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Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s Wind northeast 10 mph.

For more weather see page 2A

TODAY

BRIEFS

Developing area

TRATIROW - Seminole County's Devel opiniont Review Commuttee will hear a request next week for a clubbouse expansion in the addition to Country Club at Heathrew According to the site plan to be considered, the existing clubbouse is to be expanded by anadditional 7,000 square feet, plus an additional, 9.750 square feet of parking area on 4.5 acres.

The facility is located on Bindgewater Drive in the Heathrow Planned Erban Development (PCD) Discussion is scheduled for 1.30 p.ur.

Also scheduled at the same meeting beggirang at 2 p.m. is consideration of a new site. plan for a 28 100 square toot medical office. highling by Winter Park Hospital, at Oxiclo-Crossing, Red Bug Lake Road at Oyiedo Tetra e That bearing will begin at 2 p.m.

At 2 30 p.m. the committee will consider a site plan for a 13.769 square foot church with 3.708 square tect of parking on the east side of Cameton Avenue, I 4 mic south of SR 46 in Santord

The Development Review meeting will be held Wednesday Jeb 49 at 1101 L. First Street

St. Johns Festival

SASLORD - Plans are being finalized for the 27th annual St. Johns River Fine Arts and Crafts Festival scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March Land 2 at Fort Mellon Park

Institletion to many booths, food concessions, and displays this will be both a juried and non-puried art show, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and AT&T:

For details on the event, contact the chamber othice at 322-2212.

investment club

CASSELBERRY - The recently formed in vestment Club will meet beginning at 40 a m. this Eriday at the Casselberry Senior Center. The club is still seeking new members for additional information phone 696.5187.

The Casselberry Semon Center is located at 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive-

Day with Congress

Business and community leaders are being invited to meet with members of Florida's congressional delegation in the 1997 Day with Congress in Florida, this Thursday and Eriday at Disney's Yacht Club Resort in Orlando.

At least a dozen Florida members of Congress have indicated they will participate

The event is conducted by the Florida Chamber of Commerce, and co-hosted by the Florida Association of Counties and the Florida League of Cities.

Cost of the conference starts at \$179. For further information phone 1-800-204-6002

Planning meeting

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board will meet tonight beginning at 7 p m

Detris on the agenda include consideration of a prehiminary subdivision for Primera Boulevard. Phase 2, site plan review for a 95-foot fall. office building on the west side of Currency Circle in Primera, and a minor subdivision of 1.9 acres at 1325 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

The inceting will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

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fif you care enough for a result, you will almost certainly attain it.

-William James

Fired and fighting back

Ex-county head delivers report discrediting her accusers

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - This morning with the thick of her wrist and the slam of a half-meh thick file tolder, Joyce Suber threw down the gauntlet in what could be a promay ted hattle with Seminole County

government Subst, the former land acquisition. coordinator for the county was fired in August for allegedly work ing on her son's unsuccessful campaign for Gulf County property. appraiser during one hear of time. during which she was paid by Seminole County

Her employer evaluations during the nine and a half-years she had worked for the county had consistently rated her as performing ator more often above expectations. Suber misists she was terminated.

And she is not going to let the word of a few disgrantled fellow employees by the final word on the

See Suber, Page 5A



Joyce Suber is ready to set the county on its ear with. Bowlin, administrative assistant to Commissioner Grant the report she prepared to the cover to cover the Major with instructions that he read it cover to cover morning. She presented are and the report to Fathy and action it

A tree grows in Sanford



The Sanford Scenic Improvement Board field a free planting ceremony for Arbor Day Monday, at Sanford's Centennial Park in the 400 block of Oak and Park avenues Officiating left, is Grounds Maintenance Coordinator Howard Jefferies, Among persons,

attending left to right, Sit. Commissioner Kerry Lyons with daughter Kait - Mayor Larry Dale, and Betty Cannavinno, chairman of the Scenic Improvement Board. The tree planted for the occasion was a special Live Oak

Sanford condemns 25 rickety buildings

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - City Commissioner Kerry Lyons and City Manager Bill Summons tried to explain time after time, approving a building condemnation doesn't mean the huilding will be forn down. In fact. Summons said, the autors to preserve most of these structures not demolish them.

It progress is made. Avons said. extensions are granted. We don't want to demolish any buildings.

The matter came up disting Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting with 25 separate structures listed for condemnation consideration.

Name of the property owners or their representatives appeared before the commission to urge reconsuleration. Several said their properties were to be offered for sale and the appearence of a condemnation sign on the building would greatly reduce the selling

See Condemn, Page 5A

Cops nab man for aiding escape

From staff reports

SANFORD - A Ronald Secor. 19, of 2884 Highpotni Court. Deltona, was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies Monday morning after he reportedly helped a 17-year old girl escape from Lake. Mary police.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said the incident began shortly after 6 a.m. Monday morning as a Lake Mary officer was driving the girl to the Juvenile Detention Center (JDC), on an aggravated assault charge. He said as the patrol car arrived at the JDC. the girl managed to slip out of her handculfs and run from the car.

Deputies and police next reported seeing ber getting into a car in the Shenandoah Village mobile home Bee Zecape, Page 5A

Amnesty Day



The Seminole County Solid Waste Department fielded all sorts of toxic waste from residents Saturday. Batteries, paint, oil and pesticides were among the poisons turned in. The county sponsors the program to avoid the dumping of toxic waste into the environment. Chemicals are processed and recorded after they are collected.

County takes toxic waste out of the environment

By STEVE BARNES Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Solid Waste Department offered amnesty to anyone wanting to dispose of their toxic waste Saturday, at the collection site located on the corner of US Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard.

People were allowed to drop off all types of dangerous waste products without fear of prosecution as long as the material was privately owned and not a business related byproduct.

According to John Hauserman, an environmental inspector for the county, the program See Toxic, Page 3A

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PPEIFAUF

Today 8 ...

SANFORD - Today is Shrove Tuesday, always observed on the day before Ash Wednesday. For some reason (unbeknownst to us) it's also kne wn as Pancake wasday and Fat Tuesday.

Not necessarily in observance of the event, but the organizers of the 1997 Golden Age Game Olympics in Sanford have already assured us there will be pancake races as competition events in this year's games. But that's not until November.

Today, there are pancake races being held in Liberal. Kansas, Olney and Bucks England, and many other locations around the world. After all, it is "International Pancake

Olney, England has held these and related events every year since 1445. In Olney, competitors must be women, over 16 years of age. They must be wearing traditional housewife's costumes including apron and headcovering. Shrove Tuesday services start at the local church immediately following comple-

For those who are wondering. in Webster's dictionary, the word Shrove says, "see Shrive." Then you turn to that, and it says (in at least one edition). "see Shrove." It means, "to hear the confession of and give absolution to...'

In Liberal, Kansas, this will be the 48th annual pancake flipping race. Requirements for contestants is the same as in Olney. What makes it international is that there is always competition between Liberal and Olney. Which race winner will have the fastest time over similar courses?

Shrove Tuesday with the traditional meal of salted mutton and thick pea soup.

Of course in New Orleans, it's Mardi Gras. (also held at some Alabama, Mississippi and Florida locations). Rather than Shrove Tuesday, they call it "Fat Tuesday."

In Hamtramck, Michigan, (credited with being the birthplace of Nick Pfeifauf), it's Paczki Day, held prior to Lent for baking and selling a delicious pastry known as paczki. described as a distant cousin to the jelly doughnut. Mostly observed by Polish citizens.

Therefore, with the paczki. salted mutton, and thick pea soup, it's little wonder that it's called "Fat Tuesday."

Historically, today is the an-



Participants in the 1998 Pancake Flipping event at the Golden Age Games in Sanford. The Sanford turnout however is small po-

niversary of the birth of Thomas tional Inventors' Day." Alva Edison. American inventor

Edison is quoted as saying. who had over 1,200 patents. His "Genius is one percent inspirabirthday is also known as "Na- tion and 99 percent perspira-

tato-pancakes compared to the biggest flipping competitions in the world, today, in Liberal, Kansas and Olney, England.

actress Tina Louise, 63; Sidney Shelden, 80; and ac-musician and band leader tor Burt Reynolds, 61.

on."

Sergio Mendes, 56; actor

Today's birthdays include Leslie Rielsen, 75, author

Looking for good kids

Greater Seminole La Sertoma is looking to honor a local youth who personifies La Sertoma's aim of service to mankind.

Each year, in addition to volunteer work, awarding of scholarships and aiding the deaf children of Seminole County. La Sertoma honors a young boy or girl over the age of 12 who spends time giving themselves to theirs. This service may be given either in their schools, neighborhoods or churches, etc.

Last year's winner was Robinson, 12. Middle School. Marcus was awarded La Sertoma's Youth Service award for the many hours he spent helping in his church and at a local nursing home, as well as

If you know of a young person that you would like to this honor.

please contact Ann Shea at 323-2042 for an application. Deadline is February 14. The winner and his/her parents will be invited to La Sertoma's Feb. 27th meeting, where the award will take place.

Two La Sertoma members recently were honored for their service to mankind. Marge Schmidt was awarded the J.C. Penney Volunteer Award for the many hours she has given to the Grove Cour Center. Nancy Chess awarded both the G Seminole La Sertoma of the Year" plaque as well the Florida-Carribean Barional "Human of the Year" award.

Nancy, who is second vice president of Greater Seminole La Sertoma, was honored for fund raising for the group as well as her work for the community.

New exhibit set at SCC

Seminole Community College to 7 p.m. with a brief talk by will present African Sculpture from the Collection of Maury

The public is invited to attend Hurt from Thursday, Feb. 13 through Thursday, March 13.

The opening reception for the

from Teresa Reinhardt at the

office of Corrine Brown, 872-

The deadline for the com-

The Fine Arts Gallery at exhibit will be on Feb. 13 from 5

the opening and the exhibit which consists of an assortment of African masks that reflect the striking power and formal sophistication of African

SCC Fine Arts Gallery hours are Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on evenings when there are films. concerts or theater productions

in the Fine Arts Theatre. For more information, call 328-2039.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

petition is April 22.

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s to near 60. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind east 10 mph. Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s north to the mid to upper 50s central and south. Highs in the mid to upper 60s north to the lower to mid 70s central.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a

TIDES

WEDNESDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 2:45 a.m., 3:06 p.m., maj., 8:55 a.m., 9:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:47 a.m., 6:02 p.m.; lows, ---, 12:03 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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Vintage view

These nine year old girls and their Sunday School teacher are all dressed up for a costume party at the First Baptist Church of Sanford. The year was 1954. Pictured in the back are the teacher, Mrs. Noah Booth, Debbie Warfield, Debbie RiCHarde and Vicki Patterson. In the front are Dorina Hunter, Jorie Rumney and Linda Seymour.

