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Sanford depicted

SANFORD - First Street Gallery is proudly exhibiting a unique black and white photograph collection, "Sanford Documentary," depicting Sanford, now and then. See Page 5B

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A golden experience

GAINESVILLE - Seminole High School track team won gold medals in five events, claimed the silver in two others, and picked up a bronze Friday night at the Florida Relays. See Page 1B

BRIEFS

Tourist development grants

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners approved contracts freeing tourist development grants for several local events last week. They authorized the grants last year.

Among the grants were:

•\$7,500 to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce for promotions and advertising of Airshow Orlando April 3 and 4 at Central Florida Regional Airport.

•\$17,000 to the Sanford chamber to underwrite a performance of the Florida Symphony Orchestra aboard Rivership Grand Romance In front of Fort Mellon Park May 23.

•\$17,000 to Central Florida Zoological Society for a Florida Symphony performance at the zoo May 9. Two other symphony performances are being funded by tourist grants in Oviedo and Winter Springs.

• \$5,000 to Sanford Jaycees for promotion of July Fourth fireworks display on Lake Monroe.

\$3,000 to William Stone as reimbursement for national advertisements for three jet ski races held on Lake Monroe in January and February.

House condemned

MIDWAY - Seminole County commissioners condemned a Water Street house last week, but granted the owner until May 30 to tear it down

himself. Commissioners declared the home at 2240

Drug bust in top

Sanford cops: Suspect nabbed for trafficking

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford police said Saturday that an undercover drug buy Friday led to one of the biggest drug busts in Sanford history.

Rico C. Sharp allegedly sold crack cocaine to an undercover officer Friday afternoon and wound up in jail facing charges of trafficking in cocaine, Lt. Dennis Whitmire said Saturday.

According to Lt. Mike Rotundo the bust was one of the biggest in Sanford history. Whitmire charaeterized the bust as one of the top ten.

See Bust, Page 5A 'We didn't know what we would

find when we went in there," Whitmire said. 'We made the purchase on the street and then got a search warrant for his house.

When police entered Sharp's house at 620 S. Cypress Ave., they found that Sharp, 22, who Whitmfre said is a middle-level dealer, had apparently just received a shipment of cocalne.

'We found two sugar cookles and cash in the house." Whitmire said. A sugar cookie, Whitmire explained, is a large piece of crack cocaine that has been formed into the shape of a cookie.

That chunk of drugs would have been broken down into smaller Heraid Photo by Kenjo Zabulungi

CYPRESS AV

Suspect Rico C. Sharp was arrested Friday at 620 S. Cypress Ave., and charged with trafficking in cocaine.



Citizens were united by a white ribbon, symbolizing the fight against violence.

Celebration marks beginning, not the end of fighting crime

By VICKI DeSORMIER **Herald Staff Writer**

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waterfront

hopes for the waterfront along Lake Monroe.

Jacksonville, who has been hired as a facilitator

Youngsters huddled around the pavilion at the eastern end of the park and danced to the music of Nimbus while a group of men played

Events focus on homeless

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By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - As the nation waits in anticipation for the promised change in the economy, the homeless situation remains a main concern of local and state governments.

Seminole Housing Advocacy Coalition, Inc. (SHAC), is offering activities throughout this week to educate the community on how it can get involved to help end homelessness.

Beginning today locally, SHAC will be holding activities for "Homeless Awareness Week through April 2. Area churches and synagogues are being asked to observe Homeless Awareness Week in their churches and are encouraged to gather items in the congregation to donate to the

Water Street a public nuisance in January after a county inspector found it was unsafe to live in due to neglect. Commissioners Tuesday voted unanimously to give Curtis and Constance Lane until May 30 to tear down the structure instead of the usual seven days. Curtis Lane told commissioners he wanted time to salvage usable wood from the building.

Register to vote -

MIDWAY - A voter registration will be held Tuesday night at Midway Elementary School. 2251 Jitway.

Registration will be available from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

How to make lawmakers listen

BISMARCK, N.D. - North Dakota lawmakers say if you want them to stand up and take notice, then sit down and write.

Their advice: send personal letters, know your topic, spell names correctly and never say God is on your side.

"If I was going to give advice to anyone who wants to be part of the legislative process ... it would be to know what you're talking about." said Scn. John Audrist.

"I'm just a little bit offended when I call someone back and they say, 'Well, I don't know much about the bill, but George told me to call.'

Sen. Bonnie Heinrich said form letters are a pet peeve.

"They usually get tossed," she said.

From staff reports

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Mostly sunny



Mostly sunny, High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind west at 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

SANFORD - Several hundred teens and their families gathered in Ft. Mellon Park for a celebration of Violence-Free Schools and Community Month on Saturday.

hard on the basketball court nearby. On a trailer stage nearby the Memories band played some of the old standards. Bee Celebration, Page 5A

facilities servicing the homeless and acco On Monday, Seminele Self-Reliant Housing, Inc., 110 S. Park Ave., Sanford, will hold an open-house. A. A. "Mae" McClanahan, executive

See Homeless, Page 5A



About 50 people gathered to share ideas for Sanford's lakefront development.

State will seek death penalty for man convicted of murder



Defense attorney Arihur Haft, left, and Al Jousef Wardeh

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

The state will seek the death penalty for a man convicted Friday of first degree murder in the shooting death of his sister-in-law.

It took the jury under two hours to find Al Jousef Wardeh guilty of murder for killing Carol Wardeh April 28 in her Wekiva home. He was also convicted of two counts of aggravated assault and a charge of shooting a gun to a building.

Assistant State attorney Stewart Stone said he was happy with the verdict.

"I'm pleased with the verdict. It is a sad situation, but I would have been disappointed if they had come back with anything less (than a guilty verdict)," he said, "It was a correct verdict."

Defense attorney Arthur Halt, who with fellow public defender. George Russell, represented Wardeh, said it would be up to the client to decide whether to appeal the case. That decision will be made Bee Verdict, Page 5A



Memories of Sears catalog

The recent announcement there would be no more Sears catalogs really brought back some memories - some serious, some practical and some downright comical.

First, 1 recall a professor at Stetson University back around 1948 telling us one day If a personhad a complete set of Sears' catalogs they would have probably one of the finest histories of this country to be found anywhere in the U.S.A.

I don't know about you but Em old enough to recall as a choid spending part of the summer months at grandmother's North Carolina farm, Back in those days of the outhouse, you didn't "squeeze the Charmin. Instead, you ripped

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Deputy charged in suspect's death

WEST PALM BEACH - A Palm Beach County sheriff's deputy has been charged under a little-used manslaughter law in the slaying of a fleeing burglary suspect who was shot in the back of the head.

