.m., 4:46 p.m.; lows. 10:04 a.m., 11:11 p.m.: Cocoa Beach: highs, 4:09 a.m., 5:01 p.m.: lows. 10:19 a.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday and Sunday night: Wind southwest 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered mainly

showers and thunderstorms.

afternoon and early nighttime

STATISTICS The temperature at 6 p.m.

Saturday was 91 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 74. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: CSaturday's high......93 Beremetric pressure.30.03 Relative Humidity....52 pct

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Fridge fight brings arrest

Samuel Lee Hardy, Jr., 22, of 111 Orange Ave. in Sanford was arrested on Thursday.

He was charged with aggravated battery and with being a person involved in a criminal offense having a firearm.

Allegedly, Hardy had become involved in a verbal disagree-

ment with the victim who was negotiating with him over the purchase of a refrigerator and a waterbed.

The argument allegedly became physical and Hardy allegedly shot the victim in the left leg with a .22 calibre semi-automatic pistol.

The business transaction was allegedly never completed. Hardy was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Disorderly conduct charged

Daniel Ray Brown, 44, of 1912 Sanford Ave. was arrested on

He was charged with disorderly conduct. According to the Sanford Police Department report. Brown was allegedly walking in and out of traffic on First Street. He was allegedly cursing loudly and upsetting other pedestrians

He allegedly refused police requests to stop his activities and was then taken into custody.

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

where he was held on \$100 bond.

Throwing rocks, bottles brings arrest

Michael Louis Jones, 25, of 63 Seminole Gardens in Sanford was arrested Thursday.

He was charged with assault and throwing deadly missiles. According to the Seminole County Sheriffs Office Report. Jones was allegedly standing at the corner of 18th Street and Southwest Road in Sanford where officers have allegedly been threatened by Jones in the past and warnings have allegedly been issued for rock and bottle throwing.

The arresting officer allegedly had a civilian in his patrol car and felt that she was in danger when the rock and bottle throwing began on Thursday.

Jones allegedly attempted to elude the officer, but was quickly apprehended and transported to to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Alcohol proves fatal to local teen "drinking game" in which cousin, Vicki Dyer, 20, of Or- might be alcohol poisoning, in-Vinson consumed too much lando were visiting a friend in cluding were visiting a friend in

By YIGKI Decemb Hereld Staff Writer

Herald Staff Writer

Funeral services for a Sanford teen who died on Friday morning after consuming a large amount of alcohol will be Tues-day morning at the Oaklawn Park Chapel in Lake Mary.

Melissa Anne Vinson, 16, of 2221 Hartwell Ave. in Sanford, died when she, a cousin and some friends, were playing a

nford Chamber of Commerce

will conduct its first blood drive starting Tuesday. The event will run through July 17. "This is the first time the chamber has tried this kind of a

blood donor drive," said execu-

tive director Dave Farr. "If it

produces good results, we'll

probably make it an annual affair." Farr, along with cham-ber member Bobby Douglas, have already arranged to be the

first donors at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Francie Lundquist, donor re-cruiter for Seminole County

said, "The 4th of July generally

has the largest need for blood. We'll be holding this to help

replenish the supplies." She explained that this is one of the

most difficult times of the year they so desire.

The young woman, an 11th grader at Seminole High, lived with her mother and grand-mother Diane Vinson and Grace Woody, in Sanford. Her father, Henry Vinson Jr. is a resident of Winter Park.

Vinson allegedly began drinking at about 8 p.m. on the Fourth of July while she and a

lando were visiting a friend in
Pine Hills, in Orange County.

At the party, the group played a board game called Pass-Out in which the participants consume which the participants consume alcohol and then attempt to Florida Hospital-Orlando. repeat a tongue twister.

According to police reports.

Vinson and her compatriots allegedly continued drinking in the parking lot of a Seminole County convenience store before travelling to the house of another friend on Edgewater of the Spanish club. Drive in Orlando where Vinson began display symptoms which for comment on Saturday.

Dyer, hospital reports indicate,

was treated but not held there. According to a reports pre-pared for the funeral home by the family, Vinson was a member of the student council at school and the vice-president

Her family was not available

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Fish camp must seek permits or buildings may go

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - County soning officials have recommended Seminole County commissioners delay action on dredge and fill permits for two completed boat docks at Marina lale Fish Camp east of Sanford until camp owners get state environmental permits and meet county re-

quirements.... "If Marina Isle fails to meet the requirements, staff has recommended all structures built on the site after 1980 be razed.

Camp operator Leonard Harrell was scheduled to ask commissioners next Tuesday to grant boat dock permits for two docks built at the camp off State Road 46 sometime between 1987 and 1990. One dock of 660 square feet in size and a larger. multi-slip "star" dock is 1,600 square feet in size. County officials said both were built

without county permits. County zoning officials, in their review, wrote the request was premature. They suggested the permit application must first be approved by the Board of Adjustment since the entire camp and travel trailer park never received formal approval

from the county.

The county discovered earlier this year the entrance road to the camp showed signs of recent fill material had been added to the water.

The zoning staff recommended the county require all un-permitted fill to be removed. dredge and fill permits from the state Department of Environmental Regulation be obtained. along with a state Department of Natural Resources submerged land lease. The staff also recommended Marina Isle submit a fuel spill emergency plan and a site plan.

The site plan must include adequate parking, landscaping and drainage, staff wrote.

Staff also recommended that all of the conditions must be met within six months after the county approves the permits or every structure built on the site after April 1980 must be removed.



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SAMPLE BALLOT SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA **TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1991**

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Tc provide public transportation improvements and acceptable traffic flow, Seminole County requires additional revenue. The proposed revenue source is a ten (10) year one cent (1e) per dollar sales surtax on taxable transactions occurring within Seminole County. These new revenues would be used to provide adequate levels of service by funding transportation improvements such as the renovation, improvement, reconstruction and construction of various road projects throughout Seminole County.

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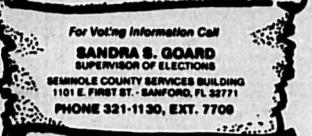
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- Seventh Day Adventist Church, 455 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs
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- ellonville Avenue and Celery Avenue, Sanford
- Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Avenue, Goldsboro Elementary School, 1300 W. 20th Street,
- Knights Inn. Room 428, 4750 SR 46 W. Seminole County
- Ashwood Condominiums, 1000 Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park Pine Ridge Clubhouse, 2601 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanord (use entrance off Old Lake Mary Road)
- Longwood City Hall, Corner of Warren Street and Wilma
- Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs
 Spring Oeks Community Clubhouse, 500 Spring Oeks Boulevard, Altamonte Springs
- St. Mary Magdalen Church Social Hall, 861 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs
- Sanford Christian Church, 137 Airport Boulevard, Sanford South Seminole Middle School, East side of Queen's Mirror Lake, turn South off Winter Park Drive, Casselberry
- American Legion Post 183, 2706 Wells Avenue (off Highway 17-92), Fern Park Elks Club, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod Milwee Middle School, Highway 427, Longwood
- First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 2581 San-
- Slovak Garden, 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole
- San Jose Apartments Recreational Room, off SR 436 on Winter Woods Boulevard, Seminole County Summit Village Condominium Clubhouse, 1001 Esplanade
- St. Marks Presbyterian Church (Activity Building), 1021
- Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs (can also enter at Aldus Avenue off of North Street) Longwood Hills Baptist Church, 1255 E. E. Williamson Road, Longwood
- Spanish Trace Apartments Clubhouse, 445 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs
- St. Richards Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Road.
- Fire Station #2, 850 Northern Way, Winter Springs

- Road (off S.R. 434), 11/2 miles west of J-4, between Mont-gomery and Jamestown, Altamonte Springs Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry
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- Longwood Hills Road, Seminole County Village Green Apertments Clubhouse, 112 Essex Avenue.
- 59 Altamonte Springs Sweetwater Athletic Club, 195 Wekiva Springs Road.
- Congregation Beth-AM, 3899 Sand Lake Road, Seminole
- Senford Civic Center, Senford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford
- Westview Beptist Church, 4100 County Road 46-A.
- Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs
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- Oviedo, Seminole County Slovak Garden, 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole
- Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter
- St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 575 Tuscawilla Road, Winter Springs
- Northland Community Church, 530 Dog Track Road, Longwood
- Seminole County Board of Realtors Office, 1500 Shepard ed, Winter Springe
- Deer Run Country Club, 1525 S. Eagle Circle, Seminole
- Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka West Branch Library, 245 N. Hunt Club Boulevard.
- Wekiwa Marina & Restaurant, 1000 Miami Springs Drive. St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 2140 Highway 434,
- Lake Mary Presbyterian Chruch, 128 W. Wilbur Avenue,
- Oviedo Riverside Park Recreation Center, 1600 Lockwood Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham
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- Sanora Clubhouse, East off Senford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford
- Tuskawilla Presbyterian Church, 3600 W. SR 426,
- Plantation Apartments Clubhouse, 2105 Howell Branch
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- Christian Neighborhood Alliance Church, 301 Markham Woods Road, Longwood
- Wedgewood Tennis Villas, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter
- Oviedo Women's Club, 414 King Street (between High School and Methodist Churchi, Ovedo



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EDITORIALS

Vote 'Yes' for roads improvement

There is no question that something needs to be done to improve traffic circulation in Seminole County. Growth, more intense in some parts of the county than in others, has made congestion a hallmark of driving here and a real headache too much of the time for an awful lot of people.

The expectation is that it is going to get worse. That's why foresight and planning are of the utmost importance. And that's just what the county is engaged in with its proposal to raise money through the sales tax.

Seminole County commissioners want to impose a one-cent increase in the sales tax for the next 10 years. That would raise an estimated \$300 million to widen roads under county jurisdiction, such as Airport Boulevard, Rinehart Road and County Road 427 in the Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood

The referendum, which telescopes the county's 20-year plan into a single decade, is supported by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, most of the cities in the county, and four of the five county commissioners.

Commissioner Larry Furlong is opnosed. Mr. Furlong argues that the county's growth projections are wrong and that this is not the best use of a sales tax increase. Other opponents say road improvements will lead to more, unwanted growth, that developers should pay more of the burden, and that the sales tax is regressive and unfair, especially to low-income consumers.

There's some truth in what Mr. Furlong and the others say. But, let's face reality. We live in Central Florida, a booming area. Growth is real and we've got to deal with what is already a reality and deal with it in a rational, not haphazard manner. Perhaps we can control growth but we surely cannot eliminate it, nor should we want to.

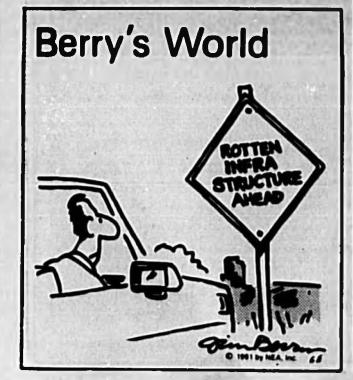
Unfortunately, once again, taxpayers are being forced to make a choice with a gun at their heads. Approve the sales tax, the county says, or face a property tax increase because the money must be raised somehow. The sales tax is the better alternative, the proponents argue, because it would cost the typical motorist about \$72 a year, far less than the increase that an average property owner would have to pay.

The difficulty here is that rejecting the sales tax referendum, while not like shooting ourselves in the head, would be like shooting ourselves in the foot. We do have a problem. It needs to be solved and the county is trying to solve it responsibly.

Nevertheless, we believe the commissioners are taking the easy way out by asking for a sales tax increase. We are not convinced, for example, that the county has carved all of the fat out of its own bureaucracy, or that the state Legislature has done enough, before asking residents to dig deeper into their own pockets for more money.

It is time for government to start working harder for the people by setting more realistic priorities and drawing the line on expenses. That is a sure way to stanch the stream of requests for increases in taxes of all kinds. It also is a sure way to have gained the confidence of voters when it becomes necessary to ask for money for legitimate additional expenditures.

We believe the county deserves the benefit of the doubt this time. The voters will decide for certain on Tuesday.



Seminole's master gardner program

If you are interested in gardening or if you are a novice like me, you are invited to acquaint yourselves with the master gardener program under the supervision of County Horticulturist Celeste White.

The master gardeners, all 52 of them, are volunteers. Bill Popek has been a master gardener for the past 3½ years. The volunteer master gardeners man the office on a rotating basis from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. daily, except on holidays.

Popels became a master gardener after Celeste White advertised for people to become a part of the program. Fifty hours of classroom instruction is required. White and other experts in the field provide the training. This classroom experience serves as the foundation for their rendering services. Whenever they need additional information, White is available to them. White produces a publication "Seminole Greenthumb" as another source of help.

Seminole County residents are encouraged to use the master gardener program in beautifying their lawns. One of the initial steps in the process is to bring soil samples to the Agricultural Center for analysis. Samples should be secured from different areas in your yard. Samples are analyzed on Mondays and Thursdays for a modest fee.

The soil is analyzed to determine whether it is Agricultural Sciences. The pamphlet gave de-



too sweet or sour, that is, too alkaline or too acidic. This step is a prerequisite to planting, fertilizing or caring for one's lawn. The soil in my backyard was fine. However, the soil in my front yard was too alkaline. It was recommended that I use sulphur iron sulfate or aluminum sulfate to alleviate the situation.

My lawn is graced by three large oak trees that are several centuries old. Therefore, I was interested in ascertaining a proper ground cover.

The Center has a wealth of information about all phases of gardening. We reviewed a pamphlet entitled, "Ground Covers for Florida Homes" produced by the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Florida — Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. The pamphlet gave de-

tailed information about 35 different types of ground covers. Everything from their height, type of soil required, season, area in which the cover was to be used, was included. An additional table delineated the number of plants required, the distance between plants in conjunction to the space to be used. After deliberation, I selected impatiens as my first choice and ivy as my second choice. We have made this a family project and one tree is already completed. It is completely surrounded by impatiens.

I was impressed by my contact with the master gardener at the Agricultural Center and the help provided. I was pleasantly received by the receptionist Molly Jackson, and was immediately helped with my problems by Phil Braunschweig. Because I visited the office early Monday, my soil was tested that day. As they promised, I received a phone call later in the afternoon about the condition of my soil. My contact with this program and the people who are here to serve the public have been a catalyst in getting me to do something about my lawn.

The Agricultural Center is at 250 W. County Home Road off of 17-92. It is on the opposite side of the street from Flea World. There is a sign posted advertising the program and urging that you contact a master gardener at 323-2500, ext. 5550.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Patriotism not spectator sport

BOSTON — We have headed to the country for the holiday. Far away from the prefabricated parades and the made-for-television ticker tape that turns city streets into postwar spectacles.

The Pentagon won't send its hardware where we are going. The Fourth of July parade will be homemade and down-home. A patriot is not a missile everywhere.

So, we will be spared one last command performance for the Persian Gulf. The red, white and blue all wrapped in yellow. The enthusiasm for a war that was won but isn't over. The endless curtain calls for Schwarzkopf and fireworks for victory.

And just as well. There is something increasingly artificial, after all, in these postwar productions. Do we replay the last hurrahs in order to prove to each other and the "millions watching at home" that we are not experiencing a relapse of Vietnam syndrome? Do we go out in public to do an impression of pride in country?

The Fourth of July has always been a special holiday. Never Monday-ized, it commemorates a statement of principle, not a day off work. This is the date on which Americans told the world what we stood for: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

But how watered down the current batch of Gulf-infused sentiments seems in contrast. In the wake of a war that liberated Kuwait to hold its kangaroo courts, and conquered a tyrant still very much in charge, our ringing declaration is reduced to: "We're Number One"

As the days of glory are covered by ancient sands and arguments. Americans are expected to root for our country as if it were a sporting team whose only obligation was to win the world cup. In our country's third century, we are more like fans than citizens. We prove our allegiance by cheering "USA! USA!". We show our citizenship by joining a parade of approval.

How have we becme a country of such permissive patriotism? It's as if some perverse child-raising manual was being applied to the relationship between the governed and the government.

We, the people, are like parents reluciant to set high standards for their children, to hold them responsible, to criticize them. We have become like parents who quake the first time their children react to discipline with an accusing tone, "you don't love me." We have retreated to the sidelines of civic life where we offer only cheers as proof of our ties.

How else to explain the attention to military victory and the inattention to our domestic defeats? How else to explain the din of the parades and the eeric silence about our economic slide? The attendance at postwar parades and the absence of concern about postwar policies?

Permissive patriots are easily pleased. We ask little and cheer for less.

Thirty years ago, Jack Kennedy told Americans, "Ask not what your country can do for

you but what you can do for your country.'' Now maybe we've learned that leason too well.

We have lowered

our expectations. and in return politicians, like children, lowered their performance. On the streets, there is a daily shooting match: in Congress they debate only a waiting period for buying a gun. In family life there is a work and caretaking crisis: in the government they wrangle over unpaid medical leave. In the country there is poverty and

The Fourth of July has always been a special holiday.

massive deficit: in Washington they argue over John Sununu.

Permissive patriotism is deceptively simple. It's too easy to become a point of light along the parade route. But like permissive parenting, it covers up a lack of involvement and even caring. Mindless love — my country right or wrong — is a mushy substitute for duty. The results are spoiled in the process.

Real patriotism should be demanding. It should differentiate — my country right AND wrong. It should impose ethical standards higher than being Number One. Patriotism isn't afraid of saying no. It embraces criticism as well as praise.

But more than anything else, patriotism is not a spectator sport. It demands that people stay as engaged and committed as that first group who came together — not for a parade but for a daring venture to which they signed their names. "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm Reliance on the Protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

JACK ANDERSON

Pregnant Air Force nurse out of prison

WASHINGTON — Air Force Capt. Carla Lancaster may not have to give birth to her baby in the Fort Leavenworth, Kan., military prison after all.

We reported last month on the bizarre case of the pregnant woman sitting in the stockade at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas waiting for a transfer to Leavenworth to serve time for a "crime" that most Americans have or will commit at some time. Three days after our report, the Air Force freed Lancaster pending her appeal

her appeal.

She was courtmartialed for "uniawful use of a controlled substance."
Her crime amounted
to this: To ease the
pain from a hip injury last fall, Lancaster
took two leftover
pain pills from her
wisdom tooth surgery two years
earlier. She was not
pregnant at the time.

Lancaster, a nurse for the Air Force, admitted in court that she took the two Tylox pills, and she produced proof that they were prescribed for her by her dentist. But, as the unforgiving military

forgiving military court ruled, the medication was prescribed for a hip ailment and therefore her use of it was illegal. For that, she was sentenced to six months in the brig.

If Lancaster was just any Air Force captain, this case, as stilly as it is, may have slipped by without too much fuss. And the over-zealous military justice system would have gotten away with yet another injustice. But at the time Lancaster was sentenced in late May, she was four months pregnant. The military court was sentencing her to give birth in custody.

That apparently didn't make as much sense to the Air Force after we publicized her plight.

After Lancaster was released, she got a rousing welcome in her hometown of Basehor, Kan. The state had been stunned by her sentence. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., attended a rally for her in Basehor after pleading her case personally before Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Air Force Secretary Donald Rice.

Lancaster has now resumed her work at the Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland where she has a stellar record as a nurse and an officer. The drug conviction resulted from an investigation at the hospital into stolen drugs. Random urine tests were made of employees, and Lancaster was tested on the day she took her own pain pills.

Her future is still unclear. The Air Force could dismiss her conviction based on insufficient evidence, or it could get stubborn and return her to jail as early as August, when she will be nearly eight months pregnant. Dole has privately vowed that will not happen.

Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that the Air Force case may crumble for legal reasons. In its effort to prove Lancaster allegedly had a drug problem, the Air Force introduced surprise evidence at her trial that implied she stole two painkillers that were supposed to go to one of her patients. When her attorney, David E. Wheeler, asked during the trial where the patient was, the Air Force maintained that it didn't know. As it turns out, the woman was just across the base in a military hospital at that moment. Wheeler has since gotten an affidavit from the woman saying that she did receive her medication from Lancaster.

The Lancaster case is one in a long list of injustices at the hands of military courts, a system that too often prides itself on convictions instead of common sense.

Stenstrom

Centioned from Page 1A were seeking more names of Eastside teachers? Well, we have some more. They are Anna Belle Dyson, Emma Owens and Lucille Boyce. And, we're told that Lucille became the Appleby who later operated that grait downtown restaurant on North Park Avenue in the old Valdes Hotel building.

One reader called to say that he was sure the Rich Plan building on the southwest corner of Elm and Thirteenth originally was a canning plant — the Ekerson Fruit Cannery. True, the building once housed the plant which canned citrus pro-ducts, primarily grapefruit sec-

But that was not the original use of the building. Believe it or not the original occupant of that structure, back in the 1920's. was the local Dodge auto and

speaking of the cannery, it was there one day we found out if you went to the grocery store to buy a can of fruit or vegetables you could select about any brand. The chances were no matter if the can carried a Del Monte, Libby, Rosedale or Heinz

label the products all came from the same plant. We saw ands of case of gray us go through the labeling ne that put on Del Monte Then thousands of cans labels. Then thousands of cans would have Libby labels at-tached, and so on. Same product, name plant, different labels. Today that's a common practice. But way back then it surprised us. Ch. yes, Eherson had its own brand, "Sanford."

A couple Sundays ago we said the Peter Schaal Trophy, given annually to the most valuable football player at Sanford's Sem-inole High School had been discontinued serveral years ago.

"Not so," said SHS principal Wayne Epps when he read it in

The award, presented by the news and sports editor of The Herald, Peter School, has been given each year since 1928. At that time and for many years the award was presented at the annual football-banquet held when the gridron season had been completed.

Subsequently SHS discontinued the annual football dinner and made it a part of the annual "all sports" banquet held at the end of the school year.

Now, Epps explained, Semi-nole High has returned to the football banquet to the end of the grid season because there are now so many sports at SHS for both boys and girls that if there was only one dinner it would take all night to present the

The School trophy is said to be the oldest continuous football uous football trophy awarded in the United States. It is much older than the famed Heisman Trophy for college football's most valuable

In the late 1970's, said Epps before Pete — as he was affec-tionately known by an many tionstely known by so many — died, he asked Wayne, then an assistant SHS principal, to see that the trophy presentation was

Eops has kept his word. The award has now been presented to the most valuable fleminole High football player each year for the past 70 years.

We destest being wrong. But this is one time we were glad to be in error. For those of you who did not know Feier Schaal, we're delay managed was for an active doing research now for an entire column about the man who until the time of his death knew more aboul Saniord than anybody. We believe you'll find it very informative — and surprising!

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The county has proposed the increase to raise a total of about \$300 million during the next 10 years. The tax currently generatea about \$24 million a year countywide. Enough of Seminole County's cities, including Sen-ford, have agreed to the program so the county will take in the

entire \$24 million each year.

The county will use the money to widen and make other improvements to 29 county roads. The money will also be used to add traffic signals and other smaller-scale improvements throughout the county. The roads will be completed on a pay-as-you-go schedule, with and and construction money being spent as the taxes are collected, instead of selling bonds to be repaid with the

The county will also collect about \$151 million in gasoline taxes and construction impact fees during the next 10 years to complete the 9450 million program. Because gas tax backed onds will be repaid shortly after the year 2000, county officials predict the program they have ind out will amure transportation needs will met for the foresceable future.