IN BRIEF

O.J. must pay \$33.5 million

SANTA MONICA, Calif. A jury added \$25 million in punitive damages Monday on O.J. Simpson for the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, Ronald Goldman. The judgment is on top of \$6.5 million in compensatory damages awarded last

Simpson, 49, who was acquitted of murder in October 1995, was not in court for the verdict. He got the news after a round of golf at Knollwood Country Club in Granada Hills.

The \$33.5 million dwarfs the \$15.7 million that the plaintiffs estimated Simpson is worth.

Under California law, Simpson is permitted to keep \$75,000 worth of home equity, a car worth \$1,900 and whatever furniture and clothing a judge deems "ordinarily and reasonably necessary" for everyday living.

Air Force curbs F-16s

WASHINGTON - The Air Force suspended all training flights over the Gulf of Mexico and the East Coast Monday after two new reports of close encounters between F-16s and commercial aircraft over New Mexico and Texas.

Both of the incidents occured on Friday, Air Force officials

There have been four incidents in a three-day period lest week between the highly maneuverable fighter jets and lumbering passenger planes.

Air Force officials had no explanation for why the sudden

rash of incidents. The Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board are investigating each of the incidents.

McCollum isn't ready for run at U.S. Senate

From staff reports

LONGWOOD — U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Fia.) said Monday that he will not challenge U.S. Senator Bob Graham (D-Fia.) in

"I fully intend to run for the U.S. Senate," McCollum said. 'but now is simply not the time

Graham, a former two-term governor seeking his third term in the U.S. Senate ended any speculation that he might run for governor. Graham's reputa-tion as a skilled fund raiser had nothing to do with McCollum's decision, however.

"The base of support for me was very good," Longwood re-ident McCollum said.

Around the world

By VICKI ROSSRINGS Herald Senior Staff Writer

OVIEDO — Students at Stenstrom Elementary School in Oviedo will be learning about Amelia Earhart's attempt to fly around the world in a unique way this year.

The youngsters will log on to their computers to follow the flight as it is recreated on the internet.

To mark the 60th anniversary of her departure on the round the world flight that she never completed. World Flight will recreate the flight and inspire youngsters through her words.

On March 17, the students will board Earhart's Lockheed Electra 105 with the help of veteran pilot Linda Finch.

Finch and her team restored a vintage plane like Earharts and will recreate the flight, touching down in cities across the route.

Finch will report to the students about what she sees and what she is doing through a computer link up on the world wide web.

Students will be able to email her with questions or comments. Unlike Earhart, Finch will

complete Earhart's flight

plan and make the trip around the world. "The idea is to teach kids about hard work, self teem and success." Finch

An artistic discovery

By VICKI Describer Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - 'In an effort to encourage young artists to express themselves through a variety of media, the U.S. Congress is once again sponsoring their annual art competition.

Corrine Brown, representative of the third district, has put out a call for local artists to participate in the 1997 Congressional High School Art Competition, which is this year entitled "An Artistic Discovery."

This competition is open to all high school students in the district.

Any student, currently enrolled in high school, may submit an original two-dimensional artwork that is no larger than 32 inches square and

The winning entry will be hung in the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. as the repre-sentative of District Three.

"I'm currently accepting en-tries for inclusion in this year's competition," Brown said.

There are several categories in which a piece may be entered in the contest, Brown noted.

Paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor or any mixed media • Drawings or O Prints: lithograph.

silkscreen, monotype, woodcut

and intaglio Brown noted that photography, computer generated art, masks and sculptures. are not permitted in the competition.

Students will be asked to sign a release that permits the government to use the winning entries in books or brochures. Details are available from any

water temperature of 62 degrees.

5:52 a.m., 6:07 p.m.; lows, ---, 12:08 p.m.; Cocca Beach; highs, 6:07 a.m., 6:23 p.m.; lows, ---, 12:23 p.m.

POLICE BRIEFS

Double arrest

Joseph L. Bontos. 42, 364 Golf Cove Court, Banford, was arrested twice by Sanford police Sunday. At 12:48 p.m., officers arrested him as the result of making reported threats through letters and phone calls to his wife, whom he was said to be divorcing. He was charged with aggravated stalking.

After being released from the John E. Polk Correctional

Facility, police were called at 6:06 p.m. to a church at 419 Park Avenue, where he was said to be possibly waiting for his wife and son who attended the church. Sontos had been issued a trespass warning for that property on Dec. 15.

This time police arrested him again on charges of aggravated stalking and trespassing on property.

Stolen and recovered vehicles

OA silver 1988 Buick, license number JTM-41C was reported stolen Saturday from the 2400 block of S. Sanford Avenue in Sanford.

OA 1985 Dodge pickup was reported stolen Sunday in the 300 block of Summerlin Avenue. Sanford police said the vehicle was located the same day at Key Avenue and Forest

 A 1977 Ford was reported stolen Sunday in the 600 block of S. Park Avenue in Sanford. It has since been located at 12th Street and Oleander Avenue.

•A 1993 Isuzu pickup was reported stolen Sunday in the 1400 block of W. 12th Street in Sanford. It was located near Eighth Street and Persommon Avenue.

Auto theft

Sheriff's deputies were called to the Rand Yard Road area west of Sanford Thursday regarding a suspicious vehicle. When they arrived, they said they saw a man and woman in the vehicle. The man reportedly attacked a deputy then fled on foot. He was eventually apprehended hiding under a building near 18th Street and Southwest Road. The vehicle he was in had been reported stolen in the 3300 block of W. SR-46!

Leroy Leon Fisher, 23, of 2171 W. 18th Street, was subsequently charged with grand theft auto, resisting an officer with violence, and battery on a law enforcement officer.

Traffic stops

 Antonio D. Byrd, 21, 144 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Saturday on SR-46 near Hickman Drive. A search of the vehicle reportedly uncovered cannabis. Byrd was charged with possession/selling/manufacturing a controlled substance, and possession of 20 grams of cannabia.

 Michael Eugene Dyer, 49, listed as homeless, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Friday on SR-46 near Sipes Avenue in Midway. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked license.

OGregory Bryon Good, 35, of Oviedo, was stopped on Lake Mary Boulevard by Lake Pary Police Sunday. He was chared with driving under the influence.

•Shane C. Dickerson, 20. of Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Lake Mary police Friday in the 4400 block of Lake Mary Boulevard. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended license and

unlawful speed. ODarren M. Daughterty, 27, 113 W. Grand Bend Avenue, Lake Mary, was alopped by Lake Mary police Friday on Country Club Road. He was charged with driving under the Influence.

● Katrina M. Jackson, 20, 79 Castle Brewer Court, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Saturday in the 1200 block of W. 16th Street in Sanford She was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a cancelled/suspended/revoked drivers

O Sabrina Denpard, 28, 1605 W. 25th Street, Sanford, was stopped by police Friday. Officers found she was wanted on an active warrant for retail theft.

Curtis Leon Butler, 39, 808 Locust Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police Friday. Officers were called regarding Butler reportedly brekaking into a vehicle in the 400 block of W. Third Street in Sanford, reportedly taking \$45 in cash. Officers apprehended him and arrested him on charges of burglary to a conveyance.

Business burglaries

•An estimated \$422 in cash and checks were reportedly stolen Sunday from a store in the Seminole Towne Center.

Two fake loan forms were reportedly uncovered Friday as the result of an audit at a business in the 2300 block of S. French Avenue. The forms, issued between Dec. 10 and Feb. 7 were reportedly valued at \$1,100.

● An estimated \$151.85 in Items were reported stolen Suday from a business in the 1400 block of W. First Street in Sanford. • A burgalry was reported Sunday at a store in the Seminole Towne Center. An estimated \$200 in cash was said to have

been stolen from the register. ●An estimated \$151.85 in items were reported stolen Sunday from a business in the 1400 block of W. First Street in Sanford.



Frank McKenna, from Care Environmental in Kissimmee, gingerly handles an unusual item turned in for Amnesty Day.

Toxic

Continued from Page 1A was developed to encourage

people to dispose of their waste products safely, rather than dumping them someplace where they might cause a problem. Some of the items dropped off at the site include: batteries, paint, oil and pesticides. Houserman said the strangest thing he was Saturday was a large container of cyanide dropped off by a woman who claimed not to receive a number of unusual items each year when they set up collection facilities such as this one.

Once the material is collected, it is sorted by a group of workers from the county and employees of Care Environ. mental, a Kissimmee based contractor that specializes in this type of operation. All of the material is identified, labeled and packaged for transport to a transfer storage facility in Ohio. Once the toxins arrive in Ohio, they are further categorised and then shipped to the appropriate disposal facilities. The waste products are documented at each step of the journey to assure proper disposal. Upon arrival at the final destination, documentation of the toxins' whereabouts is sent back to

the Seminole County Solid Waste Department, where the information is field in case it is

needed later. Both Seminole County Sheriffa deputies and members of the Seminole County Fire the Seminole County Fire Department's Special Hazarda and Operations Team (SHOT) were on hand in case of an emergency. According to make are highly reactive and could cause serious problems if stored propriately. went however, and no problema were reported.

Along with the annual Residential Amnesty Day, local residents have many opportunities to properly dispose of their toxic waste without fear of retribution. According to Hauserman, items may be dropped off at either the transfer station on Highway 419 or the landfill on Osceola Road. He said the county is more interested in protecting the environment than in punishing anyone. He said he hopes people will bring their waste products to the ap-propriate place rather than dumping it somewhere where it could become a health hazard.





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Sheriff seeks store burglars

SANFORD - Investigators from the Seminole County agencies on a series of burglaries at Payless Shoe Stores in Orange, Seminole and Volusia countles.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said seven Payless stores have been burglarized in Apopka, Sanford, DeLand, and unincorporated Seminole and Orange counties since early January. The most recent burglary was Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Payless Shoe Store on West Colonial Drive in Orlando.

McDonough said the latest burglary was reported Sunday. Jan. 18 at 4315 W. Lake Mary Roulevard near Lake Mary. The suspects reportedly entered the store by prying open the back door. They then pried open the floor safe and stole the cash.

McDonough said there are similarities with most of the

other burglaries, however in other cases, the suspects have taken the safe with them rather than prying it open as was the Sheriff's department are work- case in Lake Mary. The safes ing with other law enforcement that were stolen weighed apcase in Lake Mary. The safes proximately 250 pounds.