"Our unanimous feeling was that this was not a good shoot," Palm Beach County State Attorney Barry Krischer said Friday.

Deputy Vincent Tuzeo has been charged with unnecessary killing to prevent an unlawful act, shooting into a building and misdemeanor culpable negligence in the death of William Dawson, 32, on Feb. 22.

Tuzeo and two other deputies chased Dawson's pickup truck from a grocery store parking lot in North Palm Beach, and Dawson rammed Tuzeo's patrol car. The officer jumped from his damaged car and fired 16 times at Dawson's truck. He was hit by one bullet.

Tuzeo, 27, a deputy for less than a year, was free on \$3,000 bond and suspended without pay.

Defense attorney Scott Richardson called the shooting justified and said Tuzeo "vehemently insists on his innocence in this case."

Attorney Steve Gomberg said the unnecessary killing charge is almost never used.

"In 19 years of practicing, I've never seen this used," he said. "Probably you're going to find that this case makes law."

Stenstrom

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few pages out of an outdated Sears Roebuck catalog por maybe one from competitor Montgomery-Ward.

But I believe the most comical thing I ever heard about mail order catalogs came in the mid 1950s during the early days of television.

I wonder how many of you old timers remember Sam Levinson and his weekly monologues about life in a Jewish family when he was brought up in New York City. In those days children lived in accordance with the family's rules and regulations. And, as a child you respected those rules and regulations established by your parents.

I'll never forget one night Sam told how strict his parents were. When a Sears or a Montgomery-Ward catalog ar-rived the children were not permitted to remove the mailing wrapper from the newly arrived books until mother and father had a chance to remove all the pages advertising ladies' underwear.

Sam, who I believe was one of seven children, said when he was growing up the nearest thing to pornography in his neighborhood were those pages of the mail order catalogs per-taining to ladies' foundation arments.

You don't have to go too far back to remember when the only tore in central Flor

stopped and told Ford he really appreciated the weekly paycheck. And, he said: "I want to thank you, sir."

Ford smiled but said to the young man, "Don't thank me. son. Thank the people who buy our automobiles. They're the folks who pay your wages." Then there was the time a

fellow owned a hardware store. He had a clerk who got a better paying job. The store owner hired a youngster to replace the clerk.

The new young man began to notice all the old, different, and perhaps obsolete items piled up in the dust-covered shelves and bins in the storeroom.

When the owner went to lunch one day the new clerk placed a table near the front door of the store. He loaded it with the old merchandise. He marked each item either five cents or 10 cents. When the owner returned from lunch he was furious. He fired the lad right then and there.

You've probably guessed the youngster's name. He was F.W. Woolworth, and, yes, he once had a store here. It was right across the street from McCrory's in downtown Sanford.

Remember when we called those stores "five and dime" and later they became known just as 'dime stores." I was amused while serving in

England before World War II's colworth had a h

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE **Cemetery cleanup scheduled**

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - A massive volunteer effort to clear a section of Page Jackson Cemetery is scheduled for April 2 by Sandra Gaines of Sanford.

The old black cemetery was subject to an increasing number of grucsome vandalisms during the past several months. In several instances, coffin lids were removed or broken open and decaying remains were removed. One arrest was made carlier this year.

Gaines has scheduled April 2 and 3 for the cleanup campaign. She asks volunteers to come by the cemetery at 8 a.m. April 2 to get work assignments or help cordon off the work area near the rear of the cemetery. The main cleanup will begin the next day at 8 a.m. and is expected to take about four hours.

Gaines also asks that if anyone has machetes, axes or other tools they can loan, to drop them off for the volunteers.

Page Jackson is located at the southeast corner of Sanford's cemeteries on West 25th Street. Both Sanford and Seminole County commissioners have pledged support with clearing equipment and free debris disposal at the county dump. City crews have already begun re-moving dead trees and large brush that could slow the cleanup effort. County commis- rest of it up."

sioners chipped in \$1,000 to the project Tuesday to pay for disposal fees at the county dump. Gaines said she was touched by the community's response to

her February appeal for help. "People have really come forward," said Gaines.

"Everyone wants to help."

Someone chipped the lid to grave of Gaines' brother in January and previously, the graves of her grandmother and aunt had been vandalized with spraypainted messages. Gaines hired a cemetery worker to lower the graves so they could not be vandalized again.

In February, Gaines said she hoped to gather several families together to clean up Page Jackson. After her comments were published, several individuals, including a lawn care service, stepped forward with pledges of assistance. Gaines said she also approached Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith for assistance.

Smith said she thinks the city should be committed to clean up the cemetery, although portions of it are unincorporated.

"The city realizes we need to take the lead because it is considered to be a part of the city," said Smith. "I'm hopeful if we get a small part of the cemetery cleaned up, it will encourage more people to become active in cleaning the

Hereld Photo by Tommy Vince A recent grave dug at Page Jackson Cemetery, which is the site of a cleanup April 2.

Vets cemetery spaces to expand

By INCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The number of spaces for veteran's graves has been expanded at the Municipal Cemetery. The change includes additional burial plots as well as cremation spaces.

The Sanford City Commission has approved the recommendation submitted by the Cemetery Advisory Committee.

Six lots in Section M of Evergreen cemetery's first addition will be converted for veterans burials. The lots will provide a total of 46 spaces, which will be free of charge for veterans.

During this past week's commission meeting, Howard Jeffries of the Parks and Recreation department explained that the city has calls for an average of ten veterans spaces each year.

A second change recommended by the committee, was to convert cremation spaces in two lots of Section H, for use as a veteran cremation area. It would allow for 22 standard two by three foot size burial spaces.

Jeffries explained that, to his knowledge, there had been no previous requests for veterans cremation spaces until this year. Two have already been received since the first of the year. They would also be made available free of charge.

Both requests received unanimous approval by the members of the city commission.

The Advisory Committee also planned to recommend development of the Crawford property. "That wasn't brought up during this commission meeting," Jeffries said, "so probably that will be held up for the time being."

The city purchased the land, approximately 3 acres, in 1991 for cemetery expansion.

At the present time, there are 442 spaces available for burials on the city cemetery.

journal Nursing Research.

----owntown Orlando. And you for it have to go too far back to remember Beam had a catalog also store in downtown Hanford. After World War II the store was moved o Pinacrest Center. It was there until Sears put its new store in the Altamonte Mall.

I suppose the question now is tis: Will Montgomery-Ward and J.C. Penney continue catalog order departments? I do know I.C. Penney stores still have estalog order departments but they operate a bit different than they once did. If you visit a Penney catalog counter now, employees do not take your order. You pick up a special elephone with a direct line (I guess) to Atlanta.