The plan also includes \$22.3 million for mass transit and randway safety improvements.

County officials say they must improve many of the roads in the project list, which includes Airport Boulevard and Sanford Avenue, to meet state growth management requirements. The state requires that the county establish standards for roads, newers and other nervices and improve any facilities that don't

meet those standards. The state also requires that those standards won't reduced by new development. As the county allows new residential development, it has to make sure current services are adequate to serve existing residents and the people living in the new

homes. The county had a 20-year plan to improve currently-congested roads and accommodate new growth, but the state's growth" management act required the county to accommodate new growth when it arrives, not when the county chooses to prepare for it.

meet the two growth management requirements. By accommodating the population growth estimated by the University of Florida through 1996, Van-Derworp said the county will also be correcting current congestion.

'We don't have that many

roads in the county so those are the roads where the development is going to occur," Van-Derworp sa

The second five years of the program includes roads that will be affected by traffic created by future residents, a number established by the estimates.

Critics of the plan say the estimates are high because they don't take into account the recession. VanDerworp said the estimate is conservative, neither high or low, because of the recession. VanDerworp said Seminole County construction usually begins to resume its normal pace 18 to 24 months after a recession ends, so the county chose the moderate estimate prepared by the University of Florida.

Puriong argues the county should scale back development ans to curb population growth, so the pressure to upgrade services won't be as great. VanDerworp and other county

officials argue the state estimates have been proven accurate by the U.S. Census and much of the services demand will be from children of current residents, not newcomers.

The sales will be used to pay for existing residents' impacts on a road and help prepare the road for future development. which will create more traffic on it. Pelore construction on the new homes and stores begin, the developers will pay impact fees which will repay their new residents' share of the improve-

The sales tax program also includes a 20 percent reserve and contengency fund, amounting to over \$71 million. Furlong said that is an unreasonable amount, but county manager Ron Rabun has said predicting land and construction costs five or 10 years from now is difficult so the contingency must be included to avoid have too little

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a.m.," said Kirby, "and we hope to have all heats completed by or 2 p.m. in the afternoon. That night, we'll have a free banquet at 5 p.m. for all the participants at the Sanford Civic Center,

sponsored by Sohiks Subs."

Two classifications for the racers will be seen. Kit Cars and those considered in the Masters Division. The Sanford winner of each class will become eligible to participate in the championship Soap Box Derby All-American race in Akron, Ohio. That event, to be held August 10. It will feature competition between approximately 160 racers from all over the world.

For all three years, the Sanford event has been held on the major highway. Kirby said steps will be taken to re-route traffic for as short a time as possible

during the race. "Some businesses don't mind us having it there," he said. "They get a lot of customers. Others however, object to us closing the highway for that Saturday.

Efforts were made to seek an alternate place for the races but no area could be found that would provide the hill and straight run necessary for the home-made racers. Looking into the future, Kirby said, "Someday, maybe, we'll have a soapbox derby racetrack built in one of our parks, or somewhere else where we can hold this event, but that's still in the future."

There are only three fran-chises approved for soap box derby competition in the entire state of Florida. In addition to the Sanford race, competition will be held in Fort Myers and Boca Raton.

ANNA MARIE CHAMBERS Anna Marie Chambers, 77, of 400 Locust Ave., Apt. 85 in Sanford, died Friday at her home. Born in Martha, West Virginia on May 22, 1914, she moved to Sanford from Amherst. Ohio in 1987. She was a home-

maker and a Baptist. She is survived by her sister, Irene Reynolds, of Sanford; a niece. Jerry McKelvery, of Longwood and several nieces and nephews elsewhere.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS LeROY DAVIS

Thomas LeRoy Davis, 43. Snook Drive, Deltona, died Thursday at Ft. Smith Blvd., at Peoria St., Deltona, Born July 8, 1947 in Youngstown, Ohio, he moved to Deltona three years ago from Fern Park, He was a Baptist. He was owner of Pro Drywall and tucco, Inc. He was

Survivors are wife, Deborah Ann: Deltona; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Davis, Deltona: three sons; Daniel T. Davis, Jacksonville, James H. Tiedale II, Midwest City, Oklahoms, Timothy K. Graham, Deltons; three brothers, Norman J., Venice, Barry A., Casaelberry, James D., Deltona.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deltona in charge of arrangements.

Lt.Col.THOMAS J. OLDS

Lt. Col., retired, Thomas J. Olds, 60, Jericho Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Veterana Hospital, Gainesville, Born Dec. 12, 1930 in Pollock, Louisiana, he moved to Caseciberry from Alexandria. Louisiana in 1974. He was a Methodist. He was retired from the U.S. Air Force as a Lt. Col. He was a veteran of both the Korean conflict and Viet Nam conflict. He was a member of the Armed Forces Association. He was a graduate of Louisiana State University in 1952 with an R.O.T.C. Commission.

Survivors are wife. Maria A., Casselberry: two daughters, Linda L. Sherdel, Longwood, Patricia A. Chase, New Brunswick, NJ.: sister, Jimmie Lynn Williams, Deltona; 2

grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deltona in charge of arrangements.

ANTHONY A. PADULA

Anthony A. Padula, 70, 660 Central Avenue, Maitland, died Thursday at Florida Hospital of Altamonte Springs. Born in East Boston, Mass., July 9, 1920, he moved to Maitland from Orlando in 1987. He was a Catholic. He was a mason contractor.

Survivors are daughters, Marcia Baker, Walpole, Mass., Linda DePasquale, Walpole, Mass.; son, Anthony Padula of Rhode Island: 5 grandchildren: one great-grandchild.

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

Consdr. GUY R. STRICKLAND. USN Ret.

Cmndr. Guy R. Strickland. U.S. Navy, Ret., 86, of Quincy, Fla., passed away on Thursday at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after a recent illness. Born in Sopchoppy. Fla., he moved to

Greensboro. Fia. in his youth and moved to Quincy from Senford last year. Retired from the Navy in 1955, he served in the China Conflict of World War il and in the Korean War. After retiring from the Navy, he taught in Banford schools for a decade. He was a Methodist and

Memorial services were Saturday. Interment will be on Monday at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

He is survived by his wife Lynda C. Strickland of Quincy: his step-son Bert Morgan of Quincy: his step-daughter Sara Morgan Lose of Louisville, Ky.; a grandson Gene Morgan III of Chattahoochee, Pla.: his granddaughters Katherine M. Andrews of Chattahoochee. Carole Cumbie Morgan of Quincy and Meghan McCombs of Louisville, Ky.; his brothers, Lt. Cmndr. Jack Strickland, USN Ret. of Quincy and Rupert Strickland of Sanford.

Memorial contributions are

Meliasa Ann Vinson, 16, of 2221 Hartwell Ave., in Sanford, died on Saturday at Florida Hospital in Orlando. Born in Sanford on Dec. 30, 1974, she was a lifelong resident of Sanford. She was a student at Seminole High School and a Nazerene. She was a member of the Seminole High student council and the vice president of

the Spanish club. She is survived by her mother, Diane Vinson, of Sanford: maternal grandmother, Grace Woody, of Sanford; her father, Henry Vinson Jr., of Winter Park; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinson Sr., of Winter Park: a half-sister. Sonia Quinn of Louisiana: a half-brother, Joshua Lee Vinson of Lockhart, Fla. and a stepsister, Jessica Sanchez, of Winter Park

Baldwin-Fairchild Cemeteries and Funeral Homes, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

CHAMBERS, AMMA MARIE

Funeral services for Arma Marie Chambers will be 1 p.m. Friday at Heck, Funeral Home, Milten, V.V. Intermed will fellow in Forest Manterial Park Cometery, Milton. Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 4 to 9 p.m. at Brisans Funeral Home, Santord, in charge

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Morgan-McCellan Funeral
Home in Quincy in charge of
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Meliasa Ann Vinson, 18, of
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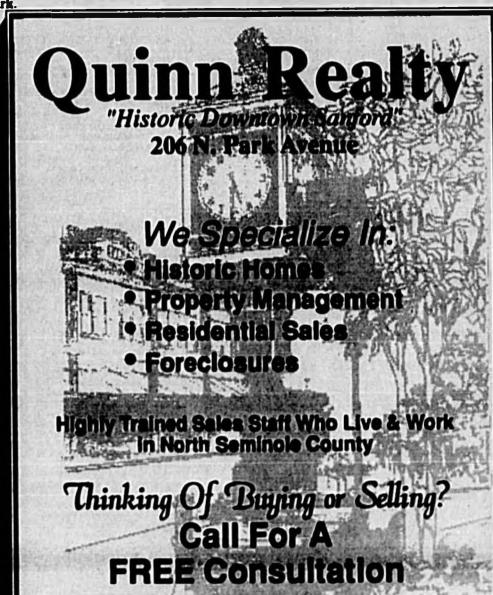
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Real cops, crimes, victims: Is it too real for television?

Black conservatives win attention

To them, it's a statement of

faith in the power of self-help.

the value of self-sufficiency. It's

also a declaration of indepen-

dence from the civil rights

establishment, the Democratic

Party political stereotypes of

blacks and traditional liberal

remedies — such as affirmative

action - for racial and economic

'The nation has to understand

that the black community is a

diverse community and they can

no longer assume. In a

patronizing way, that if you're black you're a liberal Demo-

president of the National Center

Just how diverse is question-

able. In the last presidential

election, nearly 90 percent of

registered black Americans

Republican candidates ran in the

nation's myriad city council.

mayoral, school board, state

legislative and congressional

races. An even smaller group

J.C. Watts was among them.

He earned a seat on the powerful

Oklahoma Corporation Com-

mission in the first statewide

victory for a black candidate.

But he doesn't have much com-

"You can probably count us

pany in the Oklahoma GOP.

And last year, a mere 55 black

voted for Michael Dukakis.

for Neighborhood Enterprises.

problems.

Clarence Thomas, get crat:" said Robert Woodson,

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - It's a gruesome tableau in red and white, the red of the bedspread and the woman's white clothing echoed by the blood sprayed across the white wall during the vicious beating that killed her.

"It's like her brains are coming right out of that one spot." one police officer tells another as they wrap the woman's hands in brown paper bags to preserve evidence. "He totally crushed her skull,"

This gripping theater is television's "American Detective" from ABC. And, like the Fox show "Cops" that preceded it to the air by two years, "American Detective" features real situations. not the re-enectments of several other programs. These are real lives being torn apart in front of millions of viewers.

But some people wonder if all this reality is such a good idea. They question whether the programs show too much - the faces of informants, suspects who may not ultimately be charged or found guilty, the children of some suspects and, in particular, the bloody remains of murder victims.

"It is a type of television which appeals to the voyeuristic in our society," said Jill Otey, a Portland, Ore., attorney who represented the family of the bludgeoned woman. "It's as if we've had murder and mayhem spoonfed to us for so long in the form of fictional accounts ... that the

kicks keep getting harder to find."
"I'm concerned Hollywood has killed people in so many different ways," said Portland police Detective Mike Hefley, who ran that homicide case with his partner, Thomas Nelson. "Is our society to the point that we have to start showing the real thing strictly for entertainment pur-

Paul Stojanovich, who produces "American Detective," concedes the shows involve some voyeurism, but he defends ...them as "an extremely validiform of television."

"I think it opens the eyes of the public to

Visibility grows,

but numbers lag

WASHINGTON - There was a

time when black conservatives

relied on an older mentor to

introduce them to each other

and, as one recalls, "give us the

sense that we were not alone -

on TV. lecture across the

country and, in the case of

nominated to the Supreme

Court. But their visibility has

increased a lot faster than their

numbers, even as conservatives

contend they are the true voice

habit: blacks were slow to desert

the party of their emancipator.

Abraham Lincoln, and their

loyalties to Democrats are

equally strong. In this case

there's another obstacle as well:

past," said Alan Keyes, a black

Republican who ran for the U.S.

Senate three years ago in

Maryland. "In the 1950s and

1960s, the word conservative

was used to denote people who

Some would argue that's still

the case. But the label has very

different implications for the

slowly growing cadre of blacks

were resisting racial progress."

"There's a residue from the

Part of the reason is force of

of black America.

terminology.

Now they run for office, appear

that we in fact were not crazy.'

By JILL LAWRENCE

Associated Press Writer

fit is a type of television which appeals to the voyeuristic in our society.

-Jill Otey, atterney

certain crime problems we have and sociological conditions that are certainly not appropriate." such an children being raised in homes where drug dealing occurs, said Stojanovich, who produced "Cops" until leaving last fall for the

Not surprisingly, many law enforcement agencies praise the shows, which have featured departments from Florida to Texas to Oregon. (And "Cops" recently went overseas to film police in Moscow, Leningrad and London.)

They offer national publicity for good law enforcement work, said Bart Whalen, spokesman for the Sheriff's Office in Multnomah County, Orc. And they illustrate "the human side of police work," said Portland police Sgt. Derrick Fox-

In Broward County, Fla., the shows fulfill Sheriff Nick Navarro's philosophy that the public should get "a little closer look at what happens in a law enforcement agency," said spokesman George Crolius.

That closer look sometimes includes astounding footage, such as clearly identifiable informanta leading officers to drug suppliers.

"It's downright dangerous for people to be televised in their act of agreeing to act as an informant," said Portland attorney W. Mark McKnight, who represented a man shown doing

"I don't know of any instances in which those televised informants have felt the repercussions. but I expect repercussions are likely," McKnight

said. "This is the drug world we're dealing with." Nevertheless; informants, the innocent and the guilty have all signed releases agreeing to appear. succumbing to the lure of being on national

have been fairly muted in their

comments on the Thomas

nomination. But Thomas and

others say they've endured in-

sults and intimidation in the

past - accusations that they are

Uncle Toms, unsympathetic to

the plight of their own people, or

"You learn quickly to despise

both the approach and the

people who practice it," said

Keyes, illuminating the some-

times bitter depths of the conflict.

J.A. Parker, the man who

supplied companionship and

moral support years ago to-

young conservatives such as

Keyes and Thomas, played no part in the civil rights move-

stand on their own two feet."

said Parker, who toured cam-

puses before founding the Lin-

coln Institute, a conservative

black research group, in 1978.

bedrock belief that their views

on welfare, affirmative action

and other racial issues are

shared by a majority of black

Americans. Limited evidence.

both statistical and anecdotal.

A 1985 independent poll

published in a conservative

magazine found black Ameri-

cans had far more conservative

ers on such issues as prayer in

backs up that belief.

Black conservatives share a

"I was busy telling people to

ment.

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE CHATTERITY
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
POR THE STATE
OF FLORIDA
IN AND POR
SEAMMOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Case No. TO SEE CAM (R)
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CORP.

DALE J. VANANTWERP, SR.

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Florida, to wit:

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to the plot thereof as recorded in
Plot Book 38. Pages 36-36,
Public Records of Seminols
County, Florida.

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of which is: SOUTHEAST
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ing, of al.
WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seel of said Court this 30th day of June, 1991. (SEAL)

BY: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clork Publish: July 7, 14, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WAUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND POR
SEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO: 90-100 CA 16-L
CITIBANK, FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK F/K/A
CITICORP SAVINGS OF
FLORIDA, A FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION

THOMAS F. CUNNINGHAM, of

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Summary and/or Default Pinal Judgment of fere-closure dated June 27, 1991 and entered in Case No. 19-5342 CA 14-L of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and fer 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminete County, Florida, wherein Cittbank, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK F/K/A CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION IN Plaintiff, and THOMAS F. CUNNINGHAM. the conservatives have sparked. NANT IN POSSESSION OF

LARRY PONZE N/K/A NANT IN POSSESSION DE SUBJECT PROPERTY #2 are Defendents, I will self to the highest and Best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 1st day of August, 1991, the following-described property as set forth in said Summary and/or Default [Incl. Indemner of Jerselmann.

Final Judgment of feroclesure. Let 423, Oak Ferest, Unit Four, according to the plot thereof as recursive in Plot Beat. 29, Pages 39, 48. Public Records of Seminole County, Florids. DATED this 20th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 7, 14, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IMAND, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 91-1261-CA-14-6 McCAUGHAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.,

ELMER LEE JONES and SONJA H. JONES.

his wife; et al.. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, INC. A/k/a AMERICAN EASTERN

Attn: DON T. KOZICH 7420 S. E. 17th St. Apt 207 C and any parties who may be interested as heirs, devisess.

grantees, assignees, lieners, creditors, trustees, or other claimants, by, through, under or against CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, INC. a/k/a AMERICAN EASTERN CORP., YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a action for foreclesure of a mortgage on the following property: Lot 13. Block A. COACH LIGHT ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 30 and 31 of

the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy your written defenses to It. In y . o n J O H N C ENGLEHARDT, P.A. 1524 E. Livingsion Sireel, Orlando, forida 32003. Plaintiff's at forney, on or before August 2, 1991, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service en Plaintiff's after, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Foreciosure.

WITHESS my hand and seal

of this Court on June 27, 1991. ISEALT MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Publish: June 30 & July 7, 14, 21.

BUY U.S. For the current rate call.

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IN THE CHICAT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH AMBRIAL
CHICATT, IN AND POR
SEMMELE COUNTY,
PLORIDA,
CASE INC. 91-130-CA-14
'BYTISION: IL
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
COMPANY, a Florida
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MICHAEL A. VOORHEES, of

TO: MICHAEL A VOORHEES

any unknown heirs, devises, grantoss, assignment. Honors, creditors. In other cities or other cities and under MICHAEL A. VOORNEES.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forectors the mortgage encumbering the full building property in Seminate County, Florida:

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Consominium Unit 158, Butteling 10, of HISDER SPRINGS
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June, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court

Deputy Clerk THE REPORT WHEN BE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, BIONTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA . CASE NO.: 91-641-CA-140 CALIFORNIA FEDERAL BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, as successor in interest to California Federal Savings and

Plaintiff. WILLIAM L. ARMSTRONG, a single man; OCCUPANT, 2413 Marshell Street, Sentord, Floride 33771; and OCCUPANT, 2417 Marshall Street, Sanford. Florida 32771.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 46 MOTICE IS GIVEN that our suent to a Summary Final Judgment entered in the above styled cause. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the west front door of the Seminale County Courthouse. Contact Seminale County, Flor ide, at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of July, 1991, the following described property: Let 1, Block 6, 3rd Section,

Dreamweld, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 4. Page 70, Public Records DATED this 24th day of June,

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By Jane E. Jacquic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 30 & July 7, 1991 DEG-302

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: 91-9735-CA-14-K

BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK.

KYLE D. KEOGH and JEAN C.

KEOGH, his wife, et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Hall pursuant to Summery Final Judgment of Fersciosure dated June 25, 1991 in Case No.: 918735-CA-14-K in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK, FSB is the Plaintiff and KYLE D. KEOGH and JEAN C. KEOGH, his wife, et al. are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 25th day of July, 1991, at the West front steps of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, the following described real property as set forth in the Summery Final Judgment of

Lets 14, 15, 16, 33, 34, 35 and 36, Block 21, PLAT OF CRYSTAL AKE WINTER HOMES SUB DIVISION, according to the plat nereof as recorded in Plat Bo 2. Pages 114 through 114. Public Records of Seminole County.

DATED this 25th day of June. MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 30 & July 7, 1991 DEG-304

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE WITH AMERICAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIBA,
IN AND FOR
SEAMINGLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 91-31-CAIM
OENERAL JURISDICTION
DAVISION
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTEAGE ASSOCIATION
PLANITIFF,

ALAM B. HEROD, ET AL. DEFENDANT(S).
HOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
— PROPERTY

TO:

JACQUELINE B. RAPPORT
AND RICHARD B. RAPPORT
WHOSE RESIDENCE IS: 229
DUNCAN TRAIL, LONGWOOD,
FLORIDA 32779
If living including any unastrong and all any or all of sold
Defendant(s) are case, their
respective unknown heirs, devisces, grantees, assignees,
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ds. more perficularly described as follows:

LOT 33. GARDEN LAKE ESTATES. UNIT TWO, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 34. PAGE 74. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, ELORIDA FLORIDA.

ASTER DRIVE, MAITLAND, FLORIDA 32751.
This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO a FISHMAN, Alexandra where address to forneys, whose address is Bayport Plaza, 4500 Courtney Beypert Plaza, 6200 Courtney Campbell Causewey, Suite 300, Temps, FL 33607, on or before August 2, 1917, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintitt's effectively or immediately thereafter; effectively and default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Cornelaint.

WITNESS my hand and soal of this Court on the 27th day of June, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE.

Circuit and County Courts By: Heather Brunner Deputy Clerk Publish: June 30 & July 7, 14, 21, 1991 DEG-300

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 91-000 CA 14 6

THE FIRST, F.A.,

ALBERTM. VAZ. et al.

Notice is hereby given that pursuent to the Final Judgment of Foreclesure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminele County, Floride, being Civil Number 91 0005 CA 14 G, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminale County, Florida, described as: Unit 464 D, LAKE HOWELL ARMS CONDOMINIUM, a Con-

dominium according to the Declegation of Condominium and Exhibits annexed thereto, re-cered in Offical Records Book 1377, Page 1144, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida together with an un-divided interest in the common elements and limited commor elements declared in said Dec laration of Condominium to be an appurtenance to the above condeminium unit. at public sale, to the highest

er for cash at 11:00 A.M. or the 25th day of July, 1991, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, DATED this 24th day of June.

SEAL MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Publish: June 30 & July 7, 1991

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 91-918-CA-14-Q

BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF FLORIDA

AMES R. BROWN and DE BRA MAE BROWN, HAROLD W. HENDRICKS and VIRGINIA E. HENDRICKS, his wife,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure, dated the 21st day of June, 1991, and entered in Civil Action No. 91-918 CA-14 G, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-note County, Florida, wherein BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO-OF FLORIDA, is the Plaintiff and JAMES R. BROWN and DEBRA MAE BROWN. HAROLD W. HENDRICKS and VIRGINIA E. HENDRICKS, his wife, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in San-ford, Florida between the legal sale is 11:80 A.M.I on the 25th day of July, 1991, the following

property, lowit: Lot 24, SPRING GARDENS. according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 15. Page 97. Public Records of Ser DATED this 74th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court Seminale County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 30 & July 7, 1991 DEG 304

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HO THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AND POR
SEMINALE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 17-017-CA-HO
WILLIAM L. HOWARD and
DOTTIE L. HOWARD, Na wife,
Plaintiffs.

JAMES J. O'DONOVAN and SAMORA L. DELK, fermerly RIGHT as SANDRA L. O'DONOVAN.