The suspects were said to have disabled the store alarms prior to breaking in. There are apparently no video cameras in any of the Payless stores which have been robbed.

Also, McDonough said the burgiaries have always occurred on weekends between the time the stores close at 9 p.m. Saturday, until they open at noon on Sunday. There are no reported suspects in any of the incidents at this time.

McDonough said arryone information about the burgiary at the Payless Store on W. Lake Mary Blvd. should call the Seminole County sheriff's office as soon as possible, at 330-6650.

Anyone with information regarding any of the other burglaries should contact their nearest law enforcement agency.

Retail thefts

Times McMillen, 28, of DeLand, was arrested by Sanford police at the Seminole Towne Center Saturday. Officers said she attempted to take \$128.40 in clothing from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

 Shirley M. Robinson, 34, 108 Sterling Court. Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sundy at a store in the 1500 block of S. French Avenue where officers said she attempted to take \$3.73 in items from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

•Wendy Bailey, 22, 1015 Olive Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at a retail store in the 3600 block of Orlando drive Friday. Officers said she attempted to take \$94.94 in clothing from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft and resisting an officer without vio-





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EDITORIAL

Downtown's dilemma

There was a great deal of discussion over distance requirements between churches. schools and places serving alcoholic beverages during Monday afternoon's Sanford City Commission workshop.

There are several questions still to be answered, including whether the distance requirement should be reduced from 2,000 to 1,000 feet city wide, and whether the downtown commercial area should have a separate requirement, possibly less distance. which may allow more development.

Mayor Larry Dale said he didn't want downtown Sanford to end up becoming another Bourbon Street (New Orleans) or Church Street (Orlando). At times, mostly in the evening, both of these streets have more than their share of people who have overlyimbibed in alcohol, wandering about, often making themselves a nuisance to others.

Mayor Dale has a good point. We don't believe anyone wants this for downtown Sanford. Orlando probably doesn't like this image relative to Church Street attractions.

We don't believe however that allowing alcoholic beverages to be served in Sanford's downtown will necessarily lead to this. The main problem with Bourbon Street is the concept of a continuous party. People are allowed to walk the streets carrying their drinks. The many businesses along Bourbon Street and the surrounding neighborhoods. expounding flesh and fantasy certainly add to the mood. This is especially true at this time of year when the Mardi Gras festivities are under way.

We feel certain the majority of people in Sanford don't want this for the downtown

suspect the problem with these other two comparison areas is that, for the sake of prosperity, a little more freedom was exercised than perhaps should have been through relaxing city codes and restrictions. This doesn't need to happen.

Right now, there are many outstanding businesses downtown. But almost all of them are only open during the daytime hours. Other than shopping or eating, there is little else to do. Yet we say we want more tourists. we want more visitors, we want more downtown activity.

Allowing more establishments downtown to serve alcoholic beverages certainly won't be the answer, but we believe it's time we took a good hard look at what we have and what we

Do we want to attract tourists and visitors? Do we want nighttime activity which our residents and visitors can enjoy in the downtown area? Or do we just want to continue as it appears we are heading and have a downtown which only operates when the sun

It's a battle.

On one side, we have people who would like to see progress and prosperity downtown, and an increase in our tax structure to improve the city's economy.

On the other hand, there are those who want it to remain an old fashioned downtown area, and are apparently happy that downtown closes at sundown.

We can't have both.

LETTERS

Response to sports column

I am responding to your sports column about Seminole's acheduling by staff writer Jeff Berlinicke.

First, do not whine about Seminole having 700 less students and being in class 5A. It does not matter which teams Seminole plays. even though they are 6A (SAC). 6A games do not matter anyway. What is important is the district class 5A games which determines a playoff berth.

Playing stronger teams only helps Seminole prepare for district opponents and teams they face in the playoffs. Not all 6A teams kill 5A teams. Those classifications usually are very close and competitive.

What would Mr. Berlinicke say about 4A

teams beating 6A teams in any sports? It does happeni

Pinally, the reason Seminole was 3-7, was due to a very poor offense. I watched Seminole twice this past year in football.

Remember, don't be a whiner crybaby!

Wade Kotas

NAT HENTOFF

Beyond race-based affirmative action

Ward Connerly -- the father of California's Proposition 209 - has formed the American Civil Rights Institute, which will continue, on a national level, the campaign against race and sex preferences in college admissions, among other areas. In response, Martin Luther King III -- the elder son of the most compelling advocate for equal opportunity in American history - has created another new national organization. Americans United for Affirmative Action.

It is likely that the Supreme Court will eventually decide the constitutionality of Proposition 209, but in view of increasing opposition to race-based affirmative action, not only on the Right, the debate will bitterly time, in and out of state legislatures.

Already, however, some colleges and universities - in fear of what some courts have already done -- have decided to find a way of achieving diversity without making race the main factor. Last November, in Synfax Weekly Report - a valuable independent newsletter for college administrators -- editor Gary Pavela predicted that a growing new concept of affirmative action "will prompt colleges to collaborate with high schools in disadvantaged areas. helping to identify and nurture students of all races -- even if most of them may be black and Latino.

idea. On a small scale, various private organizations and individuals have reached out to middle and high school students on the wrong side of the tracks and prepared them, during weekends and summers. for college . with good results. Most of those youngsters have been black, but not exclusively

In recent years, a few colleges have also gotten involved in outreach programs. But by and large, the colleges and universities

trumpeting their involvement in affirmative action have not cast their light toward finding applicants in schools in poor neighborhoods. Their basic concern has been with merely improving the statistics of black enrollment without doing the hard, sometimes expensive work, of preparing youngsters of low-income families for college.

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A notably important article on what colleges

can accomplish by going beyond traditional affirmative action -- based on racial preference -is Rene Sanchez's "Post Preference College Recruiters Help Minority Students Prepare" (Washington Post. Dec. 28). It ought to be read by college administrators and legislators across the country.

The goal now of a rising number of universities - uncertain as to the future of affirmative action . is, as Sanchez writes, "to get many more disadvantaged minority students on a track to college years ahead of time and to make them more qualified to enroll based on academic merit, rather than the color of their skin."

The focus ought not to be only on disadvantaged minority students. Years ago, during the Boston civil war - when a federal judge tried to integrate nearly all-white South Book School - the press overlooked the fact that the white school had been as bad as the black schools from which the decidedly unwelcome newcomers came. Few of the white students, most of them from low-income families, went on to college because hardly anyone encouraged them to try. So too with the black students.

But in any city, there are non-black disadvantaged kids who also need exposure to get them on the right track. Frank Macchiarola, former chancellor of the New York City public school system, once saw a kid lounging on the steps of his high school when he should have been in class. "What do you want to be?" Macchiarola asked.



DONNA BRITT

Everything related to O.J. mess

WASHINGTON ... I am fixing dinner, minding my own business, when Mom comes in from watching TV a day after the verdict.

"You should see how these white broadcasters are dumping on O.J.," she says. Here we go, I think.

"Most act like they are flat-out glad," she says, sounding hotter than the onions I am simmering. They said the damages prove the Jury's anger at O.J.

Her passion, and my own rising reaction, surprise me. But you said you were okny with the verdict," I say. "That you think the new evidence shows he probably did it."

"I do," she says. "I just think they wouldn't be so nasty if he were white."

Welcome back to the O.J. ride: Step right upl No Ferris wheel can take you in more dizzying circles. No roller coaster has more hidden twists. No Tilt-a-Whirl is as scary as the one our nation has been on since the

double slaying in Brentwood.

Nobody is sicker of the ride than I am. So why did Mom's words, and those of a parade of commentators, pull me back on? Hearing the first verdict. I burst into conflicted tears. Tuesday, I felt as numb as Simpson looked.

Like children who lingered too long on a carousel, some of us never found our footing after the first O.J.-go round. Others seem thrilled to jump back on.

All this drama round an affable has-been who-if wife and her friend hadn't been slaughtered--would have faded comfortable obscurity. America's dual passion and numbress over O.J. have convinced me: It isn't about O.J. at all. He wasn't the first accused murderer to walk--yet a nation went crasy. It isn't O.J. whom we exhalt or despise but the buttons he pushes in us.

Wired into our most entrenched racial feelings, the buttons O.J. pushes baffle some but make perfect sense to others. Black people's buttons may include "You can't trust cope" and "All whites are racist." Some white folks' buttons: 'Blacks blame everything on racism and "See how violent-stupid-guilible they are."

Both groups cherish their "What's wrong with them?" buttons.

So I understand Mom's feelings and those of a friend incredulous that the media treated the latest verdict as more important than the State of the Union address. I have had it with O.J.-yet every related sound bite stirs some frustration. I loathe reaction polls and the cheers that greet verdicts in which there is nothing to celebrate.

But I haven't let go.

That's contradictory. But so is almost everything related to this mess.



There are the whites who now say, "Call It a draw: let's acknowledge both juries may have done right," after months of demonizing the mostly black jury for finding reasonable doubt where-considering the case presented to them-it always existed. There are the blacks who cheered Johnnie Cochran's needlessly race-balting summation-and who ignored that it made the jury's, and much of black America's, valid questions about the case seem specious.

Some ironies 1 appreciate, like the trial-related boom in black experts-lawyers, psychologists and journalists-utilised by the national media. Once invisible, these black professionals have revealed insights far more complex than any poll has suggested.

Other ironies are not pretty: A spoiled gridiron hero with a need for white people's regard to now embraced primarily by the black community he ignored. Our national obsession with him has deflected attention from children in real danger of growing up to kill or be killed. And an influential black exathlete's triumphant moment--J.C. Watta' Republican rebuttal to President Clinton's address--was trumped by another black exathlete's comeuppance.

The most painful trony may be how little of America's O.J. related passion concerns the man and woman butchered on Bundy Drive. If you think race is not a factor, then you must believe that whites outraged by O.J.'s 1995 acquittal--and blacks trked by the civil trial's decision-would have been just as enraged if Ron and Nicole had been black. You must believe that the Santa Monica jury would award \$8.5 in compensatory damages for a black man's life.

I don't, but that's me. I have given up on convincing anybody of anything about O.J., or lamenting how "they"--white, black or

whatever -- don't get it. So I'm getting off. It takes too much energy just living-and raising strong black sone who love themselves and their white friends -- to stay on a divisive ride that goes nowhere. I would rather work on loving all God's children in a race-crased world.

Which may be the biggest contradiction of

JACK ANDERSON

Travel travails on Air Force One

WASHINGTON - Traveling on Air Force One isn't all its cracked up to be, according to insiders who've accompanied the president on his travels.