A number of years ago Henry Ford startled the nation by announcing he was raising the wages of his workers to \$5.1 don't mean \$5 an hour - \$5 a

One afternoon as employees were leaving Ford's Dearborn plant Henry was standing near the gate. A young employee

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larger English cities. These stay were Salled "Thru Sixpence" stores. A thruppence was about the size of a nichel and a sixpence was about the size of a dime. Then there were the "Golden

Rule" stores — the first dosen or so owned and operated by J.C. Penney. Did you know his full name was James Cash Penney? name was James Cash Penney? Penney was a stickler for honest merchandising. The sec-ond or third job he had he quit. He noticed the store owner had a stack of men's socks tagged "2 pairs for 25 cents." A short distance away there was another stack marked "25 cents a pair."

They were the same socks and quality. Penney called the store owner's attention to the fact that the socks were identical. But the merchant refused to correct the "intentional" error. Penney im-mediately found himself another

Beginning part week we'll have for you a two-part story concerning Easter, it's a story you'll sever brgit.

Lawmakers may agree my on 3 percent tuition hike

By The Associated Proce

TALLAHASSEE - Florida lawmakers are nearing agree-ment on a 3 percent tuition hike. which would increase student costs \$32 per semester at the state's nine public universities state's nine public universities and \$16 at community colleges. State Sen. Fred Dudley said Friday he recommended to Senate budget Chairman Jim Scott that the chamber accept a House demand for the tuition hike in exchange for a promise to spend the money on student aid.

Dudley, R-Cape Coral, said House budget negotiators agreed to earmark more than 35 million of the tuition increase for financiel aid.

Scott said he has not decided whether to accept, the recom-mendation, and he has not indicated what he might do pring into the final scheduled

week of the session. "Anything's possible," said the Fort Lauderdale Republican.

The 3 percent increase would be the lowest tuition hike in several years. In the last three years, lawmakers have approved tuition increases of 10 percent to 15 percent.

Lawmakers are trying to beat a deadline to get the budget compromise finished and printed by Tuesday, three days before the scheduled end of the session. The three-day wait was added to the Florida Constitution by voters.

Meanwhile. House and Senate budget negotiators continue to hammer out differences between their spending plans, although the two sides remain philosoph-ically split on education finding.

House Democratic leaders backed away Thursday from a plan to raise \$280 million in new taxes for schools.

Helping black women cope with heart disease

said.

By The Associated Press

Smyth said that such **GAINESVILLE** - Health woman have trouble coping care provident should do more to lower the risk of heart disease in black women with competitive personalities by getting them to modify their behavior, a University of Flor-ida report said.

Black women with Type A personalities were twice as likely to have high blood pressure, heart disease and elevated cholesterol levels as their more relaxed counterparts, said nursing pro-

fessor Kathleen Smyth. She also found Type A, or those who tend to be hostile, aggressive and impatient. didn't cope with stress as well as the Type B subjects, said Smyth's study, which was published recently in the

with stress: "It isn't Type A personality that's the enemy; it's how you cope." In some cases, health care providers may be able to avoid prescribing drugs to control the illness if they help patients improve their behavior, Smyth

"It may be possible that medical practitioners can devise strategies to help Type A personalities cope better," she said.

Previous studies indicated the death rate from heart attack among black women is 1.4 times than that of white women age 35 to 84.

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Men arrested for burglary

Jeff Green, 32, 815 N. Valencia Ct., Sanford, and Michael Edward Holloway, 34, 1405 W. 1st St., Sanford, were charged in connection with a burglary on Thursday morning.

Police reports state Sanford Police were called to Billy Boy's, 401 E. 1st St., Sanford, where Holloway and Green were allegedly seen by witnesses trying to pry open the side door with a pry bar.

After their arrest, items were found in Holloway's car that had "City of Sanford" and "Sanford Shuffleboard Club" stickers, reports indicate.

Investigation showed that the shuffleboard club had been burglarized.

Holloway was charged with attempted burglary, possession of burglary tools, burglary and petit theft.

Green was charged with burglary and petit theft. Both were held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on

\$10,000 bond.

Loud stereo brings arrest

Gregory Allen Koch, 18, 400 Sir Topaz Ln., Lake Mary, was charged with violation of the county noise ordinance and disorderly conduct when he was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Thursday.

Reports state the resident manager of the apartment community where Koch lives said he had been playing his stereo very loudly since 6:30 a.m. She tried to call him and knock on his door, but got no response, so she cut off the power to his apartment.

At that time, arrest reports indicate, he came out and became verbally abusive.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Brothers go to jail

John Patrick Malone, 22, and Matthew Robert Malone, both of 810 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, were charged with domestic violence on Friday morning.

The brothers were involved in an argument when Matthew allegedlypushed his brother and John allegedly hit his brother in the face, according to police reports.

They were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and each held on \$2,500 bond.

Dad is arrested

Wayne Robert Rivers Sr., 52, 127 Bedford Ct., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested Friday morning.

Sanford Police reports state he struck his 15-year-old daughter in the face several times during an argument.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

Battery charged

William Preston Ball, 26,361 S. White Cedar Rd., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence/battery when he was arrested on Thursday.

Ball's girlfriend reported to police that they had been involved in a verbal argument and that he had hit her in the face.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

Sex offer brings arrest

Special event license mulled

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission on first reading this past week unanimously approved an ordinance establishing a blanket license for special events.

If it survives the second read- than calling for each individual ag and public hearing sched- participant in an event to obtain ing and public hearing scheduled for April 12, the matter would be retroactive to January 1 of this year.

volved in major events during this year, brought about the change in the ordinance. Rather

features, Hamilton asked for use

of the Magnolia Square for only

six tables, representing the six

organizations involved in Home-

less Awareness. "All they would

be doing is giving information on

behalf of their groups." Hamilton said, "and the only

other thing we plan is a guest

to the use of the Magnolia

downtown area, and may in-

er Lon Howell moved to allow

SHAC to use the Square, if there

was no objection from the San-

ford Historic Downtown

Waterfront Association. The vote

Board of County Commissioners

requested the city grant a re-

duced rate for use of the Civic

Center on April 20, to hold an

event. It would be a reception to

recognize volunteers who con-

tribute their time and talents to

The reduced rate request

•Rise Up Sanford - Paul

Baschore, of the Rise Up Sanford

Executive Committee requested

a reduced rate for the Sanford

Civic Center. The event would

be a rally on April 9, 10 and 11.

with religious services, guest

The reduced rate request was

Kiwanis Club requested a re-

duced rate for use of the Civic

gained unanimous approval

from the commission.

adults and children.

approved.

•Seminole County - The

events," she said.

was three to one.

the county.