HOTKE OF ACTION
TO: SANDRA L. DELK
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 91-306 CP

File Number 71-396 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of RUTH R. KINNEY, decessed, File Number decessed. File Number 91-395 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale Caunty, Florida, Probate Division. the address of which is Past Office Drawer C, Sanford, FL 2372-869. The name(s) and address(es) of the personal representative and the personal representative and attorney are saider to history.

witwin below. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-ATION OF THIS MOTICE OF

THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE Y OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a capy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-

CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-

CATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO BARRED. The date of the first publication of this Notice is June 30 Personal Representative:

George R. Kinney 837 Waterford Drive Deiran, NJ 08075 Attorney for Personal Representative: 5. Kirby Moncrief, Esquire MONCRIEF, REID& WALLACE, P.A. 312 W. First Street Suite 401 Sanford, Florida 32771 Florida Bar No. 128592 Publish: June 30 & July 7, 1991

DEG-294

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: MINE CATEGORE

ARTHUR WARD, et ux, et al. NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that ursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida. Civil Action Number 904162 CA14G the undersigned Clerk will sell the property

situated in said County, de scribed as: Let 14. Block 4. REPLAT OF SHEET 1 and 2, NORTH OR-LANDO. TOWNSITE, FOURTH ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 14 at Pages 5 and 6 of the Public Records of Seminale

County, Florida together with all structures. improvements, fixtures, appliances and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction therewith, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash. at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 25th day of July 1991, at the west" front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford,

COURTSEAL MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: June 30 & July 7, 1991

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who wear it themselves.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 90 4634 CA-14-G GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

Plaintiff. CHRIS LAO and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given, pursu ant to Final Judgment of Fore-closure for Plaintiff entered in the cause. In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminale County described of: LOT 87, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS, PHASE IV, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 28. Pages 26-28. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida And commonly Known as: 117 Long Leaf Pine. Sanford, Flori-

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sentord Florida at 11:00 a.m., on July 25.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 30 & July 7, 1991 DEG-300



from the civil rights movement and affirmative action.

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH FOR THE STATE IM AMD FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

Case No. 70-3017-CA14-K SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE

Plaintiff. AMADEO A. MAGGIO, et al., NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BA CTEBROS

CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryenne Morse. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminels County, Florida, will, on the 1st day of August, 1991, at 11:08 A.M., at the Front door of the Seminels County Courthouse, in the City of Senford, Florida, offer for sale and sell audite nutters to the blakess and public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the follow-ing described property situated in Seminole County, Florida,

ing 228. of HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUMS, according to the Declaration of Condo recorded on November 15, 1984 in Official Records Book 1594 pages 448 thru 795, inclusive of the Public Records of Seminale County. Florida and all amend ments thereto together with alt appurtenances thereto and an undivided interest in the com-

mon elements of said Condomin lum as set forth in said Declaration. pursuant to the final decree of fereclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE CORP., vs. AMADEO MAGGIO, et al. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 20th

day of June. 1991.

BY: Jane E. Jasewic

ublish: July 7, 14, 1991

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. W-LID+ CA DIVISION: 14 MERITOR MORTGAGE COR-PORATION EAST, a

Pennsylvania corporation H A R R T MIDDLETON, et al., HARRYCARSON

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Amended Summary Final Judgment of Fore-closure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminate County, Florida, de-

SWEETWATER OAKS SEC TION 6. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, pages 30 and 31, Public Records of Seminole County. Florida, and also beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot 2, said Northeast corner also being the Northwest corner of Lot 1, Block C, of said SWEETWATER OAKS SEC-TION 6, thence run South 89 degrees 56' 58" East along the North line of said Lot 1 a distance of 5.00 feet. Thence run South 61 degrees 52' 19' West 155.801 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot 2. Thence run North 00 degrees 03' 02" East along the East line of said Lot 2

a distance of 155.811 feet to the Point of Beginning at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance. Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford. Florida. at 11:00 A.M. on the 25th day of WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this 21st

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day of June, 1991. As Clerk of Said Court By Jane E. Jasewic MARYANNE MORSE Deputy Clerk CLERK. CIRCUIT COURT Publish: June 30 & July 7, 1991 By: Jane E. Jasewic DEG 301 Deputy Clerk Publish: June 30 & July 7, 1991

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO: 91-4159 CA 14-6 BANK OF CENTRAL FLORI DA, a Florida banking corpora

E. EVERETTE HUSKEY.

Defendant CLERK'S MOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a Summary
final Judgment in Foreclosure
dated the 26th day of June, 1991,
and entered in Civil Action No.
91-0139 CA 14 G in the Circuit
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit, in and for Seminole
County, Florida, wherein BANK
OF CRAYSAL ELOPIDA OF CENTRAL FLORIDA. . Florida Corporation, is the Plaintiff and E. EVERETTE HUSKEY, Is the Defendant, I. MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the above entitled Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder, or bidders, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse Sentered Elevida et 11:70 A.M.* Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 25th day of July, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment

of Foreclosure situate in Semi-nole County, Florida, to wit That part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 6. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Semi-nole County, Florida, tying North of the Sanford Grant Line and East of State Road 400 Unterstate No. 4) Less Rights of way of State Road 46 A on North and Rhinehart Road on the

WITNESS my hand and the afficial seal of this court at Sanford, Seminale County, Flor ide. this 26th day of June, 1991. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

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Thousands rally over abortion gag

NEW YORK — About 5,000 protesters railled Saturday against a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that bars employees of federally funded clinics from discussing abortion with patients.

Some marchers were gags or tape across their mouths to dramatize what they view as the high court's infringement on free speech.

"We are nearing the end of legal abortions unless women are heard," said Patricia Ireland, vice president of the National Organization for Women, which is meeting in New York and organized the demonstration.

"We have finally come to the point where it is not only illegal for the federal government to provide abortions, it is even illegal to talk about it," she said.

Hundreds of activists from other groups, including unions and gay rights organizations, joined in the protest near Central Park.

Explosion, fire injures 34

PERRYVILLE, Md. — An explosion and fire leveled three buildings including a five-unit apartment house Saturday, injuring at least 34 people and causing \$2 million in damage, a fire official said.

The six-alarm fire caused the "total collapse" of three buildings and damaged a dozen others. Deputy State Fire Marshal Bob Thomas said. A tenant from one of the buildings, Susan Monsoon, 43, was missing and feared dead, he said.

Rescue dogs helped search for Monsoon, whose husband said

Rescue dogs helped search for Monsoon, whose husband said she was trapped in the kitchen of their first-floor apartment when the three-story building collapsed upon them.

From Associated Press reports

White House pushes Fed on rates

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is keeping up pressure on the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates to spur a sluggish economy, but the central bank is giving no indication that it will bow to the demands.

Michael Boskin, the chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said Friday that he was concerned that growth in the nation's money supply has been very sluggish

supply has been very sluggish for much of the past year.

"If the supply of money and credit isn't sufficient, it is not going to be possible for the economy to have a reasonable recovery and reasonable growth thereafter." Boskin said.

While Boskin repeated his belief that the recession has ended, the administration is concerned that unless the Fed does more to increase the money supply and lower interest rates, the upturn will be very anemic in 1992, a presidential election year.

Bookin told reporters "we certainly are not satisfied" by the report Friday that unemployment rose to 7 percent in June, the highest level in nearly five years.

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However, many private analysis contend that the central bank is unlikely to lower interest rates any more, given a variety of signs showing that the recession that began last July ended in either April or May.

Top Fed policymakers voted at a meeting on May 14 to leave monetary policy unchanged, according to minutes of the

The Federal Open Market Committee, composed of Fed board members in Washington and five of the Fed's 12 regional bank presidents, voted 10-0 to follow a monetary policy that was not bissed either toward easing credit or tightening cred-

The minutes of the closed-door meeting showed that the majority of officials supported a stable policy directive in the belief that worries about economic growth and higher inflation were basically in balance.

While no Fed officials wrote a dissenting opinion, the Fed minutes indicated that some members of the open market committee did argue for a policy directive tilted toward easier credit.

"These members believed that the risks in the economy rematifed at least marginally tilted toward a weaker than projected economic performance," the minutes said.

The Fed last cut interest rates on April 30 when it lowered the discount rate one-half percentage point to 5.5 percent and lowered its target for the federal funds rate to 5.75 percent. The discount rate is the interest the Fed charges to make bank loans while the funds rate is the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans.

Fed officials met again this week in a session that not only reviewed short-term interest rates but also set preliminary money growth targets for 1992.

Private economists said that they believed the central bank decided to leave policy unchanged at this week's session and many analysts said they

believe the next Fed move will be to start pushing interest rates up in the fall in an effort to keep inflation under control.

David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, a Lexington. Mass. forecasting firm, said he looked for various consumer and business loans to start heading higher after Labor Day, reflecting tighter credit on the part of the Fed.

He predicted that fixed-rate mortgages, which averaged 9.62 percent nationally this week, would be around 10 percent by the end of the year while banks' prime lending rate, used as a guide to set a variety of business and consumer loans, would be around 9.5 percent, up from the current level of 8.5 percent.





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Bush talks to Gorbachev about arms

ByRITABEAMISM Associated Press Writer

IJAMSVILLE, Md. — President Bush on Saturday sent a personal message to Mikhail Gorbachev urging a stronger effort from the Soviet side to conclude thorny arms control talks.

Bush said he wanted to do whatever he could to see that the Soviet leader "energizes his bu-

reaucracy."
"What we're doing is trying to move that process forward once again, "Bush said, adding that he wanted progress before his talks with the Soviet president in London at the conclusion of this month's economic summit of

industrialized nations.
U.S. Ambassador Jack F.
Matlock Jr. delivered the oral
message to Gorbachev.

The president, speaking to reporters as he played golf in the Maryland countryside, indicated he still wants to conclude a treaty on limiting long-range nuclear weapons so that a U.S.-Soviet summit can be held at the end of July.

Bush said of the message, "It was strictly to express once again our continued interest in getting this START agreement finished. He knows and we know that to get a summit agreement, that must be finished up."

If the process gets moving. Bush said, there could be an agreement "hopefully by the end of July."

Pressed for specifics on what he had said to Gorbachev, Bush indicated he prodded the Soviet leader to make a greater effort to resolve the remaining technical issues that have blocked an agreement for months.







Partial solar eclipse seen here Thursday

SANFORD - People in the Sanford area should be able to see at least a partial eclipse of the sun Thursday. A solar eclipse can rarely be seen from Fiorida.

Eclipses are unique astronomical events, occurring when the Earth, moon and sun are exactly aligned in space. In the case of Thursday's event, the moon will be between Earth and the sun, preventing the total sunlight from reaching this planet. Only Hawaii, Mexico. Central America and portions of South America will see the total

According to the Orlando Science Center, the partial eclipse in the Central Florida area should begin at 2:40 p.m., and be visable for approximately two hours. It will reach its maximum by 3:49 p.m., then begin to diminish, ending completely by 4:51 p.m. The maximum level will be the sun's coverage by the moon of approximately 43 percent.

Most of the continental United

States, will be able to observe a partial eclipse. It will be less visable depending on its distance from the total eclipse path. The New England states will not be able to notice any change at all.

Persons viewing even a minor eclipse are urged to exercise extreme caution when watching

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Toward the Sun White Paper Viewing Hole Aluminum with Pinhole Image of the Sun

For a "Pinhole projector", cut two 1 inch holes 6 inches spart in one end of a long cardboard box. One hole is for your eye, to view the eclipse. Cover the other hole with aluminum foll and

make a pin-hole in the aluminum. Put a piece of white paper on the incide at the other and of the box. Point the aluminum pinhole toward the sun and look through the viewing hole.

the event. One of the simplest observing devices is called a "Pinhole projector." It is a long end of the box. One hole is for the eye to look through. Cover the other hole, inside the box. with aluminum foil, and make a pin-hole in the aluminum.

Cover the interior of the opposite end with white paper.

When the aluminum pinhole is pointed at the sun, it will project a small image of the sun on the cat Jboard box, with two I men white paper. This may then be holes about 6 inches apart in one observed by looking through the viewing hole. In actuality, the person is looking in the opposite direction of the eclipse. Sun glasses, even if the sky is not bright, are not strong enough to

prevent eye damage.

The astronomy staff of the

John Young Planetarium in Or-lando will be holding a special Ecipae Watch at the Science Center. For those unable to attend, instructions on viewing precautions may be obtained by phoning the center.

The earth experiences only

one or two eclipses each year, most of them visable only in the remote areas of the Pacific ocean and most of them only partial.

Pope to beatify priest who miraculously healed nun

VATICAN CITY - A Spanish priest who founded a group to promote traditional Christian values moved a step closer to sainthood on Saturday when Pope John Paul II recognised a report that he was involved in a miracle.

The pontiff later this year plans to beatify the Rev. Josemaria Escriva, who founded the conservative Opus Dei movement in 1928.

No date has been set for the beatification, the last step before sainthood, said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro. Opus Dei, has, about 75,000

members, mostly lay people. from more than 80 countries. In

1982, the pope elevated Opus Del to a level nearly equal to a

religious order.

The pope on Saturday signed a decree that a Spanish nun, near death from cancer, was miracu-lously healed through the in-tercession of Escriva in June 1976. Stater Concepcion Boulion Rubio lived until 1988 and died from another sickness at 82.

The Vatican's Congregation for the Causes of the Saints determined her cancer cure couldn't be explained by natural

Monsignor Alvaro del Portillo, the signing of the decree.

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Partial eclipse only Solar eclipse path (longest totality) Partial eclipse only **July 11, 1901**

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Guatemalan Indians bang pots, pans to resurrect sun

By SHELLEY ENLING Associated Press Writer

SAN JOSE CHACAYA. Guatemala — When the moon eclipses the sun this week. Guatemalan Indian villagers will ring church bells and bang pots and pans to resurrect the sun.

"People worry that the sun will go away forever," said Nicolas Tuis, a village elder.

Some villagers have been hoarding firewood and food for weeks in anticipation of Thursday's eclipse.

"Everyone knows darkness is coming and they want to be prepared in case they can't leave their house for a long time," said one man in this town of 1,000 Quiche and Cakchiquel Indiana, west of Guatemala City.

Thursday's total eclipse will be visible along a 6,000-mile long. 160-mile-wide path stretching from Hawaii to Brazil. Skies will darken, stars will appear, winds will change and the temperature world wouldn't come." will drop during its nearly The ancient Mayas also seven-minute duration.

For most of the 40 million, The pope also approved For most of the 40 million beatification for an Italian people expected to view the eclipse, the event will be nothing or ailing parts of the body during more than a spectacular show. an eclipse.

But in places like San Jose Chacaya, the eclipse has greater significance.

Tuis says his people believe an eclipse is an announcement from God. It is not yet clear, however, what God is saying. "It is just too pure to be

understood by mortals," said the 75-year-old man said, shaking His neighbor, Juana Amez-quita, plans to take the day off

from her job as village treasurer. 'I don't want to walk home in the dark," she said. Tuis and Amezquita are descendants of the ancient Maya

Indians, whose precise astronomical calculations and calendar from the first five centuries A.D. are still used in some parts of rural Guatemala. 'The Mayan priests were very concerned about an eclipse.

said Samuel Franco, founder of Casa K'ojom, an Indian museum in Guatemala City. "They would pray hard that the end of the

believed in the healing powers of an eclipse, and some of their descendants still expose injured

?????What Would You Like To Know??????

We'd like to make it easier for you to take advantage of the many opportunities we offer in the newspa-per, but you may not know who to contact or how to write us. Here are some simple answers to mostasked questions.



How Do I Report A News Tip?

If you see somthing newsworthy, let us know. Call the Herald and ask for the news editor as soon as possible.

Other Items Of Interest:

Announcements of new businesses in Seminole County, changes in locations and personnel promotions and awards or other business distinctions are elegible for publication in the Sunday Business Briefs column. Submit typewritten items to the Business Editor along with a picture if appropriate and include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may be contacted to answer questions. The deadline is noon Wednesday prior to the Sunday of publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

Organized events of an entertainment, recreational or leisure nature in Seminole County are publicized in the Weekend Planner each Friday. The deadline is noon Tuesday prior to the Friday of publication. Submit typewritten contributions to Weekend Planner.

CLUB, ORGANIZATION NEWS
News about social and service clubs and organizations in Seminole County is elegible for publication. Group publicity chairmen should submit typewritten press releases to People Editor. The deadline is noon three days prior to an event or as soon after the event as possible.

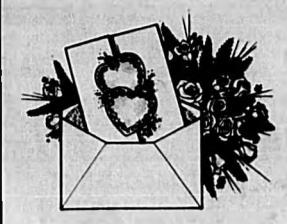
PEOPLE ITEMS

Items accompanied by pictures about the accomplishments of children and adult residents of Seminole County are eligible for publication. Submit typewritten or neatly written items to People Editor, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Include name and daytime phone number of person who may answer questions.

Items about religious services or social activities sponsored by a church or synagogue in Seminole County are eligible for publication on the Religion Page each Friday. Submit items no later than noon Wednesday prior to the day of publication to Religion Editor. Include the name and daytime telephone number of a person who may answer

RETURN PHOTO POLICY

Photographs submitted to the Herald for publication will be returned if that is requested. An addressed envelope large enough to accommodate the picture and carrying sufficient postage should be provided. Pictures may be picked up at the newspaper within two days of publication if a request to save the picture has also been submitted.



How Do I Announce A Wedding Or Engagement?

People wishing to have their engagement or wedding announcement published in the Sanford

Herald must submit the appropriate form to the Sanford Herald People editor. Completed engagement forms must be submitted at least 20 days prior to the wedding. Wedding forms should be submitted

as soon after the wedding as possible.

The forms provide the basis for information that will appear in the announcement. The forms are available at the newspaper office or by sending an addressed, stamped envelope to Engagements (or

If desired, the completed forms may be accompanied by a photograph (professional preferred) of any size to be published in black and white with the announcement. The newspaper reserves the right to reject any photograph that it cannot reproduce.

Photographs may be picked up after publication or can be returned by mail if accompanied with an

Engagements and weddings are published in the Santord Herald Sunday edition of the People section.



is There Anything I Should **Know About Writing Letters** To The Editor?

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters should be typewritten or written legibly, signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. The letters should be on a single subject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are sub-

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Chamber blood drive this w

BANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will be holding a blood drive for the community July 9 through

July 17.

Donations will be accepted at the Central Florida Blood Bank's Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second Street in Sanford. The donation center will be open on Monday, Wednesday

and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information about the blood drive, call the chamber at 322-2212 or the Central Florida Blood Bank at 322-0622.

Volunteers sought

GAINESVILLE — Pectin-enriched fruit punch is being evaluated by Dr. James Cerda of the University of Plorida as a natural way to reduce chalasterol levels in the blood.

Cerda is seeking \$4 volunteer human patients to participate in a 16-week study on the subject.

Volunteers will be paid \$650 to participate in the project.

They will need to make one 15 to 50 minute visit per week to the Clinical Research Center at Shands Hospital in Gainesville.

For more information, call Michael Sullivan or Frank Robbins at 904-362-4561 or 407-362-4562.

Basic sailing classes

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a basic sailing class beginning on Wednesday, July 31 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Classroom sessions are Wednesday evenings at the Chapter House, 5 North Bumby Ave. in Orlando.

The sailing sessions will be held at Lake Baldwin in Winter Park on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The cost of the class is \$60. Classes are held on a prepaid, first come, first served basis. For more information call 894-4141.

Vaccines may cause some health problems

The committee found ei-

ther insufficient or no con-

vincing evidence to link

DPT shots with such dis-

orders as Reye syndrome,

sudden infant death, aceptic

meningitis, juvenile

diabetes, autism, learning

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Inconsolable crying was

found to be the most

DPT shots, the committee

found. The incidence rates

were estimated at 0.1 per:

cent to 6 percent of children

Anaphylaxis, the severe.

life-threatening allergic re-action, occurred in about

two cases per 100,000 in-

jections, the committee

Studies of shock-like reac-

tions, which may include

loss of consciousness.

showed rates of from 3.5

patients to 291 patients per

100,000 injections. Most of

these reactions were of very

short duration, though

some lasted for 36 hours,

Brain disorders, such as

encephalitis, were even

more rare, occurring only

about 10 times per 1 million

Reactions in the form of

acute or chronic arthritis to

the rubella vaccine oc-

curred mostly among adult

women. The committee said

13 percent to 15 percent of

adult women receiving the

German measles vaccine

experience the joint pain for

a brief time. There was only

weak evidence that the

shots could cause chronic

arthritis that could persist

The Institute of Medicine

is an affiliate of the National

Academy of Sciences.

which is chartered by Con-

gress to conduct research

for the government.

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DPT immunizations.

the study said.

nevere skin rashes.

receiving the shots.

WASHINGTON - Rare cases of severe allergic reaction, uncontrollable crying. shock and unconsciousness may be caused by DPT, a vaccine administered to millions of children nationwide, a panel of medical experts says.

A study from the Institute of Medicine, released Thursday, said there was enough evidence to establish a "causal relation" between the diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus (DPT) vaccine and a sudden, rare and life-threatening allergic reaction called anaphylaxis.

A causal relationship slso was found between DPT shots and what the committee called protracted, inconsolable crying. This reaction to the vaccine has been described as acreaming or "a cerebral cry" that infants may start a few hours after inoculation and continue for up to 24 hours.

The committee also found a causal relationship between vaccines for rubella. or German measles, and acute arthritis, a transient type of joint disease. There was less strong evidence, the committee said, connecting rubella vaccine with chronic, or long term, arthritis.

Eleven experts on the committee spent 20 months reviewing studies worldwide on the relationship between DPT shots and 17 adverse reactions. They also studied the effect of rubella vaccine on three adverse reactions.

Some evidence was found to suggest a link between DPT shots and two other reactions: brain illnesses such as encephalitis, and a "shock-like state" that could include collapse or rapid loss of consciousness. The committee said these symptoms may be caused by DPT shots, but the evidence is not as strong as the findings for protracted crying or for anaphylaxis.

Dr. Marie R. Griffin, an assistant professor at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. Tenn., and a member of the Institute of Medicine committee, said the findings 'will not be surprising to practicing physicians."

Illnesses and reactions to childhood shots have been suggested for years. Earlier studies have prompted lawsuits, congressional hearings, changes in federal law and withdrawal of some vaccines from the market.

However, Griffin said serious, adverse reactions to vaccinations in the general population are "very rare" and she said the committee finding should not result in changes in current immunization practices.

DPT inoculations are required for school children all across the nation.

Hope for some impotent men

How many men can honestly claim that the idea of being impotent has not crossed their minds? Yet for many, impotence is more than just a threatence is more than just a thought. In the United States alone, over ten million men suffer from impotence, almost always in allence. After all, who can they turn to? Naturally, men's werries about impotence split over into all areas of their lives. Unfortunately, this is unnecessary, as solutions to impotence are less complex than generally believed.

For many, impotence is temporary, and it affects nearly all men at one time or another. These episodes of temporary impotence can occur as a result of stressful job situation, marital problems, a period of illness. anxiety, worry, fear of failure. drugs. alcohol, smoking, sedatives and certain hypertensive medications. This is known as psychological impotence. Other cases of impotence are longerterm and require a more thorough investigation as to the



How many men can honestly claim that the idea of being impotent has not crossed their minds

-Dr. Genzele Huaman, M.D.

cause and treatment. While nce is neither a rare nor an unusual disorder, the good news is that all men suffering from impotence can be helpful.