You'll recall that a little more than a year ago, House Speaker Newt Gingrich shut down the entire federal government in a fit of pique after President Clinton ignored him on a trip to largel aboard Air Force One.

Gingrich, Clinton and other dignitaries were all traveling to the funeral of laraeli Prime Minister Yitshak Rabin, who had assassin's bullet days earlier. It was a solemn, reflective occasion, but Gingrich apparently wanted to use his time abourd the Traveling on Air plane to discuss budgetary matters. At the very least, he wanted to be flattered with Clinton's attention.

according to insiders who've accompanied When the prestthe president on dent wouldn't come his travels. back to meet with him -- and made him

and the other lawmakers exit from the back of the plane .. Gingrich became incensed. He later confessed to an interviewer that his treatment aboard the plane was one reason he orchestrated last winter's government shutdown.

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We've since talked to others who've been on Air Force One with the president. And one Democratic senator who's made the trip says Newt has it all wrong. When travelling with the commander-in-chief, this senator told us, the best way to exit the plane is always through the back.

You see, Clinton has a propensity to talk -at length -- to anyone he may encounter. This includes the folks who are usually waiting to greet him as he departs Air Force One.

"You don't want to go out the front door with the president," the senator told us. "Because if he gets out, and there are people there, and he starts talking to them ... well, you just can't go barging by him."

"You know how Clinton is." the senator continued. "He might get into a long discussion. It might be I o'clock in the morning, and the damn helicopter is waiting there. When you go out the back ... you go down the stairs and your luggage is right there, and your car is there, so you can just zip out. I can be halfway home before that helicopter takes off." In the wake of the shutdown, even con-

servatives saw the humor in Gingrich's temper tantrum. The senator we spoke to recalls a time last year when he and several other lawmakers -- liberals and conservatives -- were on their way back from Bosnia.

This time, the president came back to speak with his fellow passengers. "You were so great to come with me." Clinton told the lawmakers. "And I want you all to feel free to go out any door you want."

At that, the senators responded in unison: "We want Newt's door. We want Newt's

HOT TEMPERED - Rep. Dan Burton, R. Ind., famous among House staffers for his hot temper, apparently is worried that someone's trying to turn the tables on him.

Burton has been the center of much speculation since it was announced he would take over the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, which will investigate the Clintons this year. Lawmakers and staffers have wondered aloud if it's appropriate for a man who once staged a backyard re-enactment of the death of former White House aide Vince Foster to be leading a politically charged probe.

Suber

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"They should have known I'm not gonna give up without a fight," she said this morning. "I'm not just gonna lie down."

The file folder, which was prepared by her son James Lester Jr., was presented to members of the Seminole County Commission prior to this morning's meeting. It contained information, she said, which proves that those whose testimony was used to fire her were less than honest in their dealings with the county.

The county took the word. Suber insists, of her former assistant Mitch Burke and Sabrina O'Connor. . former county employee. On their word, Suber said, she was fired.

According to information presented to the commissioners this morning. Burke's sworn testimony to county investigators looking into Suber's case included statements that he nau never recived gills dear. contractors with whom the county was engaged in business and that he had never falsified time cards while working for the county. She offers proof that he has done both those things.

During depositions for Suber's termination hearing with the county. Burke stated, "...I have never falsified any time sheets

during my employment with Seminole County.

Yet Lester Insists that Burke on at least two occasions was visiting with him in north Florida or hunting in Alabama at times when his timecard shows he said he was working in Seminole County. Lester has numerous affidavits from friends and acquaintances as well as receipts that corroborate his statements.

In one example, Burke showed on his time card that he had worked a full eight hour day on Aug. 19, 1994. Lester notes that that would be impossible since he was seen by several people in Chattahoochee with him (Lester) and another Seminole County employee Frank Van Pelt at about 7 p.m. The two were also seen at a wedding later that night by several people who signed affidavits to that effect.

Van Pelt also reported a full eight hours in the office that

"They had to leave Sanford at approximately 12:30-1:00 on Friday August 19, 1994 to arrive at my house in Chattahoochee. Florida between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. of he presented evidence that the which they did," Lester wrote in two had been in business his report. "When they arrived together (as partners in the we went to a restaurant called abstracting, consulting and inthe Home Place for supper specting firm of Property Seraround 7:00 p.m., but we had to vices Group of Florida, Inc.) and hurry because I was supposed to that they had even attended

perform a wedding at 9:00 p.m. church together in north Florida.

He went on to describe the evening and those with whom they met that evening and to attach the affadavite of those

Lester also offered photocopies of ticket stubs to Florida State University football games that Burke received from Lester's former employer Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan (PBS&J).

In addition, the report contains information regarding a color television Burke said he had not received from a county contractor. The evidence seems to show that Burke told several people that the set had been a gift from Gordon Douglas of Douglas Econometrics, a contractor that does business with the county.

Burke also insisted that he was coerced into working on Lester's campaign.

Aside If offi the fact that Lesici said he and Burke had been "best friends since childhood,"

"Does that sound like someone who was made to do this out of fear and retribution for their job?" Lester asked. "There are just too many occasions to name where Mr. Burke was included

Suber has asked the commissioners what they plan to do about her termination based on the evidence she has presented. She is waiting for a reply.

as part of our family."

Meanwhile. Lester ended his message to the county with the statement that there is "other evidence of corruption higher than the public works department." He said he is not at liberty to reveal the details of that at this time.

Acting County manager Gary Kalser had no comment on the

"There is an ongoing investigation with FDLE (Florida Department of Law Enforcement) and we'll pass this along to them. He said after recenting the report. "Other than that, I have no comment."

Meanwhile Suber said she knows she is making the commission nervous.

Every time they see me come in here, they're gonna wonder who's next," she noted.

Escape

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park on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. As deputies approached. McDonough said the driver. identified as Secor, put the car in reverse and began driving around the mobile home park.

Deputies eventually cornered the vehicle near the park entrance. McDonough said as Deputy Cindy Homstead approached the vehicle, the suspect gunned it and reportedly tried to run her down. He is then said to have rammed Deputy Charles Frazier's patrol car. Neither deputy was hurt.

Lake Mary police who trans-ported her back to the JDC.

Deputies arrested Secor on a number of charges, including alding an escape, fleeing and attempting to clude and officer. possession of marijuana, carrying a concealed firearm (.38 caliber handgun). aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, use of a motor vehicle in the commission of a felony, and attached tag not assigned.

He was also found to be in violation of probation, connected with a previous conviction for burglary.

He was taken to the John E. The female was taken into Polk Correctional Facility, where custody and turned back over to he was being held without bond.

Requests for photo coverage should be made at least three days in advance by calling our office. Your organization's publicity person should arrange for photo coverage and submit a news

release about the event no later than three days following.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at our office. If

French Ave., Sanford, 32771, Phone: 322-2611, Fax: 323-9408

Conden

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Others explained that they erely did not have the time or finances with which to dertake making improveints on the buildings which re listed, and asked the umission for additional time few said they were having culty in determining who sally had control of the ding through deed seara. but indicated they would e improvements as soon as natters are resolved.

ommunity Development ctor Charles Rowe explained steps in the condemnation ess as followed by the city: Inspection by building or e department officials

termines there are problems. (2) Letters are sent to the wners of the property giving nem two weeks in which to bring this trugtures back into compliance

(3) If worth has not been accomplished a hearing is set, and a physical notice posted on the building.

(4) Written notice is sent to the owner, and a second hearing to called for.

(5) City Commission determines if demolition by Public Works should be approved.

city crews, a lien is placed against the property for the cost. At any time however, if work geta under way on the structure to the point where excellent progress can be determined, the demolition time is extended or

(6) If demolition is required by

even eliminated completely.

Simmons explained that often. the length of time from when violations are uncovered until a building is actually demolished. could be six months or more. based on the various time limits allowed for each step in the

Most of the people appealing to the commitmion Monday explained that some progress was under way. Most conferred with **Building Inspector Gary Winn** after the meeting to discuss progress or request additional inspections.

The 25 structures under consideration were located throughout the city. None of them was said to be occupied at the present time.

In casting his vote, Commissioner Brady Lessard observed. "I'm disappointed that we have so many problems. I feel sad that it has to come to this point and we have to take action."

But there are already and many homes in Sanford that aren't up to the level of taxation," he continued, "We have so many junk homes that are below the minimum and we have to fight to have people make these improvements.

Commissioner Velma Williams agreed. "We have to keep in mind that some people don't have the money needed to flx up their homes," she said, "but I agree that something has to be done."

The vote for condemnation for all 25 structures was unani-

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destred, these may be accompanied by a black and white or color photo. These stories are usually run on Sundays and should be submitted on Tuesday before the publication date. Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement

form without a photo.
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MARGARET BLAKE

Margaret Blake, 86, Pine Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 9, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Aug. 26, 1910 in Lamont, Florida, she moved to Central Florida in 1945. She was a homemaker and a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons. Ruben, Sanford, Israel. Thomasville, Ga.; daughters. Carrie, Sanford, Mary, St. Petersburg, Margaret Tillman and Dinah Graham, both of Sanford, Alberta Rivers. Thomasville: brother, Will Ziegler, Monticello; sister. Dressie Mac Sloan, Monticello: 29 grandchildren: 73 greatgrandchildren: five great. great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ARGIE LADRESKA SHANESE CLEVELAND

Argie Ladresha Shanese Cleveland, infant, died Wedneaday, Feb. 5, 1997 at Col-umbia Medical Center-Sanford. She was Baptist.

Survivors include father. Andreras Cleveland, Sanford, mother, Latonya T. Cofield, Sanford: brothers. Ronnie Moore and Ronald Moore, both of Sanford: paternal grandparents, Gladys Cleveland, Sanford, Larry Howard, Sanford: maternal grandparents, Audry Cofield, Sanford, Bobby Cofield, Senford.

Wilenn-Eichelberger Mortuary. inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Joseph M. Gaouette, 49, givania Ave., Altamonte

Springs, died Saturday, Feb. 8,

1997 at his residence. Born Jan. 9, 1948 in Pawtucket, R.l., he moved to . Central Florida in 1984. He was a plumber and a veteran of the U.S. Army Survivora include wife, Donna:

daughter, Michelle, Altamonte Springs: sons. Rodney. Winter Springs, Max. Altamonte Springs: mother, Elenora Duhamel, Seekonk, Ma.: father. Leo, Central Falls, R.I.; sisters. Nora Brown, N. Attleboro, Ma., Mary Stevens, Rehobeth, Ma.: brothers, Leo, West Warwick. R.I., Eddie and Robert, both of Seckonk. Ma., Ronnie, S. Attleboro: one grandson.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangementa.