Mayor Bettye Smith objected

speaker during the noon hour."

Sanford deals with groups' requests

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission this past week considered a large number of special event requests.

•Elks - Celery City Elks Lodge #542 requested commission consideration for a reduced rate for use of the Sanford Civic Center on April 3. They will be holding their annual Purple and White Charity Ball, with funds going toward scholarships for high school students who wish to obtain a post secondary degree.

The request for the reduced rate for the use of the facility was given unanimous approval by the commission.

 Maranatha New Life Center - a request for a change in dates for a previously approved Arts and Crafts Bazaar. The event was to have been held on Jan. 21, byt was postponed because of the heavy winds and rain. The commisision gave unanimous approval for Marantha to hold the event on April 10 at Fort Mellon Park.

•SHAC - Cynthia Hamilton submitted a request for a special event April 2. at Magnolia Square. The event, sponsored by Seminole Housing Advocacy Coalition, was to be held as a finale for Homeless Awareness Week. It was originally planned at the Zayres Plaza parking lot. "We had to move it somewhere else because of traffic using the parking lot as a cut-through from 17-92 to Airport Blvd.," Hamilton said.

SHAC also does not have insurance, which was required in order to hold the large scale event at the parking lot.

Two major organizations in-

a license, the ordinance would allow for a blanket approval based on a fee system.

It would have an effect on the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, which was the primary sponsor of the recent St. Johns River Arts and Crafts Festival, and All Souls Catholic Church, which sponsored a bazaar carlier this year.

Presently, each of the organizations would be required to pay license fees for each vendor who participated in their events.

The chamber reported having 90 art and craft displays plus 12 food vendors for a total of 102 participants. At a fee based on the number of participants as presently exists, the chamber would be required to pay a total of \$765.

With the new ordinance, retroactive to before the art and craft show, the cost would be

\$500, levied on shows with 76 or more participants.

All Souls would fall into a similar circumstance, where a basic fee would be paid rather than having to submit a certain amount per bazaar participant.

The fee concept has been discussed during previous commission workshop meetings. as has the projection of making It retroactive to Jan. 1.

When the matter was presented for first reading Monday night however, the members of the commission did not have a copy of the proposed ordinance before them. It was read by title only, by City Attorney Bill Colbert.

"We have discussed this many times," said Commissioner Lon Howell, "and we all knew what it was about, so we didn't need to see the actual ordinance."

City Manager Bill Simmons said the commissioners will receive copies of the ordinance prior to the second reading.

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Medical Malpractice

Square. "I'm concerned that it will be too much for the **DO NOT ROLL OVER** terfere with regularly scheduled YOUR CD YET!! In the final vote, Commission-NOW is the time to consider Alternatives to CD'S SAFE INVESTING For SURVIVAL In The 90'S DRDD SDMINAR HOLIDAY INN: Sanford Lakefront Thursday Morning April 1. (8:00am - 9:45am) Speaker: Mallory Freeman / Reed Webb JEFFERSON PILOT INVESTOR SERVICES COMPLIMENTARY BREAKSAST Reservations Only Please Call (407) 660-9696 speakers, and activities for **AUTO ACCIDENTS** MARKA, MORROW, P.A. •Kiwanis - The Sanford Personal Injury /Wrongful Death Attorney

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Mery Augustine. 36, 305 E. 4th St. Sanford. was icharget with assignation to commit prostitution and with possession of

drug paraphernalia when she was arrested Thursday night. Sanford Police said she offered to perform oral sex on an undercover officer in exchange for \$20.

After Augustine was arrested, a cocaine smoking device was found in her possession.

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

Warrant arrests made

Willie James Shuler, 32, 39 William Clark Ct., Sanford, was charged with failure to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended license.

He was found at his home, taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$350 bond.

Steven Dwayne Mort, 30, 302 N. Lakeview Dr., Longwood, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

He was found at his home, taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

 Ian Gabriel Keller, 21, 212 Cambridge Dr., Longwood, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of uttering a forgery, of grand theft and of burglary. He was already in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on other. unrelated charges.

He was held there without bond.

CEmory Willis, 19, 2445 W. 20th St., Sanford, was charged with failing to appear in court on charges of possession of alcohol by a minor.

He was at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on other charges. Bond on this charge was set at \$1,000.

 David Tyrone Gaymon, 38, who reportedly told deputies he lived in the "green house at the corner of 8th and Orange Ave.", Sanford, was charged with failing to appear in court on two counts of assault and one of driving with a suspended license.

Sheriff's deputies took him into custody on Thursday. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

Bryan Lee Davis, 21, 2816 Sun Loop, Apt. 112. Lake Mary, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of battery, of burgiary to a dwelling and of aggravated battery.

He was already an inmate at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

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Lozano retrial costs could be \$400,000

By RICHARD COLE Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - The racially charged retrial of a suspended Miami policeman will be expensive wherever it's held, with estimates reaching as high as \$400,000 of taxpayers' money. Dade County officials say.

"This isn't your average manslaughter case," says Phil Clark. fiscal director of the court administrator's office.

The killing of two black motorcyclists by officer William Lozano in January 1989 set off three days of rioting in Miami, and the case has been a political football ever since.

An appeals court threw out his first conviction, ruling jurors may have feared renewed rioting if they found the Colombianborn white officer innocent. Since then, judges have bounced the trial back and forth five times between Orlando and Tallahassee in an effort to scal a racially balanced jury.

The trial is set to begin May 17 in Orlando and, in the meantime, the bills continue climbing. and Dade County taxpayers are footing most of them.

"We're in sort of uncharted territory. We estimated \$400,000 as a high-end figure." but that was a snapshot in time. and that was in Tallahasace." says Steve Spratt. Dade's court budget analyst. "It has to be revised now."

On Friday, Dade Circuit Judge Thomas Spencer approved more money for Lozano's defense investigators but grumbled at the cost.

"We're four years from the event," the judge told defense attorney Mark Seiden. "At some point, you have to run out of things to investigate."

Lozano's indigency is a major factor in the cost. His highprofile lead attorney, Roy Black. is not asking for fees. But taxpayers must pay for investigators, witness fees, court reporters, travel and other. normal costs, says Clark.

So far, that bill has reached \$87,350, and is expected to at least double by the end of the trial. Clark estimated the final cost at \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Drug Proe' Schools _ N.L. quest from the Orange/Seminole Drug-Free Schools & Communities Coalition was approved for use of Fort Mellon Park on March 27, for the wrap up ceremony for their violence free community observance.

•Sanford Main Street - Une of Fort Mellon Park was also approved on May 1 and 2, for the Sanford Main Street Youth Festival. The event is to be a fund-raiser and is planned to include a children's carnival, booths, entertainment, and a mixed breed dog and cat show.