Diagnosis begins with a complete history, physical and lab tests. It is at this point that the physician determines whether the condition is psychological or physical in nature, or a combination of both. Until recently it was estimated that 90 percent of impotence was psychological, while only 10 percent stemmed from physiological problems. Researches have now concluded that, in fact, as many as 50 percent of impotence cases have a physical basis.

The experts presented a series

of reports Wednesday on re-

search into new ways to treat

cluster headaches. Several ex-

amined the effects of capsaicin.

the active ingredient in red

ferers got dramatic relief when a

capsaicin solution was applied to

the nostril on the side of the

head where the headache oc-

curred. In another, patients who

had capsaicin ointment applied

to their temples were head-ache-free during days when they normally would have had pain.

tell if capsaicin would be ef-

fective in treating cluster head-

aches but that it deserves further

research. Capsaicin cream is

sold over the counter for the

relief of chronic pain from con-

ditions including shingles.

diabetic neuropathy and arthri-

Another study found success

with use of pressurized oxygen

in cases where normal-pressure

oxygen failed. Patients who in-

haled the hyperbaric oxygen got

pain relief within an average of

hyperbaric oxygen treatment is

expensive and must be ad-

ministered in a special com-

pression chamber but said it

might be useful for patients who

don't respond to anything else.

Researchers cautioned that the

Mathew said it was too early to

Impotence due to physical causes occurs when disease or injury affects the nerves, blood vessels or hormones that control erectile ability. A disease like ability by 20 percent which, a figure which increases if patient enhance recovery. anxiety is also high. Arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) is another common condition which can give rise to impotence. Consequently, sufferers from these allments are

especially at risk. Due to the specialized nature of impotence, a family practitioner will usually refer a patient to a urologist, who will determine the precise cause of the impotence and decide on either medical or surgical treatment, as appropriate. Among the many medical treatments available are counseling, done by a qualified therapist; Yohimbine Therapy, based on an Indian tree bark

extract: hormonal or other medication, which may be selfinjected, and Vacuum Tumescence Therapy. Any surgery is carried out by the urologist and the treatment op-tions include penile prosthetic implants of various types: Semi-rigid and inflatable, which mimic normal activity: and Vascular Reconstructive Surgery. The urologist decides with the patient on the best treatment in each case.

Whenever possible, the pa-tient's partner should attend the diagnostic sessions with the urologist. as an aid to discovering the underlying cause or causes of the impotence, and to

New developments in medicine are continually improving the outlook for impotent patients, adding to the great strides already made in both medication and surgical techniques. Today, the means at our disposal are better than ever, giving us a level of choice and comfort previously unknown. Men with impotence and their partners can once more look forward to the quality of life enjoyed by

Dr. Genzalo Huaman, M.D., of The Urology Center, P.A., has offices at 1483 Medical Plaza Drive. Suite 101, Sanfard. (467) 322-ces, 765 W. Lake Mary Bivd., Suite 115, Lake Mary, and 1565 Sanan Bivd., Suite 264. Deliens.

Some progress in

extract to bright lights.

Doctors at the International Headache Congress on Wednesday focused on the problem of cluster headaches, which most several times a day for weeks or even months.

of the congress' organizing committee, called clusters "the most excruciating form of headache known." Between attacks, "patients live in mortal fear of the next one," he said.

The pain of cluster headache is one of the most severe pain conditions known to mankind," Dr. Karl Ekbom of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm told the congress. 'The suffering of the patient is enormous. A better treatment is a challenge for all of us."

Standard treatments include drugs such as lithium and ergotamine as well as oxygen inhalation to abort or shorten attacks. Patients also may be advised to control their anger and avoid alcohol, volatile chemicals, excessive exercise and changes in their sleeping habits. However, about 20 percent of



fighting headaches

patients don't seem to respond By MANCY BEHAC to any of these treatments and **Associated Press Writer** surgery may be recommended.

WASHINGTON - Researchers are seeking new treatments for recurring headaches that get so bad victimis live in fear of the next episode. They're trying everything from red pepper

Dr. Ninan Mathew, chaliman

Cluster headaches affect about percent of the population. About 80 percent of the victims are men. Severe pain is felt on one side of the head, usually in and around the eye. Attacks last 30-45 minutes and occur several times a day for weeks or months at a time. The pain is so intense sufferers have been known to consider suicide during attacks. Some patients suffer from chronic cluster headaches that can last for years at a time.



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Stunt to save woman's life has ups, downs

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A publicity stunt, designed to draw attention to the plight of Nancy Dukes, a Sanford woman in need of a heart transplant, has attracted quite a bit of attention, but not much in the way of financial contraibutions.

Ed Lewis, a Geneva firefighter, perched himself atop the ladder of a vintage 1949 fire truck parked at Fun World, in the Flea World complex on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, on the Fourth of July and will remain there until this evening.

Local television, newspaper and radio outlets have visited Lewis at Fun World. A tape was expected to be shown this weekend. Still,

filmed for Cable News Network (CNN) which was

promoters say there is "less than a thousand dollars" in the coffers for Dukes' cause.

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Dukes, the mother of 10, is in need of more than \$100,000 for a heart transplant that will save her life.

"Everyone at one point or another has said they want to be a hero," Lewis said, "well I think that saving someone's life is pretty heroic and that's exactly what they'd be doing if they contribute to this cause. This is a life and death situation

According to Syd Levy, owner of Fun World and Flea World, one dollar from each game of miniature golf played at either of the complex's putt-putt courses will be donated to the cause.

Levy said announcements throughout the complex were bringing in well-wishers and

Levy said that thunderstorms throughout the first part of the long holiday weekend had brought Lewis down from his perch on more than once and that it had kept the numbers of golfers low. Better weather on Satuday was bringing in more visitors and more contributions.

Said Lewis of his occasional descents from the ladder: "I didn't find any need to test Ben Franklin's theory, thank you.'

Lewis, who had climbed to the top of his fire engine ladder a few years ago to raise money for a young man who had broken his neck, had sworn to himself that he would never do it again, but said he couldn't turn his back on Dukes' plight. "I had to do this just once more," he said.

Longwood to consider new budget

By MCK PFEIFAUF Harald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The Longwood City Commission will hold two separate meetings Monday evening. The earlier meeting will deal with a number of items held over from the July 1 meeting. the second is a budget hearing.

One of the items during the first session, scheduled to begin at 5:30, deals with the future of the Longwood Medical Clinic. A letter to the city from the Seminole County Commission has requested the Commission authorize Mayor Hank Hardy to sign a letter stating that the city has no objection to closing the

Hardy has responded as requested, adding, "The City of Longwood sincerely appreciates the role the Seminole County Medical Clinic played in providing medical care to the residents of Longwood during our long relationship.

The structure has been utilitzed to only a small extent in recent months, as a counselling center or immunization clinic. The normal activities of the operation have been moved to the Casselberry area where it is located in larger, more adequate surroundings. u

Other Items to be brought before the Commission, deal with matters that require action in the near future. These include the approval of contract modifications with the International Recovery Corporation, International Environmental Services and Cherokee **Groundwater Consultants.**

A number of matters including several public hearings scheduled for the July 1 meeting, will be postponed until the next

regular meeting, July 15.

The brief meeting, expected to last no longer than 30 minutes, will be followed at 6 p.m. by a commission budget hearing. Items to be considered include operating budgets for the Longwood fire department, police department. City Administrator and City Clerk.

Both meetings are open to the public and will be held in the commission chambers of the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue.

Fatal shooting remains under investigation

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Longwood Police investigators say they were no further along Saturday in their investigation of a double shooting that occured there on Friday afternoon than they were when the inquiries started.

According to a report issued by the agency, a shooting was reported at 791 Sutter Loop in Longwood at 3:10 p.m. Friday. It is apparently unclear who

shot whom, however. According to the report, Toni Mitchell, a resident of the home, is hospitalized with gunshot wounds to her abdomen. Her estranged husband, whose name was not released, was pronounced dead at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood, shortly after the shootings

Mitchell's boyfriend, also a resident of the house where the shooting occured, was not identifled by police. Police did not report that he was seriously

injured in the gun fight. According to Longwood Police. the husband allegedly arrived at the home on Sutter Loop and began shouting for the boyfriend to come out. The boyfriend allegedly ignored his requests.

The report stated that when Mitchell returned home about 3 p.m. a fight between the trio erupted in the yard. It was then, police officials said, that the

gunfire began. Investigators have been unable to determine who fired the fatal shot and the shot which wounded Mitchell.



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ICBA title game tonight

OVIEDO - Hungry Howie's and the Geico Blazers - the first and second-place teams during the regular season of the Inter-County Basketball Association men's league - both won their semifinal games last week and will

p.m. at Oviedo High School. Geico railied from a 20-point halftime deficit to top the defending league champion Preten-

play for the league championship tonight at 8

ders 74-73. Trailing 73-72 with one second left. Garth Bolton hit a pair of free throws to cap the comeback for the Blazers.

Bolton led a well-balanced scoring effort for Geico with 23. Also contributing were Cliff Williams (17), Marcus Neal (14) and Eddie Norton and Sam Haynes (10 each). Doing the scoring for the Pretenders were John Taylor (26). Russ Lawrence (21), Dan Bone (11), Bob

Miles (10) and Bill Marcum (5). Hungry Howie's also trailed in its semifinal. but came back to win big, defeating the Domino Noids 80-57. Providing the offense for Hungry Howie's were Nino Lyons (30), Reggie Johnson (22). Sam Hamilton (11). Rick Lorraine (8). Buzz Younce (7) and Jay Evans (2). For the Noids. doing the scoring were Jeff Whipple and Robb Rhinehart (21 apiece), Fred Lawson (11) and Mark Mann (4).

Earlier in the evening, the Domino Noids defeated Gun and Pawn of Oviedo 60-56 to advance to the semifinal game against Hungry Howie's. Leading the Noids in that game were Whipple (29), Lawson (14), Rhinehart (9), Mann and Jay Gangiowisch (6 each) and Rick Davis (4). Gun and Pawn were paced by Nels Pate (26). Steve Buchanan (24), Charles Hardy (11) and Mike Doby (5).

ALL-STARS

Altamonte Americans win

ORLANDO - Jason Gallagher was 4-for-4 with a double, three singles and three RBI Friday night to help the Altamonte Springs Americans defeat Windermere 8-1 in a Little League All-Star game stopped after 41/2 innings

by lightning.

Kyle Ruckdeschel was the winning pitcher. Also chipping in with two hits each for Altamonte Springs were Chas Smith (triple, tindale and Adam Sewell ngiej and Unris (IMO singles each).

Graf tops Sabatini, doubts

WIMBLEDON, England - Steff Graf's doubts disappeared and the smile she seemed to have lost forever finally returned as she cradled Wimbledon's silver trophy for the third time.

In that tingling moment on Centre Court as she hugged the ornate tea tray and held it aloft for the cameras and the crowd, Graf shed the burdens that threatened to destroy her career.



More than anything. Graf sald, her 6-4, 3-6, 6-6 triumph Saturday over Gabriela Sabatini in the second longest women's final in Wimbledon history proved "that I had the guts" to win a tough match again.

"It gave me so much pleasure to see myself getting through it. winning a close match again, not letting up."

she said. "I needed it." The killer instinct that had abandoned her was back. So was the knack for coming up with the big shot at the right moment.

"I worked through some tough months," she said after winning her 10th Grand Slam title.

Suprise: Tribe cans Mac

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland Indians, baseball's worst team, fired manager John McNamara and replaced him with first-base coach Mike Hargrove on Saturday.

The announcement was made at a news conference at Cleveland Stadium.

McNamara, 59, was in the second year of a two-year contract with the Indians, the sixth major-league team he has managed. Only McNamara, Jimmy Dykes and Dick Williams have managed that many major-league teams

McNamara was the sixth major-league manager to be fired this season. The others were Buck Rodgers of Montreal. Don Zimmer of Chicago, Nick Leyva of Philadelphia, John Wathan of Kansas City and Frank Robinson of

Baltimore. Complied from wire and staff reports.



BASEBALL

□2:30 p.m. - WGN, Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. (L)

TENNIS. □9 a.m. — WESH 2. Wimbledon, men's singles final. (L)

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Racing the raindrops

Stuckey a primer for Bullets

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Looking for a barometer for next year's Lyman Greyhound baseball team as they battle for the Seminole Athletic Conference title?

Try Kevin Stuckey's statistics. If the junior stands among the area leaders in batting average, stolen bases, and earned run average, you can bet the Greyhounds will be close to or at the top. But if he's having a down year. Lyman may be looking up at the SAC leaders.

It's not that the Greyhounds lack other talent. It's just the fact that Stuckey can have an impact on a game in so many ways, from his high-velocity fastball to his smooth batting stroke and base-running ability.

"He's a player," said Lyman head coach Bob McCullough. who also instructs Lyman's summer team, the Bullets. "He makes things happen. He's one of the sparkplugs of our offense. Bee Primer, Page 3B



Third baseman Shane Odom was 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and two RBI Saturday afternoon to help the Bullets get past Bates Sporting Goods 3-1 in the July 4th Invitational tournament being played at Lyman High School.

Bullets, **Dodgers** advance

By TOWY D : SORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - Not only did Bob McCullough get what he needed, he got what he wanted.

As the director of the July 4th Invitational baseball tournament being played this weekend at Lyman High School, McCullough needed a lot of games played in a hurry Saturday to make up for lost time suffered when the rains fell Friday night.

As head coach of the Bullets. Lyman High School's summer baseball team, McCullough wanted to see his team win one of those quick games. That way, the Bullets could advance to the winners' bracket final and help the tournament along.

But for that to happen, he needed a big game from pitcher Jason Goodpastor.

In the parlance of the sport, McCullough was 3-for-3.

Goodpastor, a rising senior who has been used almost exclusively in relief this summer, stepped in See Tournament, Page 3B



SANFORD - In its fifth year the Bill Payne/Seminole Community College Summer Basketball Camp continues to get bigger and better.

Started to give local youngsters (both boys and girls) with limited knowledge a chance to learn to play the game. The camp has grown from two weeks and 30 kids to three weeks with approximately 100 participants.

"It's fun working with the younger kids," said Payne, who will be starting his 10th season at the college with a 200-95 record. "We try to stress the basics and having fun playing basketball. It's amazing. even in junior college we get kids who have no idea of how to play. They can't pass the basketball, they have bad shooting form and no idea about defensive positioning."

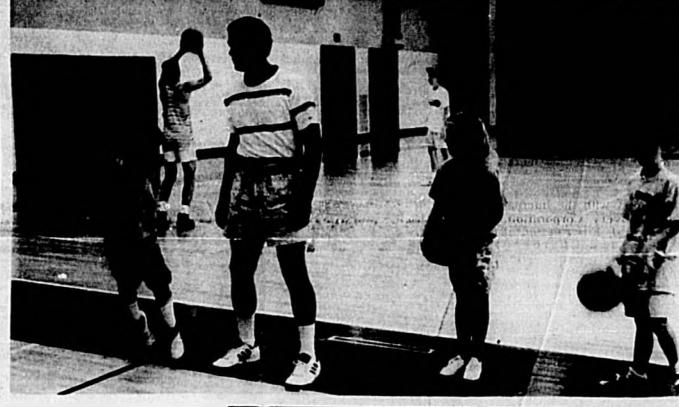
Normally this would be the third week of the camp but Payne will be leaving for California and the 1991 University Games tomorrow. The games will be held at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA)

from July 13-21. Payne will be an assistant for the South Team that will be coached by Wimp Sanderson from the University of Alabama. Payne is the first Florida coach to be selected to coach

at the University Games. Because of Payne's trip the third week of the camp will be July 22-25. And while there are several youngsters signed up there is still room for more.

The camp is open to boys and girls ages 7-14. Daily sessions last from 2.5 p.m. at the air-conditioned Health and Physical Education

☐See Camp, Page 3B



Working on the basics

After working with junior college players during the school year, Seminole Community College basketball coach Bill Payne (above) enjoys working with younger players like (above, from left) Winter Springs' Brian Guskiwicz and Amanda and Katie Doubler of Lake Mary during his summer camp at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center. (Right) Katle Doebler attempts to put Payne's lessons into practice.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Oviedo continues trend of players going on to college "A lot of people think all we

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO - When B.J. Calapa signed a scholarship to attend Seminole Community College last week, it marked the continuation of an unusual, but very good, trend.

In the three years since Mike Ferrell took over the coaching reins at Oviedo High School, every one of his seniors have gone on to play college baseball.

"It means a lot to me," said Ferrell. "It's very gratifying to see kids who work as hard as they do get a chance to go play college. baseball."

But while Ferrell is proud of his young men, he says he will miss

"I'm going to hate to see these guys go." commented Ferrell. Some of them have been with me for three years. It's going to seem strange walking on the field and not having them out there.

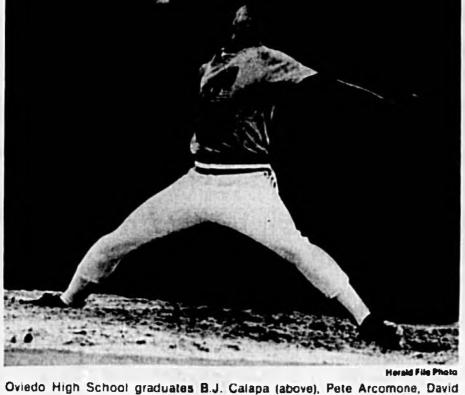
coaches want to do is win. But that's not true. It hurts when you realize after the last game of the season that you won't be coaching some of these guys again."

In addition to Calapa, six other Lions will be taking their talents on to new environs next year.

Third baseman Pete Arcomone will join Calapa at SCC next year where they will atempt to help Coach Jack Pantelias rebuild the Raiders back into a state contender.

SCC may also get pitcher/first baseman David Blanton. The big right-hander will either attend Seminole or Division III power Methodist College in Fayetteville. North Carolina. Methodist is coached by ex-Bishop Moore coach Tommy Austin.

Outfielder/catcher Ryan Alkire. the Lions' leading hitter the past two years and a member of the All-Seminole Athletic Conference See College, Page 3B



Blanton, Ryan Alkire, Chris Huff, Bubba Fore and Rufus Boykin all will

continue their baseball careers at the college level somewhere next season.

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Safety gear the difference between life, death

Last Sunday's dive trip was

like hundreds of others. Johnny Shiver and I were 20 miles offshore of Cape Canveral in 98 feet of water. We had just finished a great dive and I had shot a 24½-pound grey grouper with my speargun. We hauled in the anchor and had begun to roll up the dive buoy when my outboard got stuck in reverse.

At first it sounds comical the motor stuck in reverse - but it is no laughing matter when you are 20 miles out in the ocean. It was around 4:30 p.m. and the seas were building steadily with approaching squalis.

I immediately put the anchor back down and let out all 300 feet of my anchor line to keep us from drifting at the mercy of the wind and currents. My owner's manual had no information concerning this particular pro-blem, so I broke out my tools and we began to search for solutions. By this time we were in 4 to 6-foot seas and working on the outboard was difficult, if

not impossible. No boats answered my call for assistance on the radio, but a radio operator at Cape Marina responded to our increasingly desperate situation. My good friend, Captain Jack, also joined in on the radio conversation. The Delta Dawn, a commercial towing vessel was summoned to tow

With help on the way, Johnny



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settled into a routine of bailing out water every 15 minutes or so. We positioned ourselves in the boat as to keep undue weight away from the bow and stern we did not want to take on any

more water than we had to. By 7 p.m., I had not been able to contact the Delta Dawn by radio, so I called the Coast Guard. Captain Jack and Cape Marina had already contacted the Coast Guard and they were aware of our dangerous plight. It was then I found out that the Coast Guard had already dispatched a vessel to the rescue, for high seas had forced the

Delta Dawn to return to Port. By 8 p.m., darkening skies and surrounding squalls prompted me to call the Coast Guard for an estimated time of arrival. The Coast Guard station contacted the rescue vessel, and we could hear the conversation between the two. We did not like what we heard. The 40-foot Coast Guard cutter had only been able to make it 10 miles in the first hour. Six to 8-foot seas were and I were relieved and we rocking the steel-hulled ship and

it would be another communication. Life jackets and hour-and-a-half before they

reached us. That would be 9:30, and it would be pitch black. All of a sudden. I developed a sober appreciation of all safety equipment required by the Coast Guard. Life jackets and flare guns took on a whole new meaning, for our very lives could well depend on these items.

The world becomes very small when you are in a boat on high seas after dark. My world was reduced to the radio microphone I held in my hand — it was our only tie to land, and maybe to life itself....

Around 9 p.m., I noticed a bright light approaching from the west. Shortly afterwards, Coast Guard cutter 429 hailed me on the radio. I removed my dive light from my dive vest and pointed it towards the approaching vessel. Their searchlight flooded the area around my boat and I knew we were going to make it.

I have always been fanatical about maintaining all of my equipment in top condition, and in this particular situation it may have well prevented a real

My Loran (a navigational computer) functioned perfectly. and t was able to give my exact coordinates for rescue purposes. The VHF radio transmitted 20 miles to Cape Canaveral and provided us with a life line of

a flare gun were on board if needed. I had the necessary 300 feet of anchor rope to keep us from drifting aimlessly in high

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FISHING FORECAST Steve Guard at the Octoon Bridge Fish Camp reports plenty of bream and catflah. Bream love crickets while catflah will eat virtually anything from dead shrimp to cut balt.

Schootian Inlet has been hot with redfish, tarpon, jack crevalle, snook (season closed). small bluefish and flounder. Finger mullet or live shrimp are good all-around baits, but jigs and lures will also work.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral said that there are plenty of dolphin in 100-170 feet of water along with scattered wahoo. Some good grouper catches have been made at the "steeples."

The buey line is slow, but some nice flounder have been caught inside the Port on finger mullet. Trout and reds are good on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Pence Inlet has been calm. but slow. Swarms of sheepshead and a few bluefish have been the main catches. This is still a great place to relax and catch a few fish without a lot of effort.

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Elliott rebounds from personal losses to claim sweet Pepsi 400



bring several losses bigger any steck car race, Bill tt is a wisser sack DAYTONA BEACH - ARET

Elliott's mother and grand-mother died a week spart had month, and one of his crew members was killed in an acci-dent last November. He said the series of events made Saturday's victory in the Pepal 400 one of

"With everything's that's happened, it's high on the list,"

The red-headed Georgian took his only lead with 12 laps to go and held on for his first victory this year and his first at Daytona International Speedway since

"Glad to be back," he said after ending the alump. "A lot of it's been racing luck. When it's

your day, it's your day."
Elliott heen't had too many good days lately. His maternal grandmother died at age 93 on ne 17. His mother, 70, died

following a lengthy illness on June 24. "This is for them," he said. "I'd love for them to be here to cheer me on. It would make

them real happy."
The No. 9 Ford was pulling away at the finish and beat second-place Geoff Bodine's Ford by .31 seconds. Another Ford, driven by Davey Alticon, took third.