MARSHALL CLARK TILLIS

Marshall Clark Tillis, 57. Valencia Drive, Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 9, 1997 at Florida North Hospital. Born Sept. 9. 1939 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a member of Central Baptist Church, Sanford, and retired from the U.S. Army. He was an 11-year member of Florida Highway Patrol Auxiliary, School Board, **Board of Directors Florida State** Genealogical Society, Tallahassee, DAV, Sanford.

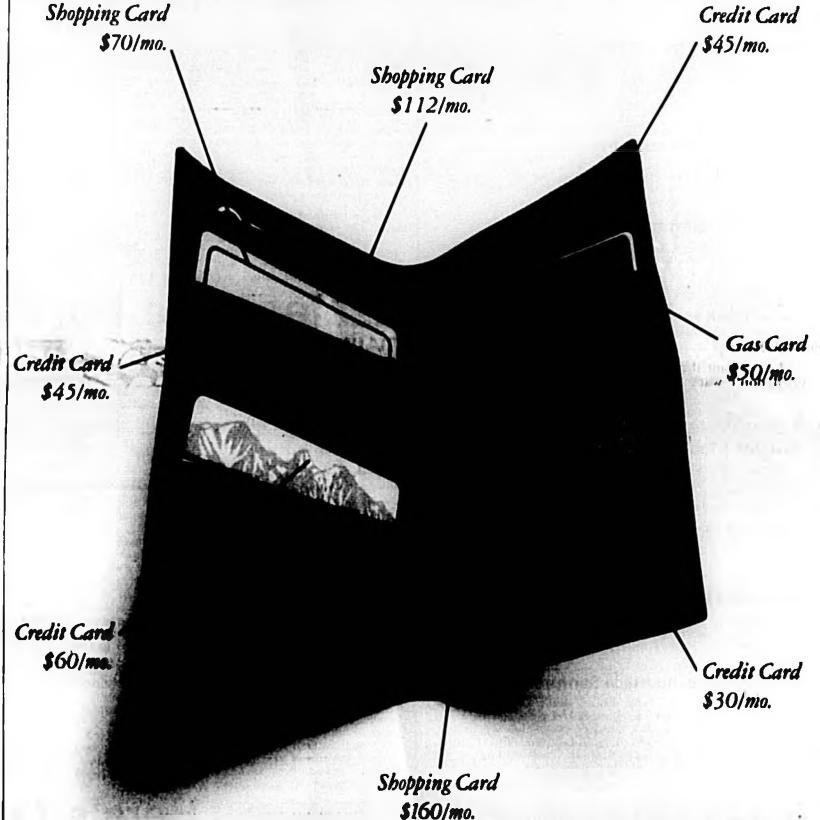
Survivors include wife. Prance: daughters, Rebecca Anne, Williamsburg, Va., Gina, Miami; son, Terry, Winter Park.

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

CACUETTE, MOEPH M.

Visitation for Mr. Jacob M. Casselle, dl.
of Allemente Barings, who died Solurday,
will be Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m., of
Grandow Puspral Hamp Chapel.

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People

IN BRIEF

Organ Club to meet

Laura Downs of Up 'N Down Tempos will be the guest entertainer for the Deltona Organ Club's meeting on Feb. 18. at the First Presbyterian Church. East Highbanks Road. DeBary. Jim Fles will play the warm-up session at 7:00 p.m.

The business meeting and program will follow at 7:15 p.m. Previously owned sheet music will be offered for sale at very resonable prices. Donations of all previously owned music are most welcome.

All residents and visitors from the West Volusia area are welcome to enjoy organ and keyboard music the third Tuesday of every month from September through May.

For further information please call Jean Hart at 943-8154 or

CALENDAR

Dorothy Bethune at 860-4871.

Al-Anon group meets in Sanford

If you are troubled by the alcoholism of a friend or relative, there is help. Screnity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, For more information, call 332-4122.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford, 1708, or

For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toastmasters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #6581 will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road, Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Disabled veterans meet

Seminole County Chapter #30 of the Dinabled American Veterans meet the second Tuesday of each month at their chapter home at 3512 Orlando Ave., in Sanford. The service office is open from 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday for more information, 323-2710.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford, Visitors are welcome, Call 323-2194 or 322-0298.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center. North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith. 323-5068.

Dancing for seniors

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

Widowed Persons meet

All widowed persons are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at the Casselberry Senior Center. 200 Lake Triplet Drive.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 5615 N. County Road 427, Sanford, Those interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

Volunteer of the Week

She helps disperse food to the hungry

By SUSAN WENNE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Although Fran Morton is involved in many organizations such as the Sanford Garden Club. Sanford Woman's Club and Westview Baptist Church, she still saves time to volunteer with TEFAP ITHE Emergency Food Assistance Program. Her tireless endeavors have assisted many

families.
For the past five years Morton has reserved several days a week with over 20 hours in that week for the needy. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and sometimes longer she can be found giving her time and talents in an effort to make life better for those less fortunate.

Although food is given out once a month on Tuesday, Morton's behind the scenes work is constant. She keeps fellow volunteers as well as the recipients in adding a bit of care to their days.

"I'm in charge of the volunteers," she said. "I have to call them and make sure they're there and they have a job to do. There are about 40 volunteers that are coordinated. I'm in charge of eight per shift. There are two shifts for two days."

Another resposibility of Morton's is a temendous amount of paper work. "I recertify the people," she said. "We have two people that qualify them. If they qualify they receive a white card. That entitles then to six months or so of assistance."

Morton expressed that she is most impressed with the fact that Jean Metts, director of the organization, schedules the food distribution at the end of the month. "Most of the people get



Fran Morton catching up on paper work for the Emergency Food Assistance Program.

Social Security or welfare checks at the beginning of the month," she said. "They need it at the end of the month when the money is gone. That's when she has scheduled it."

Sharing the fact that few are turned away Morton said."We only turn away people that don't live in Seminole County or if they make too much money. Very seldom do we turn them away. It's such a worthwhile thing."

Citing the amount of those helped Morton added."We served 2,835 in January. That was 1.161 families. There are times that the people are lined down the walls and well out of the door. The fact that we're helping people that really need it makes it worth it. They are so desperate."

At times the group may help with fresh vegetables but Morton cited that food items or "commodities" such as "macaroni, rice, pinto beans, corn , green beans, carrots, peas and appleasuce" all in cans are distributed as well as "peanut

and I According to Morton TEFAP child.

has a yearly contract with the state agriculture department so rules are followed very strictly. Only five items each month are given and only what the agriculture department sends

"It's all about helping poor people that need help." she said. "You're gonna help someone out that needs it. I just feel like it's my Christian duty. I do it for Christ's sake."

Morion and her husband, C.E., have been married for 50 years. They have two children, Michael and Michelle, and one grand-child.

Azaleas are bursting out all over

Azaleas belong to the genus Rhedodendron and are among one of the most popular flowering plants in central Florida. Evergreen apecies are native to eastern Asia, and deciduous species are native to North America. Native azaleas are naturally hybridized in nature, resulting in many Intermediate forms with unusual flower colors. In Florida, azaleas bloom from February to April. depending upon cultivar or climatic variations. Azaleas are easy to grow, but like any other plant. there are certain conditions required to grow this plant successfully.

Light: Azaleas grow well under partial shade, but dense shade will reduce growth and flowering.

Solle: Organic, well drained soils with a pH of 4.0 to 5.5 are best for szaleas. At higher soil pH, some micronutrients, specially iron, become less available to the plants and can produce nutrient deficiencies that will interfere with the normal growth of the plants. Organic amendments such as peat, compost or pine bark



increase water and nutrient holding capacity while lowering the soil pH.

Fertilisation: A general

fertilizer such as 6-6-6 or 8-8-8 can be used for azaleas. There are many "azalea fertilizers" available in garden atorea which usually take care of the guessing game of fertilizing azaleas. On sandy soils, it is recommended to make frequent but light applications of fertilizers. A general rule of thumb for fertilizing azaleas is to apply a double handful per plant (1/2 pound to a mature size plant). Use 2 to 3 pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet of plant bed. Micronutrients should be applied with the complete fertilizer, either in

the soil or to the foliage.

Transplanting:

Azzienz
should be planted at the same
depth as they were in the
container. Plant azzienz in a
hole about 12 inches wider
than the root mass. Organic
amendments such as pent,
compost or pine bark can be
used in the back fill soil at a
rate of about one third of the
total volume. An organic
mulch applied to a depth of 2-3
inches will help in conserving
water and control weeds.

feet apart.

Irrigation: Newly transplanted plants need to be watered frequently to insure proper moisture around the root sone. During dry periods, transplanted assiess may need watering twice a week but established plants only will require watering every 10 to 14

davs.

Plants should be spaced 3 to 5

Pruning: A general rule for flowering plants is that they should be pruned after flowering, and axaless are not exception to this rule. Terminal vegetative growth stops after flower initiation

and subsequent bud development. Take into account that flower bud dormancy usually in broken by exposure to temperatures below 50 degrees F for four to temperatures. Pruning after flower bud initiation will decrease the number of flowers that the plants will produce.

Propagation: Evergreen azaleas cuttings usually are rooted when taken after the spring growth has hardened or matured, around the month of June. Cuttings about 3 to 4 inches long are considered best for propagation. Deciduous azaleas are propagated by seek or layering because cuttings are difficult to root.

Diseases: Azaleas have a shallow root system and do not grow well in poor soils. Make sure that water drains well because they are susceptible to root rot diseases. Mushroom root rot often kills azaleas especially those planted in sites with tree stumps or buried organic debris.

Here's 11th Commandment: Don't tamper with the Ten

DEAR ABBY: Your recent printing of the Judeo-Christian Ten Commandments has no doubt produced an avalanche of response.

The problem with them is that they are thousands of years out-ofdate and functionally incomplete.

The world would be a very different place today if the Ten had also included: Honor thy children. PHILOSOPHER IN

To cite just one glaring omission:

CULVER CITY, CALIF.

DEAR PHILOSOPHER: I did,

indeed, receive an avalanche of mail for having printed the King James version of the Ten Commandments, and I was shocked by the number of people who complained. Read on for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: Recently you printed the Ten Commandments. In doing so you referred to the "Old Testament." Jews prefer to refer to it as the Hebrew Bible. By calling it the "Old Testament," it implies that God has made a new covenant with mankind, a concept Jews do not accept. Also, the proper translation of commandment No. 6 is, "Thou shalt not marder," not "Thou shalt not kill." They are distinctly different words in Hebrew, as they are in Essien.