Academy Neighborhood Association - Approval was granted for the use of Academy Manor Park on April 3, for a multi-family yard sale involving approximately 20 participants.

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EDITORIALS Night boating laws needed

It is unfortunate a tragedy must occur before anyone takes steps to prevent a recurrence. Now that two Cleveland Indian ball players have been killed in a boating accident, we hope serious consideration will be given to avoid similar accidents.

Florida is a State of lakes. Boaters have struck docks in the past, but this case has been brought to prominence because of the people involved.

At the present time, no government official has publicly proposed any preventative measures for consideration.

According to reports, the dock struck by the boat, extended out into the lake approximately 150 feet. It apparently does not have any lights to show its location for night boaters. In a situation such as this, anyone could have been the victim of a similar accident.

We believe our governments, county or state, should take a close look at the need for lighting on docks extending into navigable waterways. Require lighting at night, or at the least, reflectors. A reduction in limits might also be considered on the length for certain docks.

We also suggest the requirment that power boats have a frontal light capable of seeing obstructions such as a dock or a floating tree trunk. If reflectors are used on a dock, such lights would illuminate them.

For most lakes, there are very few restrictions even though attempts have been made

At Easter, pray for peace in Waco

As we approach one of the hollest of days on the Christian calendar, Easter, and consider the events in Waco. Texas, there seems to be a great dichotomy.

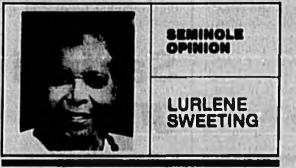
The death of Jesus Christ on Good Friday and his resurrection on Easter Sunday is fundamental to the Christian faith. It has been a source of great hope to mankind. The Bible has been the link between man and his creator.

Everything the Bible teaches about the life of Jesus Christ is of his loving compassion for those most in need of his concern. His love of humanity was so profound that he begged for forgiveness for those who crucified him.

When one contrasts what is known about the life of Jesus Christ, the Ten Commandments and other biblical truths with events transpiring in Waco, Texas, one realizes that the Bible is again being misinterpreted and that a cult leader has appropriated certain sections for his particular purposes.

In the midst of our hectic existence many people lose their sense of belonging and search for something to bring meaning to their lives. There are circumstances in the lives of ordinary people that lead them to be drawn to charismatic leaders.

There seems to be a core agenda followed by cult leaders to snare individuals into the web of their group. The olive branch of welcome is extended to new members. Their egos are tions become the tools cult leaders employ to massaged until they become meshed into the bind their members to them. Fear also becomes



daily activities of the group. There is generally a transfer of material possessions to the cult leader.

Once the first phase of membership is completed the focus is upon solidarity. Those outside of the cult become the enemy. Blood relatives are among the primary enemies because they might attempt to extricate their relatives from the cult. Society in general becomes suspect and a system of cult members monitoring each other evolves to assure the integrity of the group.

The supportive relationships developed among the clan members fill a vacuum in their individual lives and promote cohesiveness, Generally there are long sessions where members reveal their vulnerabilities. These revelations become the tools cult leaders employ to

a weapon in the hands of the leader.

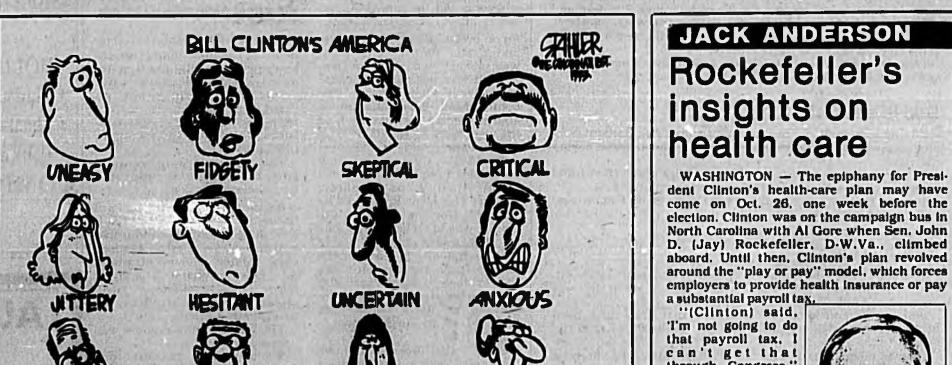
Cult leaders interpret the Bible to suit their purposes. The longer the cult survives and grows the more enamored the leader becomes with himself. Once the point of absolute control over the members is achieved, there is grave danger that the relationships have become pathological.

David Koresh aka Vernon Wayne Howell is a former Seventh Day Adventist. Howell is a high school dropout who cast his lot with the Branch Davidiana after leaving the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

He is allegedly the seventh and final angel destined to be the agent of God for the end of the world. Originally his plan called for the world ending in Israel in 1990. This was changed to Waco, Texas. The great battle would come there when the American Army attacked.

Shades of Jim Jones. I certainly hope not. We all remember Guyana in 1978 and over 900 Jim Jones followers who committed suicide. It is estimated that there are between 700 to 5,000 cults in America, depending on how one defines a cult.

Christians throughout this land should be devoutly praying for the multiple problems confronting us. Lent is a time to pray for the homeless, the hungry, those imprisoned, those at war, children everywhere who are suffering, and that the events in Waco, Texas come to a peaceful conclusion.



As an example, in Longwood last year, the City Commission discussed placing limits on boat noises, speeds and how close they would

Citizens who live near the lake turned out and objected to the proposals. The matter went down to defeat.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is still investigating this latest accident. When they report their findings, we hope the incident won't be written off as just another tragedy.

We urge our lawmakers to consider nighttime requirements for boating. Place stronger restrictions on dock lengths, require lights on long docks and power boats. We also suggest sitizens support the moves. Protection of lives important.

LETTERS On borrow pits

Devastation and greed are the names of this project. My political voting days are over. Two woeks ago before a permit was to be signed o put a "borrow pit" in my neighborhood. I weaved a letter notifying me of this horrible ituation because I was within 300 ft. It's actually es a nightmare. This is what I call destruction to quiet, refined neighborhood.

Our county commissioners gave consent for Sid "thism Jr. and Ben Benham to put a "borrow pit" cross the street from me in a thickly settled, pvironmentally safe neighborhood. The "borrow pit" will cover 12 or 14 acres and rill be 35 feet deep. It will take one year to

McLain, our county commissioner, said he had vote yes because the pit met all county guistions which were just recently toughened. If he true, why waen't the voting unanimous net ad of one commissioner. Furlong, refusing to my yes because it was in a neighborhood. It seems hing was cut and dried with our commis-1.1.1 fore we, the protestors, went to the

I'm wondering if the requirements met all the walth hazards that the dust, noise and pollution will cause? This issue was not mentioned. I didn't as any doctors at the meeting, therefore, the axpayers' health was completely ignored. All we ire supposed to do is "shut up" and suffer the consequences.