Bill Elliott's been through, this has got to be a great victory for him today," Allison said. "He drove a super race, and he

Ken Schrader was fourth in a Chevy, and Ernie Irvan took fifth in the 41-car race. Winston Cup points leader Dale Earnhardt

Sterling Marlin settled for

eighth. Irvan, the reigning Daytona 500 champion, led for 85 of the 160 laps but faded near the end. Elliott, who had been in front in just two other races this year, passed Allison on the inside going through turn one to take the lead on the 148th lap.

"When I passed Davey, I almost spun out," Elliott said. There was no wreck then, but

the race was marred by a frightening crash earlier that sent Darrell Wakrip's Chevrolet tumbling end over end at least six times on the infield. The car's hood, roof and trunk were

torn away. Waltrip hurt his shoulder but, remarkably, was released from a hospital after tests found no serious injuries.

The race drew 105,000 fans, and most of them roared in

approval of the 35-year-old Elliott's victory. Once the most dominant driver on the Winston Cup circuit, he won for the first time since last September at

Dover, Del. The win did not come easily. Elliott was flagged early in the race for driving too fast leaving the pits, and the penalty re-quired him to make another pit

stop on the next lap.
"I made a mistake," he said.
In addition, his cool suit malfunctioned halfway through the race. On a 95-degree day, the water in the suit steadily got

hotter. "With 20 laps to go, I couldn't have felt worse if I'd had boiling water poured on my back," Elliott said.

He kept his cool to earn career victory No. 34 and a \$75,000

The winning speed, 159.116 turn two after is mph, was slowed by four caution from the rear.

periods. The final one began on the 119th lap with a wreck that sent Waltrip to the hospital.

The crash occurred with Waltrip, Alan Kulwicki and Joe Ruttman racing three abreast. Waltrip's Chevy, in the middle. came together with Kulwicki's Ford and then veered into Ruttman's Olds.

Waltrip's car went onto the grass, ran over a road used for motorcycle racing and became airborne. Sheet metal and dirt went flying as the mangled car spun to a rest on its side.

Kulwicki and Ruttman stayed

There were three other caution periods, the longest following a seven-car chain-reaction collision on the 13th lap. It began when Lake Speed's Pontiac turned sideways coming out of turn two after it was bumped

Tournament-

Saturday and threw a complete-game four-hitter to help the Bullets knock off Bates Sporting Goods (Dr. Phillips High School's summer team) 3-1 in a game that took a little more than two hours to play.

Unfortunately, all of Goodpastor's good work was wasted. at least as far as the tournament is concerned, when rain fell midway through the game between Bates Sporting Goods and the Sanford American Legion Post 53 Orioles Saturday night.

Things were moving along as the Mudcata (Lake Mary High School) railied for three runs in the seventh to pull out a 9-8 win over Daytona Beach in the third

game of the day. Then, as clouds started to gather. Bates Sporting Goods built a 9-1 lead over the Sanford Orioles going into the fifth inning when it started to rain again. When it became apparent that there would be no more games played that night. Coach Kenne Brown and the Sanford Orioles chose to concede the game to Bates.

As a result, instead of three games today, there will only be two (weather permitting). At noon, the Mudcats and Bates Sporting Goods will meet in the consolation bracket final to decide the third and fourth-place teams. Then, as soon as the volunteer ground crew can get the field ready, the Bullets and Dodgers will play for the championship. Game time is tentatively set for 3 p.m.

As of late vesterday afternoon, McCullough was still hoping to get the entire tournament in, thanks largely to Goodpastor.

"He throws a lot of strikes," said McCullough of Goodpastor (5-1). "If he's going to lose, you have to out-hit him. And if you do that, that's baseball. He's not going to walk many. He stays

He's very aggressive on the

On Thursday night, Stuckey

went 2-for-3 and scored three

runs as the Bullets streaked past

an older and more experienced

But Stuckey didn't stop there.

He also shut down Daytona

Beach's booming bats, limiting

them to just four hits and four

runs in five-plus innings. And

three of those runs came in the

first inning when Stuckey

walked four men. After that,

though, his fastball baffled the

batters. Several times, Stuckey

reared back and hurled balls at

"I was real shaky," com-

80 mph to strike out hitters.

started feeling natural."

Daytona Beach team. 11-5.

Primer-

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around the plate and makes you hit the ball.

On Saturday, Goodpastor didn't walk any while striking out five and allowing four singles. Bates' lone run came in the bottom of the first when Braniff Bonaventure singled, went all the way to third on a sacrifice bunt by Bryan Bruce and scored on Kevin Chabot's important," said Bergman. macrifice fly.

Bates starting pitcher Jose Torres made the lead stand up until the fourth inning. With Doug Porter on first base, Shane Odom hit a two-out line drive that centerfielder Brian Costello tried to make a diving catch on. rolled to the fence. Porter scoring from first.

The Bullets scored the winning run and an insurance run in seventh inning to defeat Lake the sixth. Chad Beland hit a one-out double. An out later, Will Ramirez hit a grounder that the Bates third baseman threw away, allowing Beland to score

Errors played a big role in the Altamonte Springs Dodgers' win over Sanford American Legion Post 53, the Sanford team making three errors that were key parts of the Dodgers' three-run first inning and two-run sixth.

Campbell feels that will all go

learn to pitch and not throw,'

quality pitcher."

Campbell tells me."

mented Stuckey about his transferred to Lyman from Colo-

contributes to his early-game talked the coaches into letting works.

said Campbell, a former relief

'As he matures, he'll be a

Stuckey didn't do so poor last

one of those losses. Stuckey

threw a one-hitter at Lake

Brantley only to see his team-

mates blanked on a no-hitter. He

also threw in the Greyhound's

strikes," said Stuckey about his

pitching. "I need to do what Mr.

first-inning troubles. "But then I nial, he didn't do much work on can play anywhere." com-

tarted feeling natural." the mound, seeing action in the mented McCullough, "He's just According to pitching coach infield and outfield instead. But one of those guys who comes

Dave Campbell, Stuckey's youth with enough insistence, he along every now and then and

I need to throw more

Two years ago, when Stuckey ing.

3-2 district loss to the Patriots.

'As he gets older, he's going to

troubles. But with time. himpitch.

pitcher with the Atlanta Braves. worker."

The Dodgers were able to make that advantage stand up thanks to the combined two-hit pitching of starter Sean Golstein and relievers Matt Wood and Frank Harmer. Wood, who replaced Golstein in the fourth inning, was the winning pitcher, improving to 2-1 while Harmer, making his second pitching ap-pearance for the Dodgers since moving into the Lake Brantley

district, earned his first save. "This summer has really been important in terms of the development of three young pitchers Golstein. Wood and Mitch Short," said Dodger coach Jay

Even with the improvement of those three, the addition of Harmer has been a real boost for the Dodgers. According to Bergman, the Dodgers are 9-1 since Harmer and his younger brother, Joey, joined the team.

"The addition of Frank's but and leadership has been very

Against Sanford, Harmer hit a double and a single. Eric Castaldo added a pair of singles while Bobby Andino contributed a double and two singles.

For Sanford, Matt Freeman and Tony Duncan had the only

In the first losers' bracket game of the afternoon, the Mudcats of Lake Mary rallied from two runs down in the Brantley graduate Brad Rigby. Continued from 13 who is pitching for Daytona Beach this summer.

With one out and the bases loaded, the' Mudcats slapped a pair of ground balls back to Rigby, who mishandled them both, allowing three runs to

Marcus Bullock, who caught the first five innings, was the winning pitcher for the Mudcats in relief of Ben Rovito and Chad Kessler.

about baseball." recalled Me-

Collough about Stuckey. "I real-

ized he was a multi-talented kid.

He was a dedicated, hard

So Stuckey listened and

practiced. He stopped pressuring

himself so much and played

just two years, he has become a

top player for a team with high

chance to take it all next year."

In order to do that, the

Greyhound will need a top-notch

effort in every facet of the game.

from hitting to pitching to field-

one of those guys who comes

"He's an everyday player that

aspirations.

Huizenga: Marlins will represent region by KINK SHIPLE **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - The new Florida baseball franchise is only days old, but Florida Marijne owner it. Wayne Huisengs has no plans to keep the infant

He wants to design an extensive minor league system with a team in the Caribbean and wants to put a spring training camp in another part of

Those plans, like the team's name, reflect Huizenga's desire to represent more than just

South Florida. Baseball needs that regional approach today. You need to draw from that bigger area. Hulzenga said Friday after major league club owners named Miami and Denver as expansion

There is, theoretically, an unallied baseball market of about 13 million stretching from the Georgia border to Key West, and millions more in the Caribbean and Latin America who may

support the major league's southernmost team. Huizenga, chairman of Blockbuster Entertainment Corp., envisions a statewide marketing plan for the baseball franchise, including weekend-package plans aimed at upstate fans.

He also wants to put the Marlins' spring training camp somewhere to the north. "I believe it should be held out of town," he said. "I don't think we should (train) in this area l know some people might not like to hear that, but I think we've got to come home for opening day

just like everyone else comes home for opening day. A possible out-of-town site would be somewhere between Orlando and Tampa - "baseball

The spring training camp would be a small

consolation prize for residents of Orlando and St. Petersburg, which were both denied an expansion

"We don't like it," said Jani Harvey, me of The Sports Bar in Largo, near St. Petersbu
"Who wants to go to Miami to see a gam
Everybody is so disappointed that we didn't j
it, so everybody is boycotting the team."

Some promoters and sports officials say the out-of-town market with the most potential is

Many major league players hall from the Dominican, Republic, Nicaragua, Venezuela,

Puerto Rico and Panama — countries with strong cultural ties to South Florids. "We'll see people coming from all over the

state, Latin America and the Caribbean," said Dolphins President Tim Robbie, who co-owns Joe Robbie Stadium with Huisenga. "Baseball at-

tracts wider demographics than football."
In an effort to capitalize on this market, Huizenga said the Marlins will "probably" have a minor-league team somewhere in the Caribbean. and may take an offsesson road trip.
"I envision ... a little road trip to go down to

South America and try to introduce us to some people," he said.

But many of these plans are still only visions for Huisenga, and it will be up to the team's front office to realize them.

Huizenga said he hopes to name a president within the next two weeks, but he has been quiet about candidates for the team's executive posts. Whoever is selected will have to be creative

with money and personnel. Team officials expect the first-year payroll to be in the \$10 million to \$12 million range, and they say free agency won't be much of an issue.

We want to put a heavy emphasis on minor leagues," Huizenga said.

and Ramires to go all the way to third. Odom followed with another double to plate Ramirez.

seasons, will ply his trade for Coach Jay Bergman at the University of Central Florida.

Second baseman Chris Huff has accepted a scholarship to McMurray Junior College in Jacksonville, Illinois. McMurray is a semi-private J.C. that has one of the best sports programs in Illinois:

First baseman Bubba Fore will be going to Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama. Samford had a very successful season this year and the coaches are ver excited about having Fore play for them next year and are confident he will have a good "He was very enthusiastic

The last of the group is pitcher/outfleider Rufus Boykin. He made tremendous strides this year as he played very little as a lunior but improved to the point that he was a late round draft pick by the Cleveland Indians.

"They (the Indians) are not year as he posted a 6-2 record. In through his mistakes. And in going to sign him now." said Ferrell. "They will watch him for a year and then decide. He will either go to Valencia as an "We have good pitching," said Stuckey. "We have a great outflelder or attend UCF on an academic scholarship and try to make the team as a walk on."

Ferrell says that even though they leave he will always consider them his players.

"They all come back to see me," said Ferrell. "They come back and tell me stories about their college experiences. Some of them don't even wait until they get home. Some call very early in the school year because they are having problems and want some advice on what they should do. I really enjoy that they think that much of me."

team both

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Camp-Catherine Doebler, Brian Anderson and Wesley Edwards.

The winners in the older age group were: Free Throw Champion — Corey Miller. Coaches Award - Jeff Smith.

Most Valuable Player — Darren Rogers. Three-on-Three Champions - Matt Bledsoe, Daryl Presgraves. Blake Conner and Andy Holzemer.

The award winners from week two (June 24-27), which had 38 campers, were: Younger kids: Free Throw Champion — Jeremey Hancock. Coaches Award - Ryan Kelley.

Most Valuable Player — Chris Herring. Three-on-Three Champions — Ashley Ballance. Stephen Carter and Ryan Cloth. And from the older age group: Free Throw Champion - Matt Bledsoe.

Coaches Award - Bobby Hutt. Most Valuable Player - Chris Snyder. Three-on-Three Champions - Chris Snyder. Charles Smith, Brian Stengrud and Jason Rosier.

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Center. Cost is \$45 for the week, which includes insurance, instruction, Camp T-shirt and awards sponsored by SCC and the SCC Foundation. Anyone interested in enrolling their child should call SCC at (407) 323-1450, extension 210 during

Each camp is broken into two age groups, 7-10 in the younger group and 11-14 in the older. Each camper recieves a certificate of participation. while the winners of each competition receives a trophy. Runners-up receive ribbons.

Competitions include individual as well as team The first camp was held June 17-20 and

attracted 26 campers. The first week's award winners were: In the younger group: Free Throw Champion - Ashlee Ballance.

Coaches Award (for the most coachable kid with the best attitude) - Brett Holland. Most Valuable Player - Justin Wright, Three-on-Three champions - Justin Wright.

Education

IN BRIEF

Tasker graduates Baylor

HOUSTON - Ronda Rhea Tasker of Lake Mary, recently graduated from Baylor University with a bachelors degree in

Tasker was one of only two students from the state of Florida to graduate from Baylor with a cum laude degree.

Lyman student is a future leader

LONGWOOD - Todd M. Davis, a senior at Lyman High School, 1141 State Road 427 in Longwood, was recently honored as a leader among his peers at the 1991 National Youth Leaders Conference held in New York City.

A three-year letterman in soccer, he has also been selected three years in a row for the Who's Who Among American High School Students.

He placed first in the school's science and English fairs. He has also participated in math and physics competitions at

the local and state levels. According to the National Youth Leaders Conference organizers. Davis has been selected for his leadership abilities in both the academic and extra-curricular areanas.

Cops on bikes class at UCF

ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida Police Department will be hosting two seminars during the month of July to train law enforcement officers to patrol on mountain

The training sessions, entitled "Police Patrol with Mountain Bicycles," will be conducted by Sgt. Paul Grady of the Seattle Police Department.

The sessions are open to all Florida law enforcement officers. Bike patrols allow police to patrol places that were formally

inaccessable to officers in cars. The first workshop will be on Monday, July 15. The eight hour class will be for supervisors and administrators and will include demonstrations, discussions on the advantages of a bike patrol and fundraising ideas for such a project.

The cost of the class is \$55. The second workshop will be on Wednesday, July 17 and Thursday, July 18. The 16 hour course will be for officers and training officers and will include riding skills, dismounts, apprehension and confrontation techniques and injury prevention.

The cost of the class is \$90. For more information, call Marilyn Crotty at 623-1204.

Greenwood Lakes yearbook honored

LAKE MARY - The Greenwood Lakes Middle School yearbook staff, led by faculty advisor Mary A. Morris, has received a state-wide award of excellence.

Greenwood Lakes is located at 601 Lake Park Dr. in Lake Mary.

The annual, 'Altair' received a first place rating as a result of top evaluations earned in the Florida Scholastic Press Association's annual competition.

Of the 111 yearbooks entered from throughout the state. Greenwood Lakes was the only middle school or junior high school to get a first place award.

Nature studies at Hamilton coming next school year

By VICKI Basormen Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Hamilton Elementary School is the future site of a new environmental study center thanks to the efforts of several local volunteers.

"They have worked very hard to make this thing a reality for the students at our school," Carem Gager, principal at the school said.

Hamilton, located at 1501 E. 8th St. in Sanford, has an active parent coalition, according to

The parents felt this would be an effective way for their kids to

never have to leave the school." he noted.

district approved the use of the school property for use as an environmental study center according to Gager. during their last meeting.

money without having to come to us for any assistance," said board chairman Joe Williams. "I think that shows what can be done at the school level when parents get involved in the educational process."

The school district will provide free labor for the project, they ing.

summer-time maitenance of the into the ground. facility, but other than that the The Seminole County school center will be run almost exclusively by the students. Hamilton PTA. their teachers and their parents.

"We actually have the start up They have been able to do all money in hand." Gager school and were settled into their classes.

learn about science and the some assistance in the form of would also learn a great deal natural Florida environment and equipment for planting and in from helping place the plants

> Approximately \$600 in start up money was provided by the

An additional grant for \$1.000 is expected from the University

of Florida in the fall. The university has also prothe plans and come up with the explained, but noted that ground vided the services of several would not be broken on the horticultural and landscape project until September when experts who will work with the the students had returned to group in the planning phases of the project.

'We've got a great thing going Gager noted that not only here," Gager said proudly. "We would the youngsters provide can hardly wait to get it operat-

LMHS takes third spot

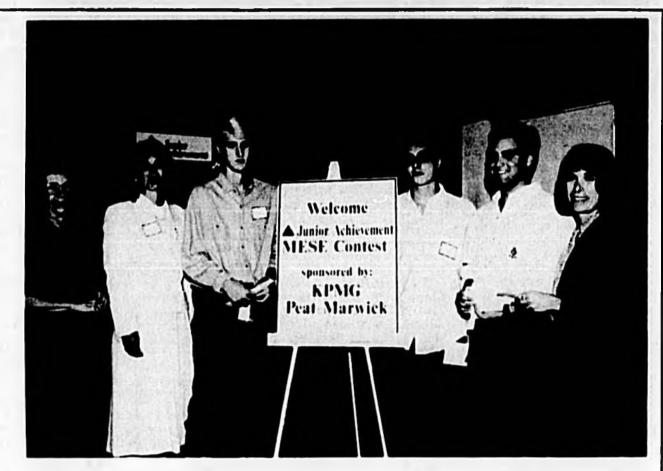
Lake Mary High School's team recently won third place in Central Florida in the MESE competion sponsored by Junior Achievement.

The Management and Economic Simulation Exercise competition pitted Lake Mary economics students, under the direction of Anna Van Landingham. against teams from Seminole, Volusia, Orange. Brevard and Osceola coun-

The competition was designed to sharpen their knowledge of both economics and computer skills.

Critical thinking skills were also challenged.

Van Landingham has been honored in the past for her innovative teaching techniques, including recognition for the job shadowing program that she and Sandy Davis, the school's occupational specialist. created to teach job skills in a realistic environment.



tates Anna Van Landongham and the Lake Mary Marwick was also on hand to congratulate them. team of Jason Redditt, Sean Randall and Tony

Allene Scarce of Junior Achievement congratu- Monserrate. All Hicks of sponsor KPMG Peat

Business

IN BRIEF

Simplimatic names regional manager

SANFORD - Patrick Ortiz has been appointed eastern area sales manager, electronics, for Simplimatic Engineering Company. The firm has a manufacturing plant in Sanford.

The announcement was made in Lynchburg, Va., where the company is based, by James W. Parker, vice president of sales and marketing. In this new position. Ortiz is responsible for regional sales.

marketing and other activities for the company's electronics product handling systems. Simplimatic manufactures a variety of conveyors and other parts handling systems for the electronics market, including Class 10 clean room conveyors, edge-guide PCB (printed circuit

board) assembly line conveyors, controls and related equip-He and his wife, Margaret, and their son, Patrick James, live in Wellington, Fla.

Disney launches tryout show

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Disney-MGM Studios last week launced "The Disney Channel TV Tryouts" show.

Throughout the summer, guests entering the Disney-MGM Studios will be given the opportunity to audition before video cameras and a studio audience with the possibility of appearing on The Disney Channel.

The show will run five times a day through the end of August, with up to 150 park guests each day having a chance

This is a great chance for people who have ever dreamed of being on television to strut their stuff for our cameras," said Mike Nichols, vice president of creative development for The

Orlando adds new air service

ORLANDO — Braniff International Airlines, born of a merger between BN Air Inc. and Emerald Air Inc., began flights between Islip, N.Y., and Orlando and Fort Lauderdale.

The carrier, which employs 300 people and operates eight aircraft, began the flights Monday. It was scheduled to add six additional flights today between Dallas and Los Angeles and

Braniff International is the third airline to operate under the Braniff trade name. Two previous Braniff airlines, one based in Orlando and the other in Dallas, are bankrupt.

Even so, many consumers harbored no ill feelings toward the Braniff name. The calls to reservation clerks have been "overwhelming," said Julie Harrod, a Braniff spokeswoman. She said they fielded an average of 280 calls an hour Monday. Not everyone, however, was swayed by the introductory

fares, which are as low as \$138 between Orlando and New Tom Burnette, president of Teamsters Local 19 in Grapevine. Texas, said his union is distressed that Brantff International has not hired more members that were employed by its

predecessor, the bankrupt Braniff Inc. Air Force renews Harris contract

MELBOURNE - The U.S. Air Force has awarded Harris Corp. a renewed contract valued up to \$33 million to enhance the Eastern Test Range Operations Control Center.

Southeast OKs pact with feds

Associated Press

Southeast Banking Corp. has reached agreement with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta on certain reporting and approval procedures designed to keep it

Under the agreement. Southeast will submit to the Reserve Bank within 30 days a capital plan designed to achieve and maintain adequate capital for the company and its subsidiary

improve the financial soundness of the company," Douglas E. Ebert, president and chief executive officer of Southeast Banking Corp., Miami, said in a news release.

The agreement will enable Southeast to continue current efforts to downsize the company. reduce expenses and explore alternatives to bolster its capital position, Ebert said.

In another development. Charles J. Zwick, former chairman and chief executive officer

The suit filed in state circuit court describes the stormy relationship between Zwick, who served Southeast for 22 years. and the comptroller of the currency in Atlanta, the bank's

dismayed by Zwick's management, urged Southeast's board to oust him, but the board refused to comply. The suit alleges that regulators pressed their demands and threatened to seize Southeast if the bank

At that point, according to for Zwick's resignation.

Zwick, who resigned under pressure in January, signed a an initial \$78,000.

financially sound.

banks. "We are firmly committed to

of Southeast Banking Corp., has sued the company for reneging on his \$1.6 million severance package.

primary regulator. The suit says regulators.

didn't comply.

Zwick's attorney Gerald J. Houlihan, the board, in hopes of getting "favorable treatment" from regulators, decided to push

severance agreement which provided for monthly payments - risks to fetuses. of \$41,667 for 36 months plus



AAA welcomed

The Lake Mary chamber of commerce officially and formally welcomed the Automobile Association. The AAA has relocated its national headquarters to Heathrow from Virginia. At the recent brief ceremony were (from left): Judy Rankin, Lori Beim, Stuart Hodes (AAA), Bob DeVito (AAA), State Rep. Art Grindle, Barbara Santos (AAA), Diane Parker, Mike Curasi, Dennis Courson, Kathie Ragan, John Litton, Sheri Fulton and Brad Tailman.