DEAR LANCE: Please don't think I'm being defensive, because some of my best friends were Jewish — my mother and my father — and I was taught to call it the Old Testament. But thanks for the rest of the input.

DEAR ABBY: There is no reason for anyone to be ignorant of God's word, especially the Ten Commandments. If everyone obeyed these clear and simple rules, all the problems in the world would disappear! As a matter of fact, the Ten Commandments are the transcript of God's character and the pure foundational law of his universal and eternal government.

I noticed that you did not print the entire wording of the Ten Commandments in your column. You left out a portion of the wording in the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Commandments. Why? Have you never read verses 18 and 19 from the 22nd chapter of the Book of Revelation? It says, "For I testify unto every man that heareth the word of the prophesy of this book, if any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book; and if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the hely city, and from the things which are written in this book."

Every "jot and tittle" written in God's word is extremely important. No human has the right to tamper with it in any way. The reason peopie do not know what the Ten Commandments say is just a matter of priorities. God's word is not important enough for them to spend time searching the Scriptures and applying the instructions to their lives. People are "too busy" these days with the "cares of this life." And one of these days, it will be too late. Signs of the end of time are fast fulfilling all around us, and people are as blind and unbelieving as they were in the days of Noah.

Abby, I challenge you to print this letter in your column, and end it by printing the entire wording of all of the Ten Commandments, and I challenge your readers to read Exodus 20 for themselves. If it makes a difference in only one person's life for eternity, it will be well worth honoring this request.

HELEN L. SELP, MORGANTON, N.C.

DEAR MS. SELF: I'm printing your letter, but space limitations prevent me from printing the entire wording of the Ten Commandments according to each of the denominations that registered complaints about my having printed the King James varules. My spelegies to these who were effectively.

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Sports



A kid at 95, Markoff's a bowl of fun

SANFORD - Vic Markoff and Elmer Stufflet are buddles who bowl twice a week at Bowl America in a league known as the Pinbusters. Elmer calls Vic. "Pops."

That's because Elmer is 84 and Vic is 95.

"Hey, Pops, try hitting the headpin," Elmer called out Friday afternoon. "Shuddup will ya," Vic answered, grinning

broadly. Vic and Elmer would be Grumpy Old Men except

for the fact they are neither grumpy nor old. Vic looks maybe 20- even 30-years younger than his age. He's spry and he's witty, a free-spirit enjoying life to the hilt. "Seems I've been given some extended time, and I'm mighty grateful for it," Vic said during his

"You tell 'em, Pops," Elmer chimed in. "Tell 'em about Al Capone. Tell 'em about getting arrested three times. Tell 'em everything.'

To be sure, Vic Markoff has stories to share. "I've been arrested for flying a kite and arrested for stealing a horse," Vic said, somewhat proudly. "Arrested for bootlegging, too. I got out of the first two because I was very young...Al Capone got me out of the other mess. The Chicago cops put me away at 11 o'clock, but Capone had me out at 1. Then we went out and celebrated. Drank some stuff that would take the varnish off paint."

Vic's first run-in came when he was 11 and the Detroit police caught him flying a kite late one

He says he was up on a rooftop, and having applied grease to an old rag and lighted it with a match, he sent it into the darkened sky. "I'm admiring the heck out of it. But some people aren't too pleased. Didn't have any planes back then. No one had any idea what was happening."

So they called the police and the fire department. and some of Vic's buddies squealed that he's on the roof flying a kite.

'Could have burned the whole city down," Vic said. "What if my kite came down on one of the barns. I got scolded but they let me go. I was only

A couple of years later Vic was nabbed again when he made off with a horse and buggy owned by a farmer named Schultz.

"Wanted to impress a girl named Linda," Vic said. "They had this fancy horse and buggy parade one Sunday each month. My dad had working horses that wouldn't do so I go to this farm where I know there are good horses and fancy buggles. Farmer Schultz went to church at 1, so I figured I'd use one of his horses and a buggy for an hour or so and have it back when he returned.

"They get me, though. Right as I'm riding Linda in the parade. Farmer Schultz ian't at all happy. They tell me I'll have to clean up his barns the next four weeks, but when I go back the second time, Farmer Schultz says he figures I had learned my lesson."

At 95, Vic's still up to his shenanigans. Debby Newman, who helps her husband run the Bowl America lanes, is amazed about how good Markoff bowls - 200+ games every now and then - and how he is "always asking the girls to marry him."

Vic has been married twice but both wives died. He moved in with his daughter, Pat Harkenrider for awhile but now lives with Dorris Prossor in her home on Garrison Dr. in Sanford. Vic met Dorris at Bowl America, his home away from home for 14

"Daddy's quite a ladies man," said Pat Harkenrider, 71. "And always will be. There's just no slowing him down. Nothing stops him. Nothing. He had open heart surgery a couple of months ago but you would never know it. He was bowling a

week later." Vic Markoff is surprisingly good, focusing on the pins and letting loose of the bowling ball in a smooth, graceful manner. The follow through is flawless. The pins go down. Occasional strikes, plenty of spares. Even when he misses, Vic has a smile and usually a comment for his buddy, Elmer, a left-hander whose average is 161 as compared to Vic's 130.

"I hope I'm as good as Pops when I'm 95," Elmer said.

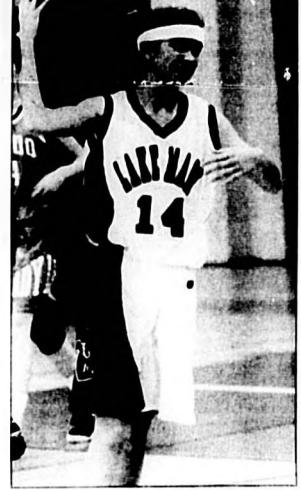
What's Vic's secret.

"A happy attitude," he answered. "I don't let anything bring me down. I get up and walk two miles every morning. I look up and admire the blue skies and I smell the flowers."

Vic also owns up that each evening for the last 80 years he has had himself a shot of bourbon or had a beer. "My doctor says it's okay. He says that whatever I've been doing to just keep on doing it."

Playoffs hit high gear

Soccer, basketball, wrestling on prep slate



Becky Pedro (No. 14) and Lake Mary open District Tournament play tonight at 8 p.m. against Lake Howell at Winter Springs High School.

Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - The winter prep state playoff hunt is now in full swing as the boys' and girls' district tournaments started Monday night at Winter Springs High School.

The schedule will be extremely busy this week with the soccer regional championahips being contested tonight, the district basketball tournaments going on all week and the wrestling regionals being held on Friday and Saturday.

Tonight at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium, the Lake Mary girls soccer team will be looking for a win and a spot in the state tournament when it hosts Winter Park starting at 7

Also on tonight's schedule will be the semifinals of the Class 6A-District 4 Tournament at Winter Springs High School and the first round of the Class 5A-District 6 boys' basketball tournament at Merritt Island High School.
At Winter Springs, No. 2 seed Oviedo takes on

No. 3 seed Lyman at 6 p.m. and No. 4 seed Lake Howell, a 59-15 victor over Lake Brantley on Monday night, facing No. 1 Lake Mary at 8 p.m. At Merritt Island, the Seminole boys will take

on the host Mustangs at 8 p.m. CLASS SA-DOSTRICT 4 TOURNAMENT

WINTER SPRINGS - Four players finished in double figures and the Lake Howell defense held Lake Brantley to only four field goals as the Silver Hawks blitzed the Patriota 59-15 in the Girla' Quarterfinals Monday night.

Casey Condlin. Christina Pizza, Cathleen Daus and Kellie Kirby scored 10 points each to lead Lake Howell (16-14). Leah Reese tallied 10 points for Lake Brantley (2-21).

In the boys' game. Lyman jumped out to a bigearly lead, withstood a couple of Lake Brantley challenges in the third and fourth quarters, then consted to a 70-57 triumph.

Lance Vaz led the way for the Greyhounds

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(6-21) with 18 points, while Matt Pierson (12 points), Alfred Cleveland (11 points) and Marvin Weeks (10 points) also finished in double figures. Orlando Bennett netted 14 points and Mark Adamczyk 11 points for the Patriots (5-20).

Lyman will now take on No. 1 Oviedo at 6 p.m. Wednesday, preceding the game between Lake Mary and Lake Howell at 6 p.m.

OVIEDO CLARGIC OVIEDO - The Oviedo boys closed out their regular season with a 98-41 drubbing of Cypress ☐ See Prope, Page 2B

Preseason track continues

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - The second preseason track event of the season was run this past Saturday as the Hi-Y Relays were hosted by Lake Howell High School at Oviedo High School's John Courier Field.

Also run this past Saturday was the USA Track and

Field Florida Association Indeor Championship Meet at the University of Florida in Gainesville. This Saturday (Feb. 15) Seminole will host the Hi-Y

Games on the Buddy Lawson Track at Tom Whigham Field Events, starting at 10 a.m., will be the triple

jump, shot put, discus, high jump and pole vault. No Running Events, starting at 11 a.m., will be the 3,000-Metera (10:30 a.m.), 55-Meter hurdles, 55-Meter

and 600-Meters. Only high school athletes may enter ine high school uniforms), three jumps or three throws, heat against time, no triple jump, no hurdles and no long

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Medals will be awarded to the top three places in each event and the cost will be \$3 for everyone at the gate.

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Rough start for SCC softball team

From Staff Reports

CLEARWATER - The Seminole Comunity College softball team suffered a major disappoinment Saturday as it dropped three hard-fought games in the St. Petersburg Junior College Sunshine Game Tournament at the Eddie Moore Complex in Clearwater.

These were tough losses, since I felt that we beat ourselves," said SCC head coach Courtney Miller. "Ten errors and 19 strikeouts won't win many games. We never gave up and in all three games we had chances to win, but just couldn't come up with the clutch hits.

"We have four games this week, so hopefully we can pull things together before we open conference

The Raiders will play a couple of "home" doubleheaders this week, although neither will be played on

the campus field because new construction on the complex is not finished as yet.

Today, Brevard Community College will be SCC's opponent. The games will be played at Colonial High School in East Orlando starting at 2 p.m.

On Thursday, Polk Community College will meet the Raiders at Lake Brantley High School for the "deuce" starting at 2 p.m.

Providing the offense for SCC in tournament were Jean Spanareili [5-for-9, run, three RBI), Lake Howell's Brittany Scott (five hits. run, RBI), JoDee Woesener (two singles, double, RBI), Kendra Bateman (two hits, run, RBI) and Lake Brantley's Nadine White-Davis (two hits, run).