The owner of Garrett Green Houses has a chance losing his crop of poinsiettias and other plants. te said the nursery was his means of livelihood and practically begged them for help. He said the eavy dust was a no-no for the young plants. But, to no avail!

Our deep wells that furnish us with water and beautiful Golden Lake and Silver Lake are all in

McLain is the commissioner for this district and time will tell if he has all the answers for us if problems arise. He wanted our vote, he got it. We help pay his salary, therefore, his job is to build up. certainly not promote devastation.

Look out, county and city residences, because you may be the next on the agenda for a "borrow pit," especially if you have a vacant lot near you.

Dorothy McReynolds Sanford

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ELLEN GOODMAN A silent majority for change

I am just off the plane when my welcoming and perhaps warning committee offers me a description of their hometown. "Well, first of

all, our town is really conservative." This one-sentence briefing is given confiden-tially, F.Y.I. The three greeters are like-minded women who are happy in their place and yet regard themselves as exceptions to its political rule. They agree, in unison, that conservatism is the rule.

But by this morning, I have become attuned to such political proclamations. I have spent the past week in middle-sized cities in middle erics. In Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky.

At each stop, invariably, I have been told the same thing: This city is really conservative." It is uttered in a tone that is one part pride and

two parts caution — and all-over conviction. I hear those words Monday from a woman who runs a sheller for battered women and

who rune a shifter for battered women and their children. One such a shifter would have suspect as a function plot to subvert the many. This night a good part of the town's eacher. But this as conservative place. I hear them Tuesday from another woman who rune a YWCA using both her social conscience and her carefulness. Her communi-ty has come in full force this day to give awards to local women whose work would associate place. I hear them Wednesday as well from a man whose town is hosting a conference on families and children that does not in any way limit their to the old pro-family agends. But this too.

and children that does not in any way limit itself to the old pro-family agenda. But this too, he assures me is really a conservative place. As an outsider, in each town for only a day or two. I can't dispute the lifeboog expertise of these natives. Indeed, there is more than enough evidence is each place of people who value tradition, long for stability, and are uneasy with neighbors who shake the boat. As for social conservatism, one newspaper editor tells me about the hundreds of canceled subscriptions that came after a Valentine's Day piece on relationships that included a gay COUD

But I have heard this phrase - "this town is really conservative" - too often in the past year, in too many places, in too many unexpected and even inappropriate circumstances. I have heard it uttered again and again by people who consider themselves exceptions. And now I wonder.

Words like "liberal" and "conservative" don't mean as much anymore, especially when we are talking about women, men, and families. Is it liberal or conservative to be alled at Tailbook. In favor of Head Start, ack of violence in the movies and worried

about teen-age mothers in the community? Yet at the same time, people who are concerned about the women's movement, for

both themselves and their children, will often tell me that feminism is a no-no, a suspect word in their town's vocabulary. Men whose own lives and marriages are changing will say and believe that they are unique in their neighborhoods.

Could these local self-images lag behind reality? Could this time warp, in turn,

undermine the people whosee themselves at a vulnerable cutting edge instead of in a mainstream?

In many polite and careful places, it seems, we deal with it - change - by not talking about it. As one or two or three "exceptions." we may never find strength in numbers.

I suppose that this political reticence is a legacy of the years betwen 1980 and 1992. First we learned that the country was more traditional than many of us believed.

Then we became convinced that the country was more conservative than it is.

In theory the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill hearings ended the long backlash against women. In theory the election of Bill Clinton brought change back into fashion. But the belief in change is as new as the

administration. At times it still seems that many people whose politics went into the deep freezer in the '80s have trouble believing in a thaw.

They move ahead with the speed and confidence of runners looking over their shoulders all the time. They talk as fluently as speakers worrying that they will stutter on an L-word.

So, in my travels through middle-sized towns in middle America, people still believe their town is "really conservative." What I hear, however, may be a quiet, if not silent, majority for change.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Lin Milerity

through Congress,' Rockefeller says. "And you know what, he's right." Long before Hillsry Clinton had her own task force. Rockefeller was crisscrossing the country to stump for health-care reform. The problem was,

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nobody would The problem believe he wasn't was, nobody would believe running for presihe wasn't "I went to the Des running for Moines Register, and president.

because I'm running for president.' And they all started laughing." Rockefeller says. It was a year before the 1992 primaries were starting. "I said 'I'm here to talk about health care."

Rockefeller's non-presidential campaign continued, until "the most awful thing happened. I started getting a reasonably good response, and not just on health care. I started moving in the polls." Soon thereafter. Rockefeller opted out of a White House bid. But besides catapulting Rockefeller to the national stage, this brief campaign now ranks as one of the primary catalysts that brought health care to the forefront of the Democratic agenda.

The rise of health care as a national issue parallels Rockefeller's rise to prominence in the Democratic ranks. But the soft-spoken senator with the famous name traces his interest in the issue to long before his political career took off. The roots, he told us recently, lie in the coal-mining town of Emmons, W.Va., where Rockefeller went as a VISTA volunteer in the early 1960s. Having lived a life of immense privilege, the experience in Emmons changed his life, and his career.

"Here I was, a guy named Rockefeller, who was fluent in Japanese and knew Chinese and (served in the) Peace Corps. I couldn't break in. ... people just closed their doors." But Rockefeller did break in, and the experience reminds him to this day that health care is not merely about lofty concepts like managed competition and global budgeting, but about serving rural communities like Emmons. The problem there was more basic than finding affordable health insurance. There weren't any doctors.

Rockefeller told us of the lesson he learned after pressuring the county government to send a van out to Emmons to offer free Pap smears. After going door to door telling residents about the van, nobody showed up for their free test. Two months later, the van came back, with the same results. Eventually. Rockefeller realized his mistake.

"They probably didn't want to take the test because there was so much going wrong in their lives, that why would they want someone to tell them there was something really bad going on in their lives." There has to be trust built up between doctor and patient, trust that takes time to build when medical care arrives in the form of a mobile laboratory. It's a pattern that continues today.

With a like-minded ex-governor in the White House, Rockefeller now feels confident about health-care reform passing this year.



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Celebration -

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"Inis is a lot of fun." said Nellajcan Mycrs, 15, who'd come to the event with her mother and her mother's boyfriend. "Normally if my mom suggests something it's totally awful, but this was pretty cool."