Business took lumps from high court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The bustness community suffered losses in two of the most important concluded Supreme Court term.

that the increasingly conservative court is not automatically pro-business. The justices wrapped up their

1990-91 term on June 27, with unfairly in lawsuits. the surprise retirement of Justice Thurgood Marshall overshadowing other developments. In the two most significant

rulings of the term for businesses, the court refused to place a lid on skyrocketing punitive damage awards and said women may not be barred from jobs just because those assignments pose

In the pumtive damages case. the court delighted consumer

ican business community's campaign for more protection from costly lawsuits.

Voting 7-1, the justices refused cases decided in the recently to limit the size of damage awards juries may impose to The key rulings demonstrated punish and deter wrongdoers. While the riding may not be the court's last word on the subject. the justices rejected claims that corporations are being treated

> The court upheld a \$1 million jury award to an Alabama woman victimized by insurance

The ruling left the controversy over punitive damages where it has been, in the hands of state legislators, judges and juries.

In the fetal protection case, the court said such policies amount - businesses do not break the law to illegal sex bias when enforced

solely against women. The ruling struck down a forthern inforeign countries

activists as it detailed the Amer- policy imposed since 1982 by Johnson Controls Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of car batteries. The Wisconsinbased company had banned from certain jobs women of childbearing age who could not

> Five justices said the federal law against sex bias bans all sex-specific fetal protection policies.

prove they were infertile.

Businesses worry the ruling will expose them to lawsuits accusing them of harming fetuses. Women's rights groups said the answer is to improve workplace safety for everyone.

In a major victory for corporations, the court ruled that U.S. when they discriminate against women and minorities who work

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Workin' on the railroad

Both Joe W. Jarrell, left, and Hoke Duggar retired after working on the Scaboard Coastline Railroad for 50 years. Area railroad retirees gather monthly, except in the summer, for a variety of festivities, including fish fries and informative lectures.

Top barbershopper named

Society of Barbershoppers, Orlando Chapter, encompassing Orange, Seminole and Osceola countles, had a great honor bestowed upon it. Its president, Frank Caldarazzo, now in his third term of office, has been selected as the Barbershopper of the Year among the 2,000 members in the state of Florida.

Recipients for this prestigious honor are those who have served their chapters and the district in exemplary fashion. Caldarazzo has chaired many district and local committees, produced various shows and assisted in raising funds. He has acted as master of ceremonies of most of the chapter shows and several district conventions. He is designer and editor of the monthly chapter bulletin, all flyers, tickets and show programs.

The chapter, with its 100 members, is a part of the largest singing fraternity in the world, the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

Picking up the pieces

Goodwill Industries, supportive employer assist after illness

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - He is lean and trim with a positive outlook on life and a 1000-watt smile that lights up his face today as he works in a job he really enjoys. But just a year ago, the picture was very different for Sanford resident Jerome

In January, 1990, the 39-year-old construction worker was returning to a work site in Lake Mary from a lunch break when he became dizzy and unable to breathe. For the next 18 days he struggled to live after suffering a complete respiratory shutdown, massive heart attack and medication-related kidney dysfunction.

Doctors advised the North Carolina native he would not be able to return to the physically demanding construction job, but with care, he should live a long life.

An active man who was used to physical labor, Dixon experienced depression during his recuperation. His doctors, realizing Dixon could not be happy sitting home collecting social security. referred him to the Sanford Vocational Rehabilitation office. After counseling, he was referred to the Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center for job skills evaluation, work adjustment and job placement.

During his darkest days. Dixon even considered suicide. "I became suicidal at one point." he recalled. "You look at your kids and say, "What use am I at all?"

With the love and support of his wife. Elmeita. and his four children ranging in age from 5 to 17, Dixon pressed on toward his goal of working again to become a productive member of society not a part of "the system."

While recuperating, Dixon devoted a lot of time to his seven-year-old son, who is autistic. "He needed me," Dixon said, "whether I just

played with him, talked to him or just held him...that helped me a lot.' Dixon's wife was steadfast in her support.

"She would say, 'As long as there is breath in your body, there's a chance,' Dixon recalled, adding. "there are not too many women (or men) you find today who stay through thick and See Dixon, Page 7B



Jerome Dixon helps John and Jeanette Thompson, a semi-retired couple from Montreal,

Canada who spend part of the year in Sanford, with food questions.

Risk of drug problems could be greater here

DEAR MARY: We are fairly new to Central Florida, having lived in the Midwest all our lives until the move. We love living here; the climate, the beaches, attractions, etc., but there seems to be a lot more problem with drugs here than there was back home. Is it just that we're becoming more aware of the problem, or is it really worse

IOWA TRANSPLANTS DEAR TRANSPLANTS: Prob-

ably both of your observations are true. Average citizens everywhere are becoming more aware of the problems associated with the use of alcohol and other drugs, but Florida has some specific risk factors that are not common to other areas of the country.

One of the most obvious risk factors is that of geography. The thousands of miles of coastline in the state make the illegal drug supply virtually unstoppable. Additionally, almost the entire population of Central Florida has been "transplanted" from other areas of the country. Therefore we don't have a deeply-rooted DRUG COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

network of long-term friends and family. This often leads to a feeling of isolation during times of stress. Another result of being a population mostly transplanted from somewhere else is that we do not have family nearby to help in the shaping of values and traditions for our children. Finally, the "fun-in-the-sun" mentality that permeates the tourist capital of the world lends itself to an attitude of immediate gratification without the necessary considertion for long-term conse-

These factors and others necessitate increased awareness and concern in our community.

quences of our behavior.

years that during the teenage years mothers and daughters often have arguments and misunderstandings, but this is ridiculous. My fifteen-year-old daughter has changed from a delightful child into a person I don't really know or understand. In fact, sometimes I don't even want to, Is there some way I can judge whether her behavior is inthe "normal" range, or whether she has a serious problem? I can't imagine three more years of this craziness.

EXHAUSTED MOM DEAR EXHAUSTED: 10's really hard to judge when a teen has gone past the "normal" teenage rebellion into behavior that can be indicative of serious problems. or substance abuse. Below are some indicators of serious problem behaviors that you may want to consider. Be as honest as you can in your responses and be prepared to take action if HCCCSSHIY:

1. Has your child ever purposely destroyed someone clse's property? See Balk, Page 7B



He's Sam in the day, Nick at Nite, and Sean O'Neal in between.

Actor just being himself

By ANDREA BEHN Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Scan O'Neal, in his own words, is not as quirky or as weird as Sam, the character he plays on "Clarissa Explains All." appearing on the television network Nickelodeon. Though he admits to mild weirdness, it is apparent this young man of 14 is truly a Yuppie-Young. Upwardly Mobile, Professional Performer.

Yet, the Longwood teen cares little about the peer pressure that often accompanies upwardly mobile types.

He says, "In the show it's - 'Don't worry about anything. Just be yourself. Be nice. Be cool.' I've. also learned to do whatever comes along - and

the "Clarissa" show is what came for me. The setting of "Clarissa Explains All" has only become his second home in recent months. Within two short years prior to securing a major role. O'Neal has accumulated substantial acting experience. His rise to stardom was set in motion by a chain reaction of recommendations.

He says, "It was really weird, the reason I got into the business - I was in a school play singing. I was George Washington. My aunt saw it and thought I had a good voice and told me to get voice lessons." He continues, "I stayed with the voice teacher a couple of months and my momthought I should try acting so I got an acting coach. The coach thought I was very good, so I got some agents. And that's pretty much how I got started."

O'Neal has remained on cue ever since. He says. "The first big job I got was a commercial with Curly Neal and basketball." To his credit, O'Neal has also performed for the Mark II Dinner

Theatre and the singing troupe, "The New

Dimensions.

Then along came "Clarissa." O'Neal says. "I auditioned four to five times in December and January. Then for three weeks, I was not called for anything. I thought I was dead in the water. Then, I got a call from the talent coordinator and he said. You're coming back for another audition.

Once there, O'Neal was able to take a chunk out of the Big Apple when he landed the role of Sam. in "Clarissa Explains All." "It was really fun. 1

was like 'Oh my gosh, I got the part,'" he says. O'Neal may have received a part, but it's one that is a full-time responsibility, as he explains. "I wake up at 7:30 and I have to be at the studio by 9 o'clock. Once I'm there, I'm tutored, along with the other kids Sunday through Wednesday, until 4 o'clock. At four, we have read-throughs, (scriptreading practice), for an hour. Then, we block scenes, all on the same days. Thursday and Friday we shoot the regular show,"

Hard work and enthusiasm, the two magic ingredients for any television series, is apparent in O'Neal's attitude toward himself and others.

"I'm not sure if the show is being picked up for the next season yet, but I hope it goes on for a really long time. Everyone is so great to work with - always helpful. They call it, (Nickelodeon),

the Kid's Network, so kids have to be nice." O'Neal is a terrific mix of spunkiness and seriousness. As the only "local" on the show, he does a great job as both an actor and promoter of the talented resources available in the area-Hopefully next season, he'll be a teen you will be seeing in all the ole' familiar places



How does he do it?

been seen in the company of some stylish ladies. Kay Bartholomew Story and Photos, 6B.



Jacob Tegreeny, a resident of Howell Place, has recently, including Bettye Gramkow, left, and

Whitman, Spignardo betrothal announced

SANFORD — John S. and She is presently attending Semi-everly J. Whitman of Sanford note Community College and is re announcing the engagement employed part-time as waitress of their daughter, Jacqueline and funeral home assistant. Ann; to Dominick Joseph Spignardo Jr., son of Patricia Crawford, Newburgh, N.Y. and Dominick Joseph Spignardo Sr.

Born in Utica, N.Y., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Francis and Jane Cavanaugh, Coldbrook.

Ms. Whitman is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School where she was sports medicine trainer and a member of Tribe.

Her fiance, born in Cornwall, N.Y., is the maternal grandson of Fanny Wise and Francis Cook. both of Vails Gate, N.Y. Spignardo is the paternal grandson of Dominick Gus Spignardo of Deltona.

Spignardo of Deitona.

He is a 1969 graduate of Deitona High School and is presently a sales associate.

The wedding will be an event of October 1, 1991, 5 p.m., at the Centennial Park Gazebo in Sanford



Mr. and Mrs. Fraderick Doniel Streetmen

Mullican, Streetman wed in Longwood ceremony

LONGWOOD - Teresa Marie Glenna Thornton, Maria Guthrie Mullican and Lt. Frederick and Kerry Young. Their suits Daniel Streetman. U.S. Army. were married May 25, 1991, 12 noon, at Weltiva Presbyterian Church, Longwood, The Rev. Sam Massey performed the military ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Mullican of Pinellas Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Streetman Jr. of Longwood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white satin gown with dropped waist leading to a full gathered akirt and cathedral train. The bodice and trim were adorned with sequins and tear drop pearls. Embroidered lace trimmed the sweetheart neckline, puff sleeves, skirt and train. The bow at back was accented with small satin roses. She carried a cascading bouquet of white orchids, white roses and deep-hued ivy.

Lisa Mayer, a longtime friend of the bride and recent graduate of Emory University, served as maid of honor. She wore a two-piece, tea length, white tailored suit of moire taffeta with cut-away back. The jacket featured embroidered eyelet trim at the neckline and on the sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white orchids with yellow roses and ivv.

Bridesmaids were Kappa Delta Sorority Sisters Shelley Toulson. training.

and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Father of the groom, Fred W. Streetman Jr., served his son as best man. Saber bearers were Lieutenants Dave Bair; Pat Davis; Will Hinshaw; Joe Ricciardi: Derick Smith. Shane O'Kelly, all West Point graduates, Class of 1990.

Groomsmen were Craig Streetman, brother of the groom, and Lake Brantley High School friends Aaron Kindel, A.D. Kindel and Chris Hall.

Cousins of the groom, Alecia Hosley and Erin Hosley were flower girls. John Coppinger. cousin of the bride, was ring

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Federated Garden Club of Winter Park. Assisting at the reception were Karen Rowe, neighbor of groom; Jonathan Tucker, family friend: Chrissy Pfetsch. friend of the couple, and Lieutenants Tom Schermerhorn and George Seaward.

Following a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, the newlyweds will be making their home in Vicenza. Italy within the next three months. Lt. Streetman will begin his first tour of duty there after having attended special schools. The bride is presently employed with Trust Company of Georgia, in management

iew arrivals

The following babies were Maria Weaver and Jason Gaines. born at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

June 8 - Cynthia L. and Robert G. Werner, Longwood. June 9 - Jill R. Bass, Oviedo.

giri. June 10 - Betsy C. and

Ricardo J. McCauley. Geneva. June 11 - Ann M. Smith and Willie M. Thomas Jr., Sanford.

June 12 - Regina Y. and Richard A. Harrell, Sanford, boy: Jeffrey G. Brule, Deltona, girl.

E. Griesemer, Oviedo, girl.

June 18 - Julie A. Myers. Altamonte Springs, boy.

June 19 - Vernita Ward, Sanford, girl; Candy L. Fisher and David R. Rhein, Sanford,

Sanford, boy.

June 15 — Shelley M. and

June 17 - Tracy and Lonnie

William M. West, Sanford, girl.

June 20 - Johnnie Edwards and Lamar Jones, Sanford, girl. June 21 - Judith M. and



Fashion show elegant, uptown

Elegant is the word to describe the Barly Summer Fashion Show and Tea held June 29 at Howell Place. "It was real uptown. It was lovely," Donna Pratt. Howell Place marketing and admissions director, said.

Models venturing into the fashionable nineties were residents of the posh retirement center and Donna said. "The ladies were excited about being models." From all reports, the fashion show was simply lovely and the 81 patrons attending

certainly seem to agree.

Presented by Fashions on Parade, a Florida company, the colorful, upbeat styles ran the gamus from casual and resort to very elegant. Dress-up and church dresses made a dramatic fashion statement while cool and comfy shorts ensembles received rave reviews. Fabrics used for the creations were easy care gauze, knits and the silk look.

The charm and grace of

yesteryear were eminent in the festive decor and refreshments. Battenberg lace, yellow ribbons and yellow floral arrangements provided a cheery setting for the tasteful, early summer event.
Door prizes were beautiful
plants, accented with yellow
ribbons, that were used as deco-

A potpourri of tempting and delectable party fare was under the command of Patty Pratt. dietary consultant in charge of special foods at Howell Place, and her staff. No stone was left unturned as the staff prepared and served the food from china, crystal and silver appointments. crystal and silver appointments on elevated pedestals arranged on the tastefully decorated tables. Refreshments included a watermelon gazebo carving. assorted fruits, freshly baked teacakes with marmalade cream filling and a variety of summer

Howell Place residents serving as models were: Rebecca Stevens, Charlotte Smith, Jessie Hayman, Margie Thompson, Bea Berube, Marge Melick, Marion Smith. Ruth Bartolini, Selma Caisse and Alice Klipple.

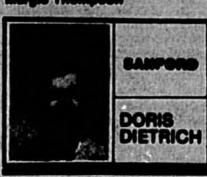
Guest models were two of Sanford's favorite ladies, Kay Bartholomew and Bette Gramkow. Escorting the models was Jacob Tegreeny.

Chorus tunes up

Speaking of Howell Place. Donna Pratt arrived at the facility last year with a song in her heart. She has since organized the Howell Place Chorus comprised of 12 residents and three employees.

Already, the chorus has made a name for itself and specializes in an Americana sing-along. The





singers have performed locally and in Longwood. On the first Sunday in August, they will sing in a concert at Howell Place, sharing the billing with Homer Sewell AKA Abraham Lincoln.

Also, the chorus is getting tuned up to perform at the member blender meeting of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, hosted by Howell Place, on July 18.

Couple wed 68 years

Congratulations are in order to
Susie and Fred Collum who celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on June 27. The couple were married on that day in 1923 in Booneville, Miss. Fred was already living in Sanford and after the wedding, he brought his bride back here where they have since made their home, sweet home.

Fred is a walking history book and has been through a world of changes in the community. He spent 37 years at the Farmers Market where he saw truckloads of produce shipped out daily. Farming was the main industry at the time with about 250 farmers in Seminole County known as the celery capital of

Although "they are getting on up there," the years have been kind to the Collums. They have been active in the community and Fred has been a member of the First United Methodist Church for 70 years with Susie married.

During her entire marriage. Susie has been a homemaker



and partner who kept the home fires gently burning.

On their 68th anniversary, the Collumn celebrated with a dinner at their home provided by their daughter and her husband, Sue and E.C. Harper Jr. They have another daughter, Nancy. Turner of Tampa. There are seven grandchildren — four grandsons, including twins who grandsons, including twins, who are all bachelors, and three granddaughters.

On their 66th anniversary Fred gave the following advice for a happy and successful marriage: "Try to get together and do what you should and don't try to control the other don't try to control the other person."

Paster welcomed back

The Rev. Jean U. Guerry and his wife, Pat, were honored at a welcome reception on July 23 following the 11 a.m. worship service at the First United Methodist Church. Rev. Guerry has begun his second year as the church pastor.

Hosted by the Pastor-Parish Relations Committee, the event was well-attended, according to Nellie Coleman. Nellie said the reception was held "to welcome back (the Guerrys) and show our love and appreciation for another year." A large cake was inscribed: "Our Love and Appreciation, Jean and Pat."

While engaging in genuine fellowship and sipping fruit punch, the church members munched on cookies, mints, nuts and tea sandwiches. "It was a very happy occasion." Nellie

Pat says they are happy that the Florida Methodist Conference has assigned her husband to the church for another year. Church for 70 years with Susie at least. "I feel good about it. joining soon after they were Jean does, too." She added. The reception was very nice. really. Both of us were well-



Now and then. Pat thorough enjoys planning what she co "a secret trip" for her husband Jean. On their 36th wedding anniversary, June 6, she surprised him with a secret hideaway at Walt Dianey World where they explored the theme park, and its amenities. Needless to any the Guerres thereasthly to say, the Guerrys thoroughly enjoyed the delightful anniversary retreat.

Traveling teacher returns

Joan Coulombe, a Sanford School teacher who ventured to the Philippines to teach school, is now back in the states. Joan was packed and ready to embark on another school-teaching assignment in Germany when the volcano in the Philippines recently erupted. Alas, she finally made it off the lava-drenched islands on the last plane before the airport was closed down as a safety measure.

After visiting with a sister in Milwaukee, Joan will return to the Sanford area before departing for Germany.

Love thy neighbor Barbara Tindall has been under the weather with a bad case of shingles. Barbara is one of those dedicated and devoted caregivers who never seem to run out of energy to care for their loved ones.

Barbara's husband, a victim of Alzheimer's disease, is in a health care facility during the day while she is at work. She was so touched that, during her iliness, the Alzheimers Support roup, of which integral part, provided funds for her husband to stay at the facility full time until she was in

better health. And that's what it's all about.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanfor Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4625.)

tle ones mark first of life's milestones

First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center recently held its graduation at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. Shown are the graduating class: Turner Davis, Cheryl Edwards, Samantha Ford, Santavis Freeney, Tarvoris Frison, Latovah Hall, Adrian Hamilton. Christopher Harris, Kimothy Jamison, Jason Kiner, Sherrie McCullough, Jerome Peterson. Sherman Ware, Kavi Williford.

The pre-kindergarten graduates received their diplomas from Valada Flewellyn, local poet and writer. Director Jimi Brooks presented Mrs. Flewellyn an appreciation award for her devotion and service to the center. Thelma Franklin. Early Intervention pre-kindergarten teacher, and Elmeita Dixon. assistant.

Seniors recognized
University of Central Florida

McKnight Center of Excellence McKnight Achievers Society. Seminole County Chapter, presented their Senior Recognition Program at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. Eight high school seniors were honored by the Society.

The program was presented by Sheila Bridges and Cynthia Sweet. The MAS rewards academic excellence and cultural accomplishments to those students who achieved significantly in their studies and have been recognized for their outstanding artistic or other cultural abilities. Those present to receive their awards were: Nyoka Hughes. LaKoscia Kennon. Telisha Sanders. Michael Smith and Ericka Tillman. Lee Rayam is program assistant. University of Central Florida Special Projects. Cecelia Rivers is Director: Nina Frazier. program coordinator. All students were graduating seniors of

Seminole High. Educators make a difference

Educators make the difference in our schools and communities. Church honors the following come to the concert. educators: Leroy Hampton. principal of Midway Elementary School: Johnny Rowe, Midway students - \$2.50,



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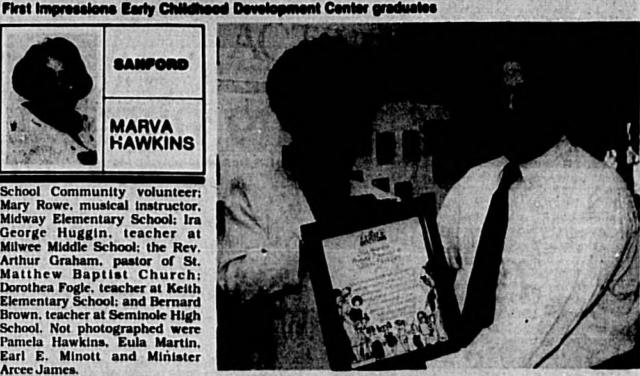
School Community volunteer: Mary Rowe, musical instructor. Midway Elementary School: Ira George Huggin, teacher at Milwee Middle School; the Rev. Arthur Graham, pastor of St. Matthew Baptist Church: Dorothea Fogle, teacher at Keith Elementary School; and Bernard Brown, teacher at Seminole High School. Not photographed were Pamela Hawkins, Eula Martin, Earl E. Minott and Minister Arcee James.

Ensemble to assemble

The Central Florida Jazz Society presents the Don Scaletta Ensemble. They will appear Sunday. July 21, 2-5 p.m., at Chris's House of Beef. 801 John Young Parkway, Orlando.

Don Scaletta will be heading a group of nine players to do a collection of the best of big band jazz. Joining him on the bandstand with the vocals will be Laurie Yeager, one of Orlando's best kept secrets, one that needs to be shared with St. Matthew Missionary Baptist everyone, so make it a point to Donations are for members:

\$5. non-members - \$7.50.



Valada Flwellyn and Jimi Brooks



St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church honors educators



Retired Rear Adm. Richard and Joan Fourier

Fowlers mark 40

SANFORD - Retired Rear Adm. Richard Edward and Mrs. Jean Ray Fowler of Sanford celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on July 6, 1991 at their home, 3400 Whitner Way.

They were married July 6. 1951 at St. Lukes Episcopal Church, East Greenwich, R.I. A backyard Texas-style barbecue was attended by 25

guests including close friends and family. A "roast" of the couple was a highlight of the anniversary celebration.

The couple have four daughters Carolyn Mancuso, Pam Smith, Beth Klapstein, Debbie Beatstad and two sons, Richard and Tom Fowler. They have 13 grandchildren.