Also contributing were Sarah Dungey (double), Christine Berry (single, three runs), Jessics Overman (hit, RBI), Lyman's Jamie jub and Oviedo's Carrie McAuliffe (one run each) and Oviedo's Michelle Field (RBI).

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From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College baseball team had very little auccess in its first home series of the year as visiting Broward Community College from Pt. Lauderdale whipped the Raiders twice, 11-0 and 12-3, Sunday at Raider Field.

SCC (1-3) will host the Florida Southern College Junior Varsity today starting at 3 p.m. at Raider Field.

Contributing to SCC's of-fense in the first game were Chris Walker and Jeff Wininski (both 2-for-3). Marcel Torres (2-for-4, double), Mike Schmidt (1-for-3) and Jay Grevers (1-for-4).

The Raiders were in the game for most of the second contest, leading 3-2 through five innings, before Broward turned the game into a rout with nine runs in the sixth inning and seventh innings.

Doing the damage for SCC were Torres (2-for-3). Lake Mary's Mike Buky (1-for-3, double, RBI), Will Toale (1for-2, run), Walker (1-for-3, run). Ryan Withey (1-for-4).

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Baldwin, Stewart continue to dominate at World Series

Special to the Horald

SAMSULA - It was night number two for the 31st Annual World Series of Asphalt Stock Car Racing at New Smyrna Speedway Saturday night and for the second straight evening it was Tom Baldwin of East Patking.

Baldwin started on the pole for the 25 Lap NASCAR Tour-type modified main and led wireto-wire to pick up the victory for the accord consecutive night.

"The car has really been good chouk, New York who reigned and I've got a great crew and great sponsors with Richmond International Raceway, Pro Shocks, Sunoco and Autocolor so what more could you ask for," said Baidwin in Victory Lane.

Baldwin was chased across the stripe by a hard-charging Tony Stewart of Rushville, Indiana. making only his second appearance in thew Tour Type

Stewart, who was late arriving at the track, had to start from

the rear if the 18-car field for the feature but quickly charged to the front.

"I just showed a little more patience tonight having to work up through this field." Stewart said. "I'm not here to get anybody mad at me. I just want to

and race. Last night was tough. don't want to get the fane and the drivers mad at me. I have too much respect for them and that's not me. I just want to Bee Racing, Page 23

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IN BRIEF

Recreation Volleyball results

SANFORD - Results from the Sanford Recreation Department Polar Bear Recreational Volleyball League at Sanford Middle School.

A League - Kathy's Baby Shop (5-0), Beer:30 and Longwood Teen Center (both 3-2), Westview Baptist I and Hopkins Meats (both 2-3) and Sanford Church of God (0-5).

B League - C.E.S., YKnots and Unknowns (all 1-2) and Westview Baptist II (0-3).

Sanford Rec. youth softball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation Department is now registering girls ages 12-and-Under for its Slowpitch Softball Leagues.

Tryouts will be on Feb. 15 at Pinehurst Park. Call 330-5697 for more information.

Sanford Fast Pitch Softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is registering girls ages 16and Chier for two new Fast Pitch Soltball Leagues.

Leagues will be ages 14-Under and 16-Under. Call 330-5697 for more information.

Sanford Recreation baseball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation Department is now registering players ages 5-18 for its Babe Ruth Baseball Leagues. Leagues are: 5-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15 and

Call 330-5697 for more information.



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Auto Racing

□ Practice for Winston Cup, Busch Grand National and Goody's Desh at Daytons International Speedway, 8 a.m. to noon
□ Second round qualifying for Winston Cup and qualifying: top 25 for Succh Grand National and top 30 for Goody's Desh Series, 12:30 p.m.

DFASCAR, Stat Annual World Series of Asphalt Block Car Racing at New Smyrns Secodway, 7 p.m.

College Baseball

☐ Southwestern Louisians at University of Cent rai Florida, 3 p.m. JUCO Baseball

☐ Plantific Southern Junior Versity vs. Seminole Community College at Raider Field, 3 p.m.

National Basketball Association

□ New Jersey Nets vs. Orlando Magic at Orlande Arene, 7:30 p.m.

Prep Boys' Basketball

Class 5A-District 6 Tournament at Merritt Island High School. Seminole Arrow Firce V vs. Merritt Island Mustangs, 8 p.m.

Prep Girls' Basketball

Class 6A-District 4 Tournament at Winter Springs High School. Lyman vs. Oviedo, 6 p.m.; Lake Howell vs. Lake Mary, 8 p.m.

□Class A-District 4 Tournament at Luther High School, Occee-Central Florida Christian Academy vs. Luther, 5:30 p.m.

International Hockey League

Orlando Solar Boars at Grand Rapids Griffins,

Prep Girls' Soccer

□ Class 6A-North II Regional Championship: Winter Park Wildcats vs. Lake Mary Rams at Don T. Reynolds Stadium, 7 p.m.

JUCO Softball

☐ Brevard Community College vs. Seminole Community College at Colonial High School, doubleheader, 2 p.m.

Recreation Softball

Sanford Women's Polar Bear League at Chees Part. T's Angels vs. Eagles, 6:30 p.m.; She-Davils vs. Dream Catchers, 7:30 p.m.; Sharks vs. Sunniland Corporation, 8:30 p.m.

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Rounding out the top five were Tim Aare, Dave Berube and Greg Mevers.

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The SK/Type odified victory went to Ken Johnson of Jackson, New Jersey.

Pete Orr of Montverde made his first appearance at the 1/3mile speedplant and walked away with the Late Model 25-Lap feature event over 31 other machines in an old car and a borrowed motor.

"I bought this car from David Russell and he loaned me a motor to race and here we are," Otr said, "I can't thank David enough for helping out."

Orr took the lead from Wisconsin's Lowell Bennet with an inside pass coming off Turn Four and never looked bak from that point to grab the checkers.

"With the bad weather we had today we didn't have much time to practice," said Orr. "But Duke Southard helped me out and my crew made the right decisions tonight to put us here tonight."

Chasing Orr to the stripe were Brad ueiler, Dennis Demers, Ricky Wood and Richard Duecker.

The Limited Late Model feature went to Brad May for the second night in a row. May used an Inside pass on Russ Wood on Lap Seven coming off Turn Three to secure the top spot and cruised the final 13 circuits for an easy win over the 30-car field.

Osteen's Bobby Sears, Earl Beckner, Wood and Paul Colgan completed the top five.

Chuck Vola of South Daytona picked up his first win of SpeedWeeks '97 in rhe Sportleader of the race, Tim Laurent, went high on Lap Seven and made contact with the wall, eliminating himself from the race and handing the lead over to Vola, who never relenquished the top apot over the final 13 trips around the speedway.

ahead of Bobby Gonzalaes, Russ Shaw and Butch Pierce.

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Clouser winning the Bomber main event and Jeff Rogers taking the checkers in the Run-A-Bout feature.

MIGHT FOUR Tony Stewart, who predicted a

victory earlier in the evening. walked away with the NASCAR Tour Type Modified 25-Lap feature to claim his first ever win at New Smyrna Speedway onday

night.
"We finally got lucky on the aman 20-Lap feature when the draw and drew one and this car is really good on long runs and if we could hold it up front for the couple of laps we would get better as it went and everything went as planned," Stewart said.

Stewart started on the pole for the main event with To Baldwin on the outside of row one. When Dale Clouser finished second the green flag fell Stewart wasted no time opening up a huge advantage over the rest of the field and never looked back.

Baldwin managed to hang onto second with Tim Aare, Rick

Fuller and Dough French rounding out the tp five. The SK bonus winner was

John Lombardo.

After two night of bad luck. Apopka's David Russell picked up his first feature win in the Late Model Division, besting a 33-car field. "We had a bunch of bad luck

and we had to turn it around." Russell said. "We knew we could win. It was just a matter of tie because the car is fast." Russell used an inside pass on

Brad Mueller coing off Turn Four on Lap 18 and led the final seven

circuits.
"The car was working good and we could run anywhere we wanted," Russell said. "We were

just kind of riding out there." Scott Wier of Wassau, Wisconsin oved up to second,

with Pete Orr third, Jiy Cope fourth and Lowell Bennett fifth. Brad ay used the outside

groove to pass leader Chad Alian on Lap 14 and won his third Litted Late Model feature in four nights. Aliman held on for second, with Russ Wood, Earl Beckner and Andy Saffiotti rounding out the top five.

In other action, Rick Rhonev.us of Muncie, Indiana ade his first trip to the high banks of New Smyrna fruitful as he topped a 17-Car field to take the checkers in the Florida Modifed feature.

Dave Savicki, Joe Middleton, Steve Manannah and Mike Fitch followed Rhonemus to the stripe. Other feature winners were Butch Pierce in Sportsman, and Barry Bodine in the Baby Granda.

Racing continues through next Saturday and starts at 7 p.m. every night with adult admission costing \$20 (kids 11-and-Under free).

Among the cars running will be All-Pro/Super Late Modela: NASCAR and S/K Tour type Modifieds: Limited Late Models; Florida/IMCA Modifieda; Sportsman: Mini-Stocks: Bombers: plus other special shows, in-

cluding American Race Trucks. For race information, call (904) 427-4129 (New Smyrns).

at Lake Brantley High School on Saturday. Lake Mary tallied 197 points to top Oviedo (187.5), Lyman (112), Lake Brantley (111.5) and Lake Howell (104.5). The top four finishers in each weight class will advance to the 6A-Regional I Tournament at Lake Mary High School this Friday and Saturday.

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Darren Rogers and Jason Dangerfield pumped in 21 points each, while Scott Berkey added 16

points and Ben Knapp 11 points as the Lions

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Lake Mary

Rams had four individual champions and had

nine other place in the low four as they coasted to

the Class 6A-District 4 Wrestling Championship

wound up the regular season 22-3.

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The Seminote County School Board will meet in a Work Session on February 18th, 1987 Session on February 18th, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the School Board Meeting Room, Educational Support Center, 400 East Lake Mary Soulevard, Sanford, Florida, For a detailed lesting of stoms to be discussed pieces contact Karon Brightman, Clork to the School Board, 467/239-0003. Person with dischaling in Populing Secilatics to gitted the meeting should contact the meeting should contact John Reichert, 407/320-0023, TDD 407/320-0273 or Florida Relay (v) 806/558-0776 Publish: February 11, 1807 DER.