Charles Rowe of the City of Sanford Development Office who, along with Debra Knight, organized the event said he was real pleased with the mix of people who had come to the event.

"We've got kids and older folks, dignitaries like Mayor (Bettye) Smith and Undersheriff (Steve) Harriett and Just regular people," he said.

Rowe said that some people

Verdict

celebration on Saturday was the thing like this is so important." end of the violence-free celebration in the community.

raise community awareness about what we are doing. We want to show people what we can be doing for the entire year."

LaVoyanda Jennings said she brought her family because the celebration was a good opportu-But she said there was something more.

"Crime in this and every community is getting out of hand," she said. "It's time for all of us to take a stand and to say that we are banding together and we're not going to take this

he had in the United States was

his brother, Sadik, sister-in-law

Carol and their three children.

On the night of the shootings.

Russell told the jury, Al Wardeh wasn't even asked to sit down and after 45 minutes, "Al

Wardeh snapped. He pulls out a

firearm and wildly and randomly

fires off shots. Within minutes,

he tells Michael Wardeh he only

Russell argued it was not a

Stone, during his closing re-

marks, urged the jurors to use

their common sense in con-

meant to scare her (Carol)."

premediated act.

Michael, Bethany and Daniel.

had the mistaken notion that the any more. That's why some-

sister came to watch the talent "This is not a wrap up celebra-tion." he said. "We wanted to from schools in Seminole and show that involved students Orange County, but she found out about some of the violence in the community.

"I knew that it was bad, but I see that it's going to take some action by all of us to help put a dent in it," she said. "It's not nity to do something as a group. just a problem for the police any more.' Rowe said he hopes the com-

munity will band behind the efforts of the volunteers who are working toward a more violence-free environment. "This is not the end," he said.

even hatred of Carol to his

brother, Sadik. Carol wasn't

happy Sadik loaned Al money.

Stone said Al Wardeh was hav-

ing a difficult financial time and

went to his brother's home to

Stone said Wardeh, "came to

carried had seven bullets in the

clip and another in the chamber.

He also carried a spare clip with

five additional bullets.

"It's just the beginning."

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Jahna White said she and her the waterfront master plan project, jumped animatedly from participant to participant grabbing up yellow cards on which they had written suggestions. He pinned the cards to a board.

"I need verbs," he shouled to the group. "Verbs are what make things happen.'

Citizens ranging from self-proclaimed "professional volunteer" Martha Yancy to Bob Meisel of the New Tribes Mission who said he came because he was "curious" about what was going on, shouled out suggestions as they wrote them on the yellow cards.

"This is a lot of fun," said Audrey Ogden, who was scribbling suggestions as fast as she could.

Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said he came to observe, but got into the spirit of the event, writing and shouting with the best of them.

During a break, Laura Littles smoked a cigarette and looked out at Lake Monroe.

"I think it is very pretty out that house loaded." The gun he here," she said. "I don't know what needs to be done. I guess sprucing it up would be nice."

Preston said he was "very pleased" with the number of participants who had come to

pieces by Sharp. Whit-

take part in the session.

"I think we're engaging people in a relaxed atmosphere." he said. "They are coming up with some really strong ideas.

Many of the suggestions from the group revolved around beautifying the waterfront.

A well-lighted fishing pler with a roof and easy public access was a popular suggestion. Others liked the idea of a multi-purpose hotel, shopping and dining facility.

"We'll gather up the most popular ideas and put them into the next phase of the planning." Preston said.

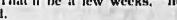
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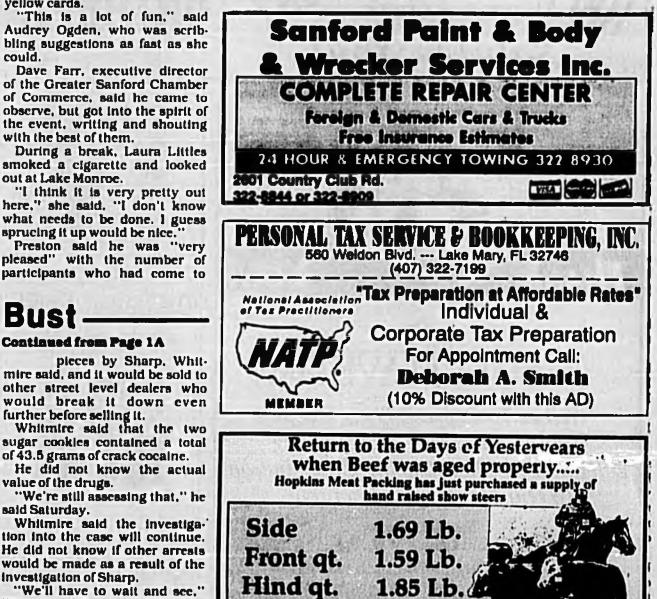
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ordinator at the Central Florida Zoo and a member of the Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee, was pleased with the format used to get public participation.

"This is democracy at its best," she said. "People are giving their opinions and those suggestions will be used in the master plan."

Once Preston and his staff have put the ideas into a more comprehendible form, the next phase of the plan will be printed up and made available in city planner Jay Marder's office. "That'll be a few weeks," he





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ROUBLER

Continued from Page 1A of first degree murder. Wardeh, 48, is an immigrant after the sentence from Syria and the only family

is imposed, he said. During the trial, the prosecu-tion contended Wardeh shot his sister-in-law because of money problems and family discord. The defense claimed Wardeh went to the home to discuss his Buancial situation but after the family ignored him he snapped and began firing the gun he had in his pocket to scare them.

In closing arguments, Russell told the jury what happened April 28 was a "tragic event." He said the defense conceded that Carol Wardeh was dead. that she died of a gunshot and that Al Wardeh had shot the gun that killed her. He contended. however, the shooting was not premeditated and therefore Wardeh could not be convicted

Homeless

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director, and Bill Steltenkamp, of the board of directors, will be on hand to answer questions on how low income families can become homeowners.

On Tuesday, Christian HELP, 196 Concord Dr., Casselberry, will hold an open house. Information will be available on services including food, clothing, owner occupied dwelling renovation and employment. Dick

the mission at 6:30 p.m. to help and essay competition and serve the evening meal and hear the concerns of the residents Homeless." who partake in the meal.

The grand finale of the week will be in downtown Sanford at Magnolia Square Mail from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

During that time information booths will be available from SHAC, Golden Rule, Habitat for Humanity, Seminole Self-Reliant Housing, Christian HELP, Social Services, H.A.N.D.S., Health and Human Services (WIC, blood pressure checks, and communi-County Personnel-Job Op; on Friday at the Mall. portunities.

Street. Commissioners will be at couraged to participate in an art "Share Your Feelings For The

The art competition will be judged by artist Michael Shelton. The winning entry will be on display for a week at Christo's Restaurant in downtown Sanford.

The essay competition will be judged by Bruce Allen Scott, a paralegal with Central Florida Legal Service, Inc. The winning essay will also be on display at

of 43.5 grams of crack cocaine. He did not know the actual value of the drugs. "We're still assessing that," he

said Saturday. Whitmire said the investiga-

would break it down even

further before selling it. Whitmire said that the two

sugar cookies contained a total

tion into the case will continue. He did not know if other arrests would be made as a result of the investigation of Sharp.

We'll have to wait and sec." Whitmire said.

Because of the large amount of drugs found in the house. Whitmire explained, Sharp will be charged with trafficking in

point bullets or solid point bullets in a .22, .38 or a .357 sidering the evidence. magnum or whatever...you He noted that Al Wardeh had expressed an intense dislike and mean to kill them."

talk.

In discussing whether Wardeh's shooting of his sister-in-law was a premeditated act. Stone told the jury, "If you point a gun at someone's head, Bustyou mean to kill that person. **Continued from Page 1A** whether you are using hollow

Wilson is the president. Wednesday from 6-7 p.m., a "Reality Check" will be hosted

by Barbara Tacy on WTRR-AM (1400), with guest speaker Judge Sloop. Seminole County commission-ers will "Share the Feeling" of

homelessness at Rescue Outreach Mission on West 13th

There will also be speakers and award presentations. Individuals or groups are en-

Christo's. Winners of the competitions ty services), and Seminole will be announced at the finale

> Entrics should be submitted no later than March 31 to SHAC, 315 Magnolia Ave., Sanferd, FL 32771, or call Cynthia Hamilton 322-8983 for more information.

crack cocaine rather than with mere possession of the illegal drug.

Whitmire said that approxi-mately 03,300 in cash was found in the house.

Sharp is presenly in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he is being held without bond.

GARNIE W. ANGLE SR.

Garnie W. Angle Sr., 72, 320 W. 12th St., Sanford, died Thursday, March 25.

Born in Rainelle, W. Va., he was a coal miner who moved to Central Florida in 1970.

He is survived by his daughters Kathryn Robinson of De-Itona, Garnet McMillan and Shirley Scott, both of Sanford, Sandra LaClair and Carol Hadley, both of Apopka; his sons Garnie Jr. of Leslie, W.Va., Robert and Michael K., both of Winter Garden, William T., Richard L. and Toney W., all of Sanford; his sisters Macy Sanford, Nina Baglin and Josephine Reed, all of Rainelle and Ruby **Rigsby of Arizona and his** brothers Lee of Kentucky. Rev. Carlos of Rainelle and Willard of Ohio: 32 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

BEAULAH HILL

Beaulah Hill, 82, 1804 Harding Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, March 25 at her home.

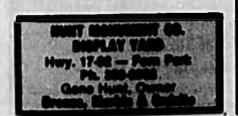
Born in Fenholloway, Fla. on June 10, 1910, she was a domestic. She returned to Florida from New Jersey in 1989. She was a Baptist and a member of Sojourner Truth Temple #839, Passaic, NJ.

She is survived by her niece Carletha L. Merkerson of Sanford and her nephews Rufus Lee Loper and Herbert Loper both of Live Oak, Fla. and Harry Manker of Hartford, Conn.

Wilson-Etchelberger Mortuary in charge of the arrangements.

JOHN CHARLES FERRIS

John Charles Ferris, 63, 115 Fisherman Dr., Osteen, died Friday, March 26 at his hume. Born in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., Ferris was a tire salesman for Giant Tire Service of Orlando. He was a member of Farmton



Sportsman and Hunters Association of Lake Monroe and an Air Force veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife Catherine: his daughters Dorothy Fantasia of Greenville, **Ohio and Mary Francis Kamyar** of Columbus, Ohio; son John C. Ferris III of St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands; and four grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT K. ROOT

Robert K. Root, 76, Brighton Way, Casselberry, died Friday, March 26 at Winter Park Community Hospital.

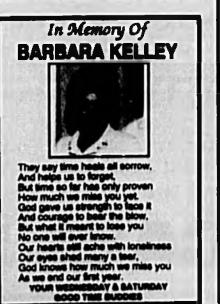
A retired golf pro, he was born on Oct. 20, 1916 in Medina, NY. He moved to Central Florida in 1966. A member of Phi Delta Theta and Prarie Lake Baptist Church, he was also an Army veteran.

He was survived by his brother James O. Bailey of Longwood: his sons J. Gregory of New Jersey and John of Florida and five grandchildren.

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

ANN H. SHURM

Ann H. Shurm. 84. 1520 S. Grant St., Longwood, died Frid.y. March 26 at the Longwood Health Care Center. A scamstress in the clothing business, she was born in



Richmond, Va. on Jan. 2, 1909. She moved to Longwood in 1988 from Richmond. She attended Eastland Community Church.

She is survived by her son William H. Shurm of Winter Springs: her sisters Jean Hopkins of Brooks, Ga., Joan Hanson of Salem, Va. and Lori Lee Dame of Bethesda, Md.; and two grandchildren. **Carey Hand Garden Chapel**

Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

HERMAN BOLTMAN

Herman Soltman, 75, Dogwood Drive, Casselberry. died Friday, March 26 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born in Philadelphia on April 26, 1917, he was a retired

furniture salesman. He moved to Central Florida in 1971. He was Jewish and a Navy veteran. He is survived by his son Barre

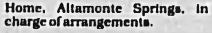
of Casselberry: his daughters Lynn Hawkins of Casselberry and Diane Morgan of Virginia Beach, Va.; his brother Nathan of Philadelphia: and six grandchildren.

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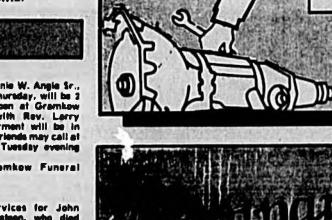
Funeral services for Garnie W. Angle Sr., 72, of Sanford, who disd Thursday, will be 2 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Larry Ellington officiating. Informant will be in Ooklawn Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Tuesday evening from As a m froméép.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanlord.

FERRIS, John Charles Graveside funeral services for John Graveside luneral services for John Charles Ferris, 63, of Osteon, who died Friday will be 11 o'clock Manday merning at Osteon Cometery with Rav, Steve Michels officiating, Friends may call at Gramhow Funeral Home this afterneon (Sunday) from 24 p.m. For these who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to Volusia County Humane Seclety 1305 S. Glences Rd., New Smyrna Beach, Fie