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Some very nice people flunk handshake test

DEAR ABBY: Your letter concerning handshakes and what they signified interested

I am currently retired, after pending 37 years with a well-known public relations firm for whom I traveled around the country to set up press conferences for major events. In doing so, I worked with Gen. Risenhower when he was campaigning in Denver for his second term as president. I worked with Walter Cronkite while he was at the NASA space center in Huston, and Nikita Krushchev when he was in Des Moines touring farms in the Midwest. I also helped set up the press center in Dallas the day President Kennedy was killed there.
There were other celebrities I

met personally, and whose hands I shook. One was Richard Nixon when he was campaigning in Houston. When I shook his hand, I was surprised to find it was very small, sweaty and

In the mid-'60s, I helped set up the press center for Billy Graham's Crusade in the Houston Astrodome. I met Billy Graham, a large, impressive fellow whose handshake was amazingly almost identical to Nixon's - weak and very limp.

I had always believed that a person's handshake revealed his character. I later learned it wasn't true. Now I never judge a

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person entirely by his handshake. EARL ROTH

BARGENT, TEXAS DEAR MR. ROTH: Thank you for an enlightening letter. I cannot leave the subject of handshakes without adding this personal comment: It is generally accepted that a firm and resolute handshake conveys an "I'm sincerely glad to meet you" message. But one should never use it when greeting a woman who's wearing a ring on her

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column. 'Only in America." in which you poked fun at Americans who buy everything they wear and use from some foreign country. I had to write to share the following:

A number of years ago, I saw a display of merchandise bearing labels reading "MADE IN USA."

It seems that on Shikoku the smallest of Japan's four islands - there is a city named "Usa." All the products made there are marked "MADE IN

Would you say that the purpose of those labels was to intentionally mislead the buyer? I think so.

C.C. IN PLORIDA DEAR C.C.: Si, si, so do l.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby.
For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 66440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. All correspondence is confidential.)

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2. Does your child often lie to get out of trouble or make someone else appear responsi-

3. Has your child ever run away from home for longer than a few hours? 4. Has your child ever

shoplifted or stolen money from someone? 5. Has your child been sus-

pended or expelled from school? 6. Does your child often do what she is told not to do because she doesn't like people 'bossing" her around?

7. Has she been in trouble for talking back to a teacher, principal or other authority figure? 8. When angry, does she break or throw things?

9. Does she seem to lack a conscience and feel no guilt when she behaves badly?

10. Have you ever been frightened by your child's behavior?

While many teenagers have done some of these things: if you answered "yes" to most of these questions, you may want to consider medical and/or psychological help for her.





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Dixon-

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ingly overwhelming adversity. Even after he recovered, Dixon could not find work because many prospective employers would not hire him because of his medical history. Goodwill Vocational Rehabilitation counselor Charlotte Hill encouraged Dixon through the long months of repeated rejection from various employers.

In December, 1990, Dixon reached his goal of going back to work when Paul Bracker. 2nd assistant manager of the Sanford Publix hired him as a store clerk.

"He gave me the opportunity to prove I'm worth something. Dixon said. "This is my section," he said, pointing proudly to the soda, soft drink and bottled water aisle. He also inventories and orders products for the beer coolers.

His fellow Publix workers encourage Dixon to make sure he has taken his medication and has had his required eight ounces of orange juice and a banana each day.

Dixon has nothing but praise

for his employers and fellow workers at Publix. "They hire all races and ages from teenagers to senior citizens," Dixon said. Dixon, who is black, said.

"People respect you not for the color of your skin, but for how you carry yourself."
"People should strive to be the best they can be." he continued.

"If it hadn't been for Publix giving me this opportunity. I don't know what would have happened to me." Dixon added.

Dixon is philosophical in his outlook on life. Living one day at a time, he said if he were to die tomorrow, he would have no regrets because he didn't cop out

and give up.
"I did all I could do," he said. adding he hopes to see his children go to college, and have grandchildren.

"There is nothing glorious in where I am today," he says, in all humility. "I owe it all to a host of people who helped me."

Downplaying a bit Publix's continuing support and hiring of individuals in rehabilitation programs, Bracken said, "We just like people who like to work."

IN BRIEF

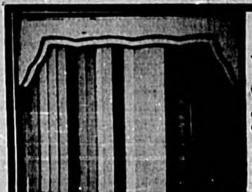
Sponsors needed

There are still households needed to house the Japanese University foreign exchange students coming to the Sanford and Seminole County area August 1 through August 23 sponsored by the International Education Forum. Coordinator Angela Harris should be contacted at 679-7896 by July 10.

Families provide room and board. A host family does not have to be a husband and wife, as long as the family has more than one person in the household.

Correction

The name of Harriet Boyd, who won an award for her primitive watercolor painting in the recent Lake Mary Seniors and Lake Mary Historical Society Serendipity Art Show, was inadvertently left off the list submitted to the Herald.



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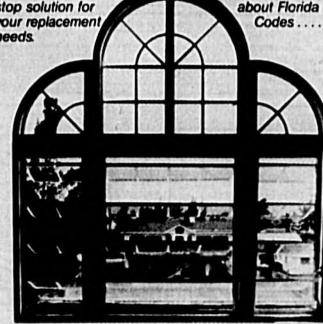
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by Art Sansom

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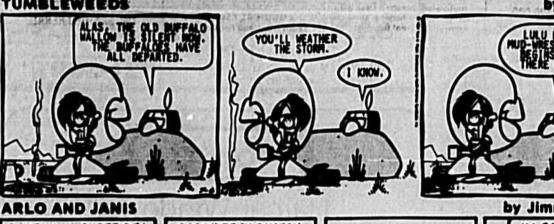






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A CLOUD. by T.K. Ryan YOU'LL WEATHER







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by Jim Meddick







Business alliences you form in the year ahead could turn out to be very productive. On the other hand, social alliances might leave a bit to be desired from time to time. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your sense of independence might be overly exaggerated today, and you may fail to cooperate with another in a way cooperate with another in a way that could be mutually beneficial. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your sodiac sign.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might be difficult for you to keep secrets today. You may talk about something prematurely and severely lessen your possibilities for attainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Even though you are an industrious individual, you may be doing yourself a disservice at this time by having too many irons in the fire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely careful in this cycle that you aren't tempted to get involved with people you don't know too well in something you

sense may be unethical. SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your ideas are not based upon realistic premises, they'll have small chances for success today. Be visionary, but also try to be

pragmatic. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're looking for a luxury item you desperately desire but can't afford, this is not an especially good day to go shopping. The temptation to buy may

be too great. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to make any commitments or promises today that you know in your heart you may be unable to keep. If you do and can't deliver later, it could jeop-

ardize your relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Neither you nor your mate should make a major decision today without first consulting

By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY July 8, 1991

There are indications in the year ahead that you may profit from something engineered by a least-suspecting individual. It pays to keep on good terms with everyone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who is presently indebted to you may begin today to make an effort toward eliminating the obligation. However, it might take awhile before it is finally crased.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An agreement or contract is only as good as the intent of the individuals involved. Fortunately, it looks like today you'll be dealing with someone who is as trustworthy as you are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you feel you have a worthy plan for fulfilling a present ambitious objective, this is not the time to make changes. Persistence will pay off, but you must be patient. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a possibility at this time that you may be putting too much stock in another, one who

> loyalty. Start looking at this individual without your rosecolored glasses.
> ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually, you're pretty good at analyzing the motives of others. But today you might be taken in

doesn't warrant your faith and

by someone you're very anxious to impress. Be watchful. are now in a very fortunate cycle today. Even when it is necessary wherein friends and social contacts can help you get things done that you could never do on your own. Don't be afraid to ask

for favors. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Shifting conditions tend to work to your ultimate benefit today. even changes that are inaugurated by others. In the final analysis, it could be you who profits the most.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not likely to make faulty decisions today; you'll balance all the facts at your disposal and measure them against lessons you've learned from your own experiences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial aspects are moving in your favor at this time, and improvements are possible through your usual mode of carnings as well as through

secondary sources.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations you personally manage should run rather well

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best to avoid deep discussions today where you are unfamiliar with the subject matter and hope to bluff your way through. If you don't, your facade will be easily pierced. GRMINI (May 21-June 20)

This might not be one of your better days for conducting business: your ability to evaluate a good deal may not be up to snuff. Wait until you're more perceptive. (C)1991. NEWSPAPER EN TERPRISE ASSN.

for you to be firm, you'll still be

remarkably fair. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest success today is likely to come from a development that requires a second effort. It may also teach you not to get out of the kitchen when someone turns the heat up. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If

you have a serious matter to discuss with an old friend today. gradually lead up to your sub-ject; don't plunge into it instantly. This material should be presented as comfortably as possible. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Focus your energy on achieving important, material objectives today. Victories you score at this time could have favorable. long-lasting effects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're involved with someone who can add to your storehouse of knowledge today, be attentive. You'll retain what you learn and will use it to your personal advantage at a later date.

By Phillip Alder

was new in town, and on my first night I went to the bridge club. As I entered, I noticed a white-haired man sitting in an armchair next to a roaring fire. He was surrounded by a group of "What's going on there?" I

asked. 'Oh, that's our Senior Life

Master. He tells stories about how bridge has wrecked and nurtured budding love." Intrigued, I wandered over. I

was handed a piece of paper displaying today's diagram. South's two clubs was a Michaels cue-bid, showing length in both majors. The Senior Life Master

explained: "East was Sarah fforbes Jackson, the most beautiful woman I ever saw hold a bridge hand. West was Giles Courtney, a great player, but at that moment his mind was more on Sarah than on bridge. He had

asked her to marry him, and ne was hoping this session would result in their contacting the clergy.

"Giles found the best lead of a trump. Even so, with the favorable trump position, declarer seemed destined to lose only three tricks. He won trick one in hand and played three rounds of spades, ruffing the last in the dummy, while Giles discarded a club. Next came a diamond. Sarah won with the king and cashed the spade queen. Giles discarded the club ace. Now Sarah cashed the club king and led another club. If the declarer ruffed low, Giles would overruff. If he ruffed high, Giles' heart eight would be promoted to a winner.

The apparently impregnable contract had been defeated by Giles' brilliant unblock. Three months later. I witnessed their exchange of vows."

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Senterd will had a regular meeting on July 12, 1991, in the City Half Commission Chambers of 11:28 a.m. in order to consider a measure for variouse in the er a request for variance in the Zaning Ordinance as it pertains to Rear Yard variance re-quirements in an SR-1 district

LOT 55 Academy Mener Unit PB 13 PG 93 as recorded in Sanford, Sominate County, Florida

Being more specifically de-scribed as located: 116 Bethune

Planned use of the property is sometruct a family ream. W.A. Philips. Chairman Beard of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: 19 a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he/she will resul a verbetim record of the preceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santurd. Publish: June 27 & July 7, 1991

INVITATION TO BID SEMINOLE COUNTY EXPRESSWAY AUTHORITY Sealed bids will be received by he Seminele County Expressive Authority, County Services Building, 1101 Reet First Street, Santard, Florida 22771, until 1:20 p.m. (Local Time) on July 23, 1901, for the

BID NO: 002-91 SCOPE OF SERVICES: Pro-Ment/demolition services for structures acquired during the ight-of-way acquisition process of the Saminola Caunty HOW TO APPLY: Pre-

spective bidders may request and obtain a complete bid package for the abovereferenced project at ne cost from the Authority's representative, Mary Raulerson, Glatting Lapez Kercher Anglin, Inc., 33 East Pine Street, Or-lando, Fierlde 32001, (467) 843-

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Publish: July 7, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY SEMERAL JURISDICTION CASE NO. 91-325 CA 14 DIV.K CHEMICAL MORTGAGE

CHERYL J. GOFF, et al., NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Ferecisium dated June 27, 1991, and entered in Case No. 91-325 CA 14 Div.K. of the Circuit Court the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein CNEM-ICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY s Plaintiff and CHERYL J. will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the SEAL-NOLE County Courthuse. In Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'cleck A.M. on the 1st day of August, 1991, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 50, UNIT TWO OF WOUNT GREENWOOD, AC-THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 35, PAGES 19-21, PUBLIC RECORDS, COUNTY F SEMINOLE, STATE OF

DATED this 28th day of June. MARYANNE MORSE is Clerk of sald Court By Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clerk Publish: July 7, 14, 1991 DEH 44

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Manage Committy CARE IND. THOSE CA-10-0 WILLIAM E. BERNETT and LINGA P. BERNETT, his wife.

THOMAS S. AND ENHOTT, a man me. TARRY L. BERG. CLERE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT: BARNETT RECOVERY CORPORATION, a FINITION CONTRAL PLORIDA EDUCATORS FEDERAL CREDIT LINCON; and JAMES W. PAYINE, IV and DEBORAH F. PAYINE, IV and DEBORAH F. PAYINE, IN and IR. DEBORAM F. DEBORAM

DEBORAN F. PAYNE, his wife.

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MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK Jane E. Jesswic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 30 & July 7, 1991 DEG-307

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WIN AMDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR SEAMMOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 11-405-CA NAK GUARDIAN BANK, 1/k/a

GUARDIAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. DAVID T. SMITH and BARBARA E. SMITH.

CASE NO: 91-4830-CA-14K BANK OF CENTRAL FLORI-DA a Florida banking

GUARDIAN BANK, I/k/a GUARDIAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, POOL WATER PRODUCTS. INC., a Planta corporation, and HUGHES SUPPLY, INC., a Florida corporation NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Forecleaure dated June 35, 1991. 91-0233-CA-14K, Consolidated with Case No. 91-0635-CA-16K of

the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Sominote County, Floride, wherein THE GUARDIAN BANK is Counter and Cross-Plaintiff, BANK OF CENTRAL PLORI-DA is the Counter-Defendant and POOL WATER PRO-DUCTS, INC. and HUGHES SUPPLY, INC. are Cross-Defendants and DAVID V Defendants, and DAVID T. SMITH, BARBARA E. SMITH are the Detendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Frant Deer of the Seminate County Countesse in Senteral, Seminate County. Floride, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the lat day of August, 1971, the following described property as set forth in said Finel Judg-

Let 35 of SWEETWATER SPRINGS, according to the Plat thorsel, as recorded in Plat Sook is at Page 32 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Fiorida, more particularly described on Exhibit "A" attached herete and made a part hereof EXMIDIT"A"
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Point of Beginning Bearings are based on the East line of the Northeast is of Section 31, Township 20 South Range 29 East, as being North 88°57'43" West, assumed

DATED this 28th day of June. MARYANNE MORSE, Clork

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SPIELER & ASSOCIATES, P.A., 4760 Biscopine Blvd., Milani. Florido 23137 on or testere July 18, 1991, and file the original with the Clork of this Couri citter betwee service upon Plaintiff's afformey or Immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Amended Complaint filediscoin.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court of Semirate County, Florida, this 13th day of June, 1971. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
BY: Cecella V. Ehern
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 14, 23, 36 & July 7, DEG 178

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CIVIL BIVISION
CASE NO. 91-100-CA-10-K
GLENDALE PEDERAL BANK. FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,

J.C. BROWN & COMPANY, INC., RINKER MATERIALS CORPORATION, LWK LEAS-ING. INC., QUICK-FLIGHT STAIR CO., 474/8 SOUTHERN STAIR CASE COMPANY, DAVID KAPLAN 4/6/8 DE-SIGN DECORATING OF OR-LANDO, FERGUSON EN-TERPRISES, INC., KALYN INDUSTRIES, INC. 42/2 LE CLAIRE MARBLE, SCS HARDWOOD FLOORS OF ORLANDO, FUTRELL CUSTOM POOLS, INC., CUSTOMCRAFT MARBLE & STONE CO., INC., THE R.G. COFFMAN COMPANY, INC., WILLIAM KREHL, TRI-R OF FLOORING CENTER, GARY D. HENSON 4/b/s PRO-FESSIONAL WOODWORKING. HUGHES SUPPLY, INC., SU PERIOR TRIM & DOOR, INC., PRESTIGE INDUSTRIES INC SUPPLIES, DEBORAH L. LUKAS d/b/a LUKAS LANDSCAPING, REP-TILE, INC., KEITH HAMMERSLEY CONSTRUCTION, INC., DAVID E. FORD 4/b/a T & T COM-CRETE SPECIALITIES, ROBERSON PLUMBING, IN-SHARONE'S, INC., ED MILCARSKY'S APPLIANCE CENTRE, INC., BRIAN A. COMPTON and LINDA N COMPTON, Nis wife, PETER D. KUC and PENTON E. FROOM

and ROBERTA FROOM. NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 4 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to an Order or Final Judgment of forectosure dated June 27, 1991, and entered in Case No. 912-184 CA-14 K of the Circuit Court of the Eighte Judicial Circuit in and for Seminote County, Florida, wherein GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK IS Plaintiff and J.C. BROWN AND COMPANY, INC., a Fiorida corporation, RINKER MATE-RIALS CORPORATION, LWK LEASING, INC., QUICK FLIGHT STAIR CO., d/b/a COMPANY, DAVID KAPLAN d/b/a DESIGN DECORATING OF ORLANDO, FERGUSON ENTERPRISES, INC., KALYN INDUSTRIES, INC. d/b/a LE CLAIRE MARBLE, SCS HARDWOOD FLOORS OF ORLANDO. FUTRELL CUSTOM POOLS INC., CUSTOMCRAFT MARBLE & STONE CO., INC., THE R.G. COFFMAN COMPANY, INC WILLIAM KREHL, TRIR OF ORLANDO, INC. d/b/a THE FLOORING CENTER, GARY D. HENSON d/b/a PRO-FESSIONAL WOODWORKING. HUGHES SUPPLY, INC., SU-PERIOR TRIM & DOOR, INC., d/b/a PRESTIGE LUMBER & SUPPLIES. DEBORAH L

LUKAS d/b/a LUKAS Landscaping. Rep tile. INC., KEITH HAMMERSLEY CONSTRUCTION, INC., DAVID E. FORD d/b/a T & T CON-CRETE SPECIALTIES. CORPORATED. J SHARONE'S, INC., ED MILCARSKY'S APPLIANCE CENTRE, INC., BRIAN A. COMPTON and LINDA N COMPTON, his wife, PETER D. KUC and FENTON E. FROOM and ROBERTA FROOM are defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 15th day of August, 1991, the following described properly as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment,

LOT SJ. ALAQUA PHASE II. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN AND 29. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

DATED at Santord. Florida. n June 28, 1991 MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Publish July 7, 14, 1991

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO.: 91-541-CA-14G CALIFORNIA FEDERAL BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, ornia Federal Savings and

Plaintitt, WILLIAM L. ARMSTRONG, a single man; OCCUPANT, 2413 Marshall Street, Sanford, Florida 32771: and OCCUPANT. 2417 Marshall Street, Sanford. Florida 32771.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS GIVEN that pur suant to a Summary Final Judgment entered in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse Santord, Seminole County, Flor ide, at 11:00 e.m. on the 25th day of July, 1991, the following described property: Lot 3, Block 6, 3rd Section,

Dreamwold, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4. Page 70, Public Records inole County, Florida DATED this 24th day of June.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 30 & July 7, 1991 DEG-303

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 11-779-CA-14-G

MICHAEL N. JENKINS and BETTY L. JENKINS. Plaintitts. WILLIAM O. BAILEY.

BARBARA A BAILEY, and FLORIDA CONFERENCE UNITED METHODIST CRED IT UNION. Defendants. AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is given that pursuant to the Final Judgment in favor of Plaintiffs entered on June 21, 1991 In Civil Action No. 91 770 CA 14 G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which WILLIAM Q. BAILEY, BARBARA A BAILEY and FLORIDA CONFERENCE UNITED METHODIST CRED IT UNION are the Defendants and MICHAEL N. JENKINS and BETTY L. JENKINS are the Plaintiffs, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front steps of the Seminole County Courthouse Sentord, Seminate County, Flor ide, commencing at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on August 4, 1991, the following described real proper ty set forth in the Final Judg-ment in lavor of Plaintiffs: Lot 48. ALAFAYA WOODS. PHASE IV. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 33. Pages 99 through 102. Public Records of Seminale County. Dated this 2nd day of July.

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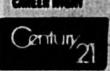
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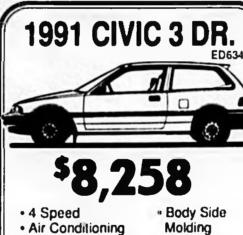
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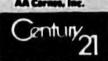
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Librarian Blanche Kissane (front), club President Elda Nichols, Treasurer Louise Buffaloe. Story Page 2.

She knows everything

Historic city's librarian can tell all from A through Z

By LACY DOMEN **Herald People Editor**

ibrarian Blanche Kissane. 96, knows what's written in every book housed in the Maxine McGrath Library in Longwood.

"Oh, I haven't read quite all of them, but I'm working on it," Kissane says, pointing to volumes that are her particular favorites. Age has slowed her down only slightly, she walks with a pronged cane, but her eyes twinkle and her wit is sharp. 'I live close enough to the

library to walk to work, or □See Libraries, Page 15



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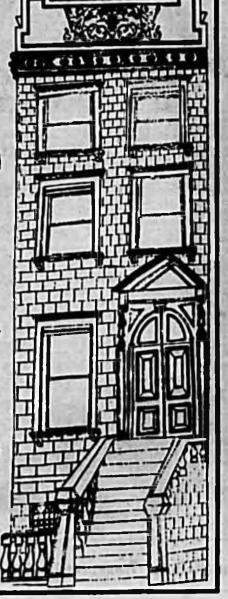
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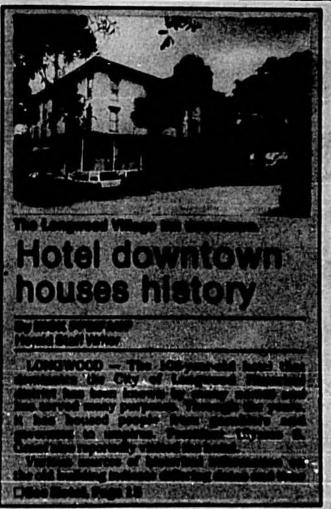
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Stroll into history here

By MOK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — People who enjoy historical buildings will soon be able to take an Old Longwood Village walking tour. It will be a walk into the past, with the focal point of homes built in the late 1800's.

The tour has been an on-going effort on behalf of a number of organizations. Sharon Wright is chairman of the Historic Commission for the City. She said, "This is going to be a big help for the city of Longwood. It's going to be a point of pride, just as our approval to be entered in the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service."

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the downtown historical area. She said partial matching grants would be available to help finance the overall project.

The completion of the walking tour will be formally announced in the near future, as soon as all the final details are worked out.

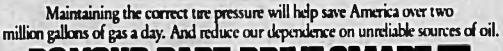
Plans call for a brochure to be available, with a map of the tour, and a brief description of each of the historical buildings that can be visited. Also included is information pertaining to other structures in the Longwood historical area that will not be part of the walking tour or not

Bee Strell, Page 13









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Dividend really pays off for volunteer in reading

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

Yakubchik. a full time homemaker and mother of two, believes the key to success in school is parental involvement.

But, in Instances where youngsters either have uninvolved parents or where the student might need just a little more assistance, Yakubchik is willing to lend a helping hand.

A Dividends volunteer at Longwood Elementary School and Milwee Middle School, she has put in more than 5,000 hours of volunteer service to the schools.

More than 1.000 of those hours were logged this year at Longwood Elementary alone.

"Really, it's not work," she said. "I enjoy doing it."

Yakubchik volunteers much of her time in the library at Milwee Middle School where her daughter Elizabeth just completed the seventh grade.

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-Kathy Yakubchik

"I like encouraging a love of reading in kids," she said.

When she's not working in the library at Milwee. Yakubchik can be found working with first and fourth graders at Longwood Elementary.

Primarily, she is involved in listening to the youngsters tell her about the books that they've read, but she helps out with other subjects as well.

Though she has not completed her college degree. Yakubchik was two years into a major in science before she left school to get married.

"I hope to go back and finish my degree some day," she said.

She noted that the

school volunteers are fespected by the students, who enjoy the adult companionship.

"Many of these kids are starved for adult attention," she said. "I go into the lunchroom to eat and they just flock around."

In addition to volunteering her time in the classrooms. Yakubchik has a licence to substitute teach and often fills in when the teachers she assists can not be in class.

"Because I work with the classes on a regular basis." she said. "I know the routine. They can't put anything over on me."

Yakubchik is also very involved in the PTA at both schools. Next year she will serve as president of the group at Longwood Elementary and will be on the board of Milwee's group.

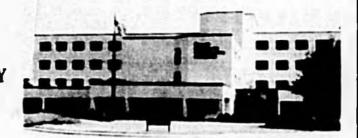
"I never get tired of doing this," she said. "But when I go home. I'm home. That's the time for my family."



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Kathy Yakubchik outside Longwood school where she volunteers.

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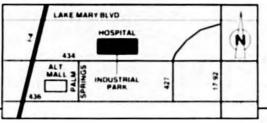
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center lends needed hand

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The South Seminole Christian Sharing Center lends a hand to the needy often when there are no others available.

"There is really not a lot of help out there," says Angic Romagosa. director of the center. "We are kind of the last hope for a lot of people."

For five years, the sharing center at 1680 N. County Road 427 has offered food, clothing and financial assistance to those who have no where to turn in an emergency.

The center is supplied by 42 area churches and some private donations. but does not restrict assistance according to income or religious beliefs. Romagosa is the only paid staff member.

full-time volunteers and about a dozen other volunteers daily. The center is open 9 to 1 five days.

"Lately, we've had a lot more middle-income people coming in.'

lose their jobs and they have trouble meeting a rent payment or a utility bill. We do what we can to help them."

Romagosa says the center helps an average of about 260 families a month. If finacial assistance is given. Romagosa says the landlord or the utility company is first contacted to assure there is a problem. If so, a check is issued to the landlord or company, not the individual.

The center asks for indentification to make sure they aren't a fugitive or a resident of Sanford. The Sanford Christian Sharing Center, which is nota affiliated with the South Seminole center, serves only Sanford residents.

The South Seminole She is assisted by two center serves all other residents of the county. Romagosa says.

> Romagosa says though the center is equipped and operated by local churches, center staff do



Susan Koos (left), a volunteer at the center, and Angle Romagosa, director, prepare a food package.



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Area: Longwood: 5.5 sq. miles.

Population: 13,462.

Tax rates: Property. 4.15 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value, minus exemptions, including \$25,000 homestead exemption; 6 percent sales tax; no state income tax.

Government: Five commissioners elected from districts; mayor and deputy mayor are elected from among them. Appointed city administrator and city clerk.

Parks and Recreation: Numerous neighborhood parks featuring ballfields, picnic areas and shuffleboard.

Police and fire: Fulltime police department. 339-1297; fulltime fire department, 260-3490.

Schools: Three elementary schools, two middle schools, one high school.

Utilities: Longwood Electricity: Florida Power, 501 E. 434, 629-1010. Telephone: United Telephone Company, 850 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, 339-1811. Water: City of Longwood Utilities located at City Hall. Longwood County



Hank Hardy, mayor of Longwood

and some city residents are serviced by SanLando Utilities for water and sewer, and Longwood Utilities, Inc., west of C.R. 427

Payroll: Longwood annual city payroll, excluding elected officials' pay: \$3.3 million. Each commissioner and the mayor

receive \$4200 a year. Budget: \$10.8 million.

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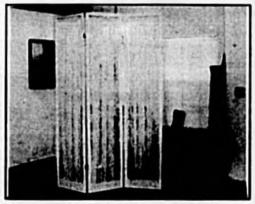


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South Seminole hospital begins work toward new obstetrics unit

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - A new arrival is expected at the South Seminole Community Hospital. Construction is about to begin on a new 126 bed acute care obstetrics

The addition to the facility is set to begin this month. It will consist of a remodeling project on the existing fourth floor as well as the addition of a new wing to that area. In total, the project will cost \$3.2 million. Of that amount, \$1.9 million is in actual construction costs, the other \$1.3 million is for equipment to be added to the new facility.

The unit will consist of six LDRP suites, (labor, delivery, recovery and port partum rest). They are an improved version of the birthing room but have more technology. safety and options. The expectant mother will stay in the beautifully decorated suite from admission through to



Catherine Privett, director of Women's Services and Steven Grimm, hospital CEOm review plans for new obstetrics

discharge.

Catherine Privott. director of Womens Services at South Seminole said, "We will be focusing on the physical. social and psychological needs of the total family." She explained that the suites could be used to not only serve prospective or new mothers. but husbands, families and other children in the

family. Some would even contain a private whirlpool tub.

The additions to the hospital are being made at the suggestions of various obstetricians. including area Drs. Clyde Climer, Wille Newman and David Goss. At their urging, a vast study was made to determine the best possible approach. According to the hospi-

tal's Chief Executive Officer Steve Grimm. "Those studies revealed a need existed which more than justified the addition to the hospital. We specifically designed the OB unit similar to our top HealhTrust hospitals across the country who have the most efficient and attractive units."

In addition to the LDRP ☐See Hospital, Page 12



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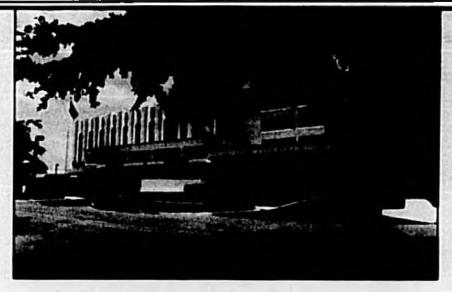
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Coach inspires and wins

By ROSSIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - In the track meet of life, many choose to sprint around the inside lane, looking only for the fastest times. the easiest route, and individual stardom.

Fred Finke, however, runs a different race. opting to stay in the outside lane and help make those dashing by him better athletes.

For the past nine years. Finke has coached cross country and track teams in the state, including his last six at Lyman High School. His squads have won three state titles and under his tutelage, six runners have been named All-American. and over six of his pupils currently compete for Division I schools.

But more importantly for Finke, he has strengthened the love of each athlete for his/her sport, thereby adding pleasure to their life, and. in turn, his.

goes." said Finke. there, sometimes it

I'm the one who's introducing the athletes to the sport. My job is to keep the kids interested in the sport. The joy is having someone come back 10 years later and tell me that they are running four times a week.

-Coach Fred Finke

"I'm the one who's coaching job came in introducing the athletes to the sport. My job is to keep the kids interested in the sport. The joy is having someone come back 10 years later and tell me that the are running four times a week."

Some of the athletes who have trained under Finke do better than that. running everyday for a major college, such as Teddy Mitchell at Tennessee, or for the United Staes, as Janet Greenberg will do for a portion of her at the Elite Camp. where she will train for a future berth in the Olympics.

Finke began his coaching career as a youngster at Harding College in Arkansas. where he ran on the "Winning comes and cross country and track teams as well as serving Sometimes the talent is as the captain for the swim team.

His first high-school

Florida at Mount Dora Bible School, where he and his wife Meredith also housed troubled youth. In 1983, Finke won his first state title with the boy's track squad from that school. But he also learned his first lesson as a coach, a humbling one.

During that year's state meet. Finke's desire to win overcame him - and he made Kevin Cantrell. one his top distance runners, compete in the mile, two-mile, and 880 meter runs. Cantrell won the mile and 880 as well as finishing second in the two-mile race. But he never again ran competi-

Finke blames himself.

"I don't think it was worth it." Finke commented about his first state title. "I was more worried about winning or losing than the athletes.

Love your athletes, not the winning."

From there Finke traveled to Mount Dora. where he led the girls' track team to a state title in 1985.

But the next year, Finke changed again. this time to Lyman.

"Seminole County had always been a hotbed for track and cross country, said Finke. "I figured if you're going to compete. you might as well compete with the best."

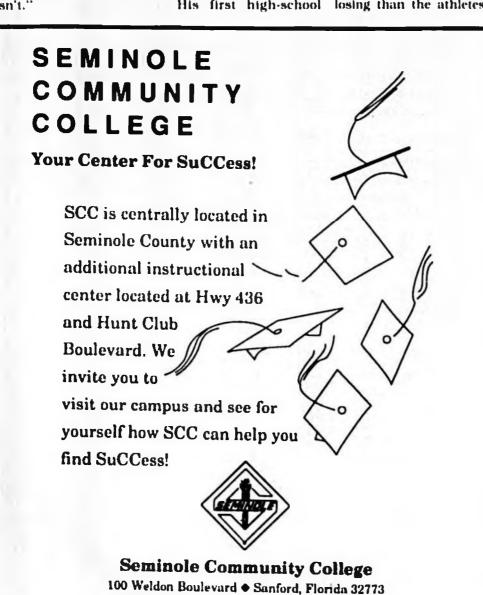
And Finke has done nothing to dispell the notion the Seminole County is Florida's racing haven, especially distance running. This past year, his youthful girl's cross-country squad won the state without the benefit of having a senior participating.

"He's enhanced the history of Seminole □ Bee Finke, Page 12



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Fred Finke coaches at Lyman High School.



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Prevention is goal of firefighters

By NICK PFEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

LONGWOOD - Members of the Longwood Fire Department are doing more than extinguishing fires. They are busy doing what they starting.

For the past several months, the department has been conducting a Safety Survey Program. The main goal is for the city's fire fighters to contact all of the bustnesses located in the city of Longwood. Each shift has been given responsibility for covering a particular area.

Not only are the visits helping firemen to know more about the location and layouts of particular businesses, but they are important in helping owners, proprietors and employees know more about hazardous materials that may be housed in their building. In cases where problems have project, or arrangement been uncovered, owners are made aware of possible improvements and/or repairs they may Lt. Whitlock at Longmake to bring the wood fire station 15. establishment into com-

pliance with the city codes.

Lt. Laurie Whitlock of the Longwood Fire Department has been responsible for providing many classes to businesses, homeowner associations, schools, can to prevent fires from churches, hospital groups and individuals. Some of the projects involve extinguisher classes, station tours, fire safety classes, first aid classes, home and bustness fire safety inspections and classes in CPR.

The school room activities include those in day care centers as well as Lyman High School. Other sessions have been held with both Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups.

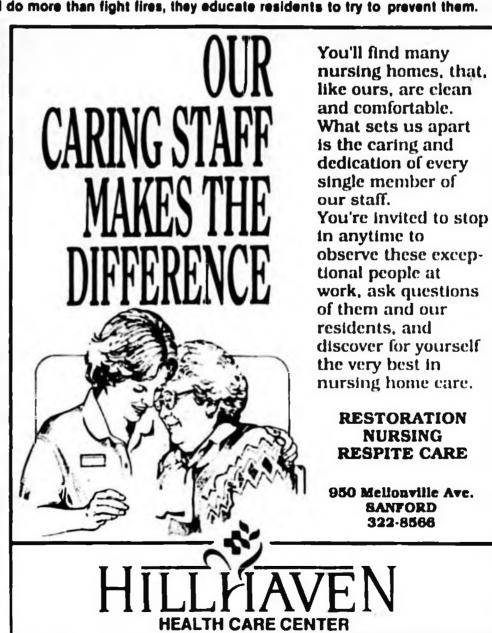
The Fire Department has found it is not only an excellent way in which to help Longwood residents and business leaders, but to serve as a public relations vehicle.

Information on the for tours, demonstrations or business checks, can be made by contacting 260-3490.



Fireighters in Longwood do more than fight fires, they educate residents to try to prevent them.





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not try to "preach" to the people they serve.

"We don't put a whole lot of requirements on people," she mays. "We try to take care of their physical hurt first. We. feel they're not receptive to spiritual mesistance. Maybe later."



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units, two additional operating rooms, a baby nursery and a gynecological unit will be added to handle other womens' medical needs.

With the pending construction start-up in July, it could be said that South Seminole Community Hospital is going into an "eight month labor" of its own. Completion is slated for February of 1992.

County being successful (in track and cross country)," said Lake Howell cross country and girl's track coach Tom Hammontree. "He's continued the long trend of Seminole County having productive teams for many years."

For his first three years at Lyman, Finke still lived in Mount Dora. commuting every day. But then the city of Longwood embraced

them, and they have about a mile from Lyman High School since.

"I like the people so much I decided to move here," Finke explained. "I just love the community. Longwood Elementary is one of the best school I have ever been.

"I can walk around the block without being hurt and we have access to all sorts of field and parks."

Finke has one son. John, age nine.

With all his prestige.

Finke could have easily moved up to the college ranks years ago. In fact, he has entertained offers from various schools across the land.

But he doesn't want to leave Lyman or the community of Longwood.

"I love the subject matter I teach," said Finke. who instructs students in Earth-space science. "As long as I love what I'm doing. I see no reason to leave. Success isn't the goal. It's the journey."

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center include prenatal care and labwork, nutrition counseling, management of labor and delivery, family planning counseling, routine gynegology services and childbirth education classes.

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According to present plans, all of the structures are located west of S.R. 427, within a few blocks distance from the City Hall. Currently being planned for in-clusion in the Old Longwood Village Walking Tour are the following:

Bradlee-McIntyre

Built in 1885, it is considered as one of the last remaining examples of the luxurious winter cottages built in South Seminole County. The building is currently being restored with funds from the National Park Service under supervision of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation.

Inside-Outside

Originally built in the Boston area in the 1870's. It was so-named because of its unique style of construction. The house was shipped first to Sanford by water, then mule-carried to Altamonte Springs where it was rebuilt. It was eventually moved to Longwood in April, 1973 and has been restored by private owners.

The structure was built in 1879, on property given by E.W. Henck, one of the founders of Longwood. First services were held in the church on Easter Sunday, 1882. It has been used as a church continuously and contains many of the original fittings installed during the initial con-

Clouser Cottage

A temporary home built by Joseph B. Clouser, for his wife and family. Clouser was building the Longwood Hotel, and a larger house at the time his wife arrivedfrom Pennsylvania.

Clouser House

Built between 1885-1890 by Joseph B. Clouser, it became the eventual Clouser family home. It is architecturally similar to Pennsylvania farm houses. Used for some time as an antique shop, it now serves as the Longwood Birthing Home.

School House

Originally built as a 2-room school in the 1880's it was used as a the tour is now nearing school until 1924. The completion.

building then became the City Hall and fire department building until the mid 1950's. It is presently used as offices, by Mr. & Mrs. Tom Pratt. The entrance foyer is a permanent school room

Bradford House

Built in the 1880's, it is believed to be one of the oldest houses to be built in its present location, although a complete his-tory of the building has not been completed.

It was divided into a number of small apartments for many years, but has since been restored to its original appearance by the present owner, Mrs. Robert. Bradford.

While a complete list has not been finalized. other structures that may be included in the walking tour are the E.W. Henck House, Fitch House, Hopkins Home, Milwee Home, Civic League Building, Longwood Hotel and possibly several small cottages.

The Longwood Historical Society has spent a great deal of time and effort on the project, and the final establishment of

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periods. All agree however, that the structure was started by Edward W. Henck, credited with being one of the principal founders of the city. In 1883 he commissioned a builder, Joshia B. Clouser, to construct the hotel. It took five years to complete, and was opened as 'The Waltham" in 1968.

Following the terrible citrus freeze of 1894, the hotel was closed. It was not reopened until 1910, when it was purchased by C.W. Enteminger. His ownership and operation continued for 12 years. He is credited with having installed spittoons and gaslights in the lobby. In 1922, Entaminger sold the structure to George E. Clark, a former shoe salesman for Bass Shoes who gave the hotel his own name. calling it the "St. George Hotel."

On April 3, 1923, Clark and his wife held an ice cream social for the citizens of Longwood. During the festivity, Clark was found dead at the rear of the hotel. His browner Fred then took over the hotel. He re-furbished it and reopened

the hotel as a gambling house called "The Orange and Black Hotel'

In 1926 it was sold to Ed Crocker, head of a baseball syndicate. He arranged for it to be the site of the National Governors' Conference in 1929. Thirty-two governors attended a reception at the hotel that year.

The next sales were made in 1946, to F.S. Sanders, then in 1947 to Maximilian Shepard. Shepard started operation of a restaurant in addition to operating the

hotel. From 1952 to 57, the building was used for living space and classrooms for the George Barr Umpire School. Aspiring umpires learned their trade in nearby ball fields, but spent their evenings at the hotel.

In 1957, L.T. Hunt, Sr., purchased the hotel, and remained the owner for 15 years. In 1964, the motion picture "Johnny Tiger", starring Robert Taylor and Chad Everett, was filmed using the hotel as one of the featured backgrounds. In 1969 the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation made the hotel its center of activities.

The hotel was again sold in 1972, to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bradford who re-named it the "Longwood Village Inn".

It was sold the following year to Mr. & Mrs. George St. Laurent, and in 1979 it was donated to Cornell University.

The Centennial Company acquired the prop erty from Cornell in 1983 and began plans for restoration. Centennial teamed with Orlando Architect Robert Kelley and noted historic presentation attorney William S. Turnbull, to proceed with working toward nomination of the project to the National Register of Historic Places. The nomination was made by the Florida Department of State in February 1964, and the following July a rehabilitation program was certified, having met with approval by the Secretary of the Interior.

The latest rebuilding project was started in November, 1984 and completed in August. 1985. Most of the structure is now being used for office suites of various sizes and styles.



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Herald Staff Writer

Longwood was begun as a model of a New with eight stops in be-England town and much tween. At this time, it of its early history had ties to the Northeast.

The city's founder was States. E.W. Henck, who arrived in the area in 1873 from Massachusetts to join the ties to New England. growing community of Francke wrote most of Myrtle Lake. He renamed the bonds used to finance the community "Long-wood" after a Boston by the owners of the suburb of the same name Boston Daily Herald. The he helped lay out.

tailed in "Early Days of Seminole County, Flori- The community community and commun Seminole County Historical Commission.

helped form the South money. The Florida state.

Florida Railroad, which Midland Railroad was an offered daily two-way transportation between Orlando and Sanford was the southernmost railroad in the United

The railroad also showed the community's railroad became known as the only one in the Accounts of Long. as the only one in the wood's history are deoperated by a newspaper.

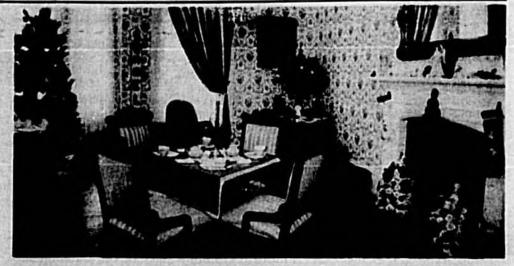
In 1886, another railroad was begun again In 1880, Hencke using New England

unsuccesful venture and by 1891, it was in receivership. Also, Peter A. Demens, another railroad builder, also lived in Longwood, although he never built a line from

By 1887, Longwood had grown to a population of 1.027, the second-largest community in what became Seminole County in 1913. The growing community boasted five churches. three hotels, eight stores and a weekly newspaper.

Demens was a leading

In 1926, Longwood was known as the poultry center of the





Built in 1885, the Bradlee-McIntyre House (left) is considered one of the last examples of the luxurious winter cottages built in South Seminole County. It is in the Longwood Historic Distict that was placed on the National Register of Historic Places last year. The ladies' parlor (above) is on the first floor.

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Librarian

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ride a bike," she confidea.

The historic library, founded in 1912, is a project of the Longwood Civic League Woman's

"That's pretty old. Almost as old as I am." Kissane chuckles.

Between the walls. about 3,000 volumes are tended lovingly by Kissane. She can recommend selections, issue a library card, or almost 30 years, she says Nichola says. she likes the city just

existence."

A former volunteer presented them to her. Pink Lady at Central

Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, Kissane now resides at Longwood Re-tirement Village and volunteers her time closer to home.

"I don't think the patients liked me. I could read their minds," she laughs and says.

Kissane, a former schoolteacher, now chooses to read stories to schoolchildren in the library at Longwood Eiementary School.

"Blanche is a wonchat politics with her derful story-teller, so welcomed visitors. A expressive," woman's Longwood resident for club President Elda

Kissane was touched when the kindergartners "Why do you think I to whom she read stories stayed?" she says. She last year all made her calls Longwood "old in paper presents to which tradition but modern in they signed their names. On the last day of school "Absolutely. Of course, the giggling children if I can't find a ride, I'll

"They were kin-

dergartners. I didn't know they knew how to

spell!" she relates. Kissane is a published author, having written books for teenagers and of poetry.

She's quite an author." Louise Buffaloe, woman's club treasurer

Although the library is not affiliated with the county system, it was once the only one in the area, and still is the only one in Longwood.

"The public is always welcome here. We're just a little amaller, but we have a nice selection," Kissane says.

The library is closed for the summer, but will reopen in late September. Kissane says she will be back.

walk," she determinedly

Good words

Chamber focuses attention on city

By Mick PPEIPAU Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The official name is bimunicipal. "The Long-wood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Com-merce." The work it ac-complishes is also equally done for each of the two cities. Alex Gourlay is the current president.

We play an active role in Longwood, just as we do in Winter Springs." he said. "This year one of our major Longwood projects was the presentation of \$2,500 in scholarships to schiors of Lyman and Lake Brantley High Schools." Four of this year's scholarships were newly presented to graduating students, while the others were given to previous winners so their

Ewe are a clearing house for out of town people who are considering a move to this area.

-Alex Gourley

higher education could

He explained that one of the big jobs done on a recurring basis is cooperation in working with the city's beautification committee on a variety of

"In connection with the Lake Mary and Oviedo Chambers, we hold a very active Bustness Education day every fall." Gourlay said. The program takes students into work places for on-the-job information they may be able to use

career or additional study needs they might pursue.

He said, "We also have our Business After Hours meetings where we welcome new businesses into Longwood, and we hold an occasional Longwood Day, when we invite the city leaders to address our group."

Through the publications, the Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce also advises members of the two areas about upcoming events, special observances, and new businesses. "We're also sort of a clearing house for out of town or out of state business people who may be considering a move to this area and want information about the city, or the governmental and business climates," he said.

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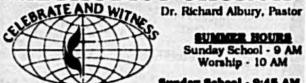
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