Circuit Court Orange County Florida

Gase & GI-SE-2004 Steve Sutter, Brad Bowen, et al, and constituting the Florida Roofing Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors Ason-Bell Insurers Fund, a

R. E. Templeton Company, Inc. and R. E. Templeton, individually,

MOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain with of Execution bound out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Crange County, Floride, Case & CI-95-2006, Floride, Case & CI-95-2006 in the aforesed court on the 20th stey of Exptember A.D. 1996 in that certain case entitled Blevs Sutter, Brad Bowen, et al., Plaintiff vs. R.E. Templeton Company, Inc. and R.E. Templeton, individually,

R.E. Templeten, individually, Defendants which proressed Writ of Esocution was delivered to me as Shortf of Syminate County, Florida and I have Gounty, Floride and I have levised upon all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described prop-erty, said property being least-ed in Seminole County, Floride, more particularly described as follows:

All right, title and interest of the defendant in the following described real property: Begin 1818 feet North of the Beutheast Corner of the Buthwast I/4 of the Bouthwest 1/4 of Section 13, Tournehig 20 South, Range 30 East, thence run West 331 feet; thence North 100 feet; thence East 331 feet; thence South 100 feet to the Point of Besinning, (less the East 25 Feet for Road Right-Of-Way), all lying and attuated in Seminole County, Florida. Also known as 4230 Eastfard Avenue, Sealed Floride

threen as 4230 its afterd Avenue, Senford, Florida. and the undersigned as Shoriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 7th day all March A.D., 1987 offer for sale and self to the highest bid-der, FOR CASH IM HAND AND EXISTING LIENS, at the Front (Weet) Door, at the stope, of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford. Floride the above described properly. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of this Writ of Fine ution.

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CEEDINGS. (407) 330-8640 TOD (467) 323-3323. Published: February 4, 11, 18, 26, with the cale on March 7,

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Pursuant to Supplemental Puls (C)(S), and Local Admiratify Rule 7.03(f), any person having a claim against the above-named currency shall file a claim with the Clark of the United States District Court, Orlands Division, 218 Federal Suiding, 80 North Hughey Avenue, Orlands, Florida 32001, not later then ten (10) days after process has been executed and shall file as answer within twon-ty (20) days from the date withing their glaim.

Dated is Orlands, Florida, this 31st day of December, 1998.

CHARLES R. WILSON United States Atterney

United States Atterney By Marie L. De Marce Assistant United etant United Florida Borney Florida Bor No. 0872806 291 Federal Building Sh North Hughey Avenue Orlanda, Florida 32801 487/548-7500 Fas No. 407/648-7643 Publish: January 28, and February 4, 11, 1987

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First Union National Bank of Florida 1/k/a Florida National Bank,

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M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SIGNTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: 97-0001-DR-00-B

M RE: The Adoption of T. J. S., BY: SUSAN MARIE SHATES. PHILLIP LEE SKATES, JR.

MOTICE OF ACTION/PETITION FOR ABOPTION TO JOHN BABER

Current address unknown Lost known address: 342 D. Somerset Street East, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada KINSW7 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED YOU ARE NERREY ROTIFIED that an action for the adoption of the above-names Child has been filed against you and you are required to seria a copy of your arrition defenses, if any, to the Politionor's atterney, WAYNE SYARR, Esq., 283 N. Marth. Ball. Research 11. North Labo Bred., Surie 111, Altamente Springe, Floride 23701, on or before MARCH 5th, 1997, and to fite the origi-nal, 1997, and to fite Court, Demostic Relations Services, Services County Courthouse,

301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771 either before service on Petitione's atterney or immediately there-after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the for Adoption.
MARYANNE MOREE

CLERK OF THE COURT By: Bally Junto Deputy Clerk Publish: February 4, 11, 18, 25, 1907 DEB-13

APPLICATION POR TAX BEED NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN, that FIDELA DENNY, the helder of the following certificate(s) has flood sold certificate(s) for a tan deed to be incused thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed lefare as follows:

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Hamos in which accessed: Earl W. Eberly. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Floride.

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be seld to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole Cainty Courthouse, Senford, Floride, on the 36th day of March, 1987, at 11 A.M.

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at 11 A.M.
Payment of Bate fee, applica-ble documentary stamp taxes and recording fees are required to be paid by the successful hidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highof an amount equal to the high-cot bid is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clark of the Circuit Court the Circuit Court.

Dated this 4th day of February, 1997. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA by: Michelle L. Silva

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COLOR: BLACK AUCTION WILL BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 28TH, 1997 AT 2 pm. AT TRI-COUNTY TOWING 1155 BELLE AVE., WINTER SPRINGS, FL 32706 Publish: February 4, 11, 1997 DEB-3

OF PIGTITIONS HAME Natice is hereby given that we are engaged in business of P.O. See \$20282, Langueod, FL 32752, Baminele County, Florida, under the Fictitions Name of 4187 AMMUAL PLORIDA BRATE CONVENTION, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahassee, Florida, in accor-dance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-

Wit: Section 965.00, Florida Statutes 1981. Florida State Convention of Alcoholics (knony in: February 11, 1997

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IN RE. ESTATE OF CYNTHIA G. HOOGE

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OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Cynthia G. Hodge, decessed, File Number 87-000, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminele County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is Past Office Drawer G. Sanford, Ft. 32772-0887. The G, samera, r. 32772-year, run
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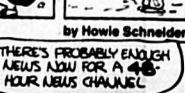
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Although doctors accept the normal, age-related "wearing down," they are as eager as you are to identify and treat conditions that accelerate mental decline

For example, it is not unusual for a person your age to be forgetful, especially when dealing with recent events: You may torget people's names, find yourself walking from one room to another without remembering the reason why, or fail to perform certain everyday duties without a check list. There is really no antidote for this, either medicinal or herbal.

On the other hand, if you experience true confusion, can't balance your checkbook, make questionable judgment calls, get lost in the supermarket, or don't remember important events tsuch as major holidays), you may be experiencing the consequences of hypothyroidism, anemia, a vitamin deficiency, or other disorders. such as "mini-strokes" or Alzheimer's disease.

Therefore, rather than dashing your hopes by telling you to put up with an untreatable decline, I urge you to be examined and tested by a neurologist. At the very least, you need blood tests and a CT scan (or MRI) of your brain to check for treatable and curable dis-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am sure that many of your readers were surprised to learn that grapefruit may interfere with the metabolism of certain medications. Is if the juice or the whole grapefruit? Should I stop eating and drinking grapefruit products?

DEAR READER: Grapefruit (whole, juice or frozen) affects an enzyme system in the body. Under ordinary circumstances, this is harmless and short-lived. However, if many medicines are taken simultaneously with grapefruit products, the affected enzymes may cause an increase in blood levels of the drugs, leading to

While it's perfectly appropriate to eat grapefruit and drink the juice, I selvine taking medications at least an hour before (or after) doing so. In this way, policula can avoid any interfer-

Grapefruit products are healthful and delicious; medications are important and powerful. Don't mix the two at the same sitting.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take Hytrin and Pepcid. Do these drugs deprive my system of vitamins and minerals? DEAR READER: Hytrin (terase

is a prescription drug used to treat high blood pressure and the consequences (urinary urgency and frequency) of prostate enlargement. It does not deplete vitamins, miner-

als or any other dietary components. Pepcid inow available without a prescription) is useful in treating pep-tic disease, including ulcers, reflux, gastritis, and hyperacidity. It does not interfere with nutrition.

Thus, both medicines are safe and

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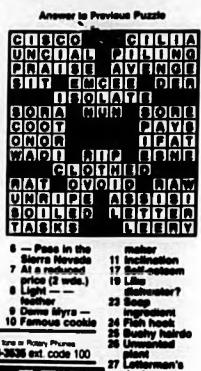


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will not affect the absorption of nutri-

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicines." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 18154. Be sure to mention the title.





Taking the lead for good

By Phillip Alder

As mentioned yesterday, the United States won the World Women's Team Olympiad last November, defeating China in the final by 268 to 198. The team was Jill Blanchard, Juanita Chambers, Lynn Deas, Gail Greenberg, Irina Levitina and Shawn Quinn, with Eddie Wold the nonplaying captain. The Chinese still led after 36 of the

96 deals. This was board 37. in the other room, South also opened one club, but it was Precision. just showing any hand with at least 16

three spades. In an awkward position, North responded three no trump. which South passed. This contract made with two overtricks. After Levitina (South) opened with a

natural one club. West made a weak

jump overcall of two spades. North's double was negative, showing hearts. When East raised, South rue bid to describe her powerhouse. With such excellent clubs, Blanchard jumped to the

West led the spade six: nine, two, ace. At first, Levitina thought she would need to find East with the king nine or queen nine of hearts. But then she spotted an extra chance. If East had started with the doubleton jack-two of spades, declarer could lead dummy's spade queen, pinning East's Jack and discarding a heart loser, But judging that East was more likely to raise with hing-two of spades than with jack-two, Leviting entered dummy with a trump and ruffed the spade 10. When the king appeared, declarer drew trumps and points. Chambers (West) overcalled "discarded a heart loser on dummy's

The United States took the lead with the 12 points gained on this board and never trailed again.

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In the year shead you could have more opportunities from which to select. If they aren't developed effectively, however, they could end up being just pleasant

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might be taken in by someone who has lots of style but little substance. Approach new acquaintances with an open mind and a skeptical eye. Aquerius, treal yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro- Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1766, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156, Be

sure to state your zodiec sign. PIOCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Trade upon your experience and common sense in your commercial affairs today. Don't rely - to the test.

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on associates who may have less knowledge then you do.

ARNES (Merch 21-April 19) Patience could severely lessen the probability mistakes today. Do not make any major moves until you are absolutely certain the ime is right.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Prioritizing is imperative. If your mundane objectives overlap your primary goals today, your chance of success could diminish signifi-

GENORI (May 21-June 20) Persons you are likely to listen to today could supply you with the wrong answers. Keep in mind that prolound truths and convincing phrases are not always synonymous. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't farm

out special jobs today without first checking on the firms and their prices. A poor choice could prove costly and problematic. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It could prove unwise today to rely too heavily on a recently acquired ally. This relationship needs more firming up before being put

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Recognize sensible health het its today. If you know that mustard, onions and picties always upset your stomach, order your hamburgor without them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Speculative financial endeavors might not work out well for you today. It might be wise even to ignore an inside tip, if it entails a substantial net.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Consult your mate before making any major domestic decision loday. Il you are wrong, this might be a sore spot for quite

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful not to throw your weight around when dealing with subordinates today.

Sympathetic observers are apt to side with them instead of with you.

CAPPICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Before giving your credit cards a workout today. be sure you are using them for something you really need. If you waste money now, you could regret it leter. Clear by NEA, Inc.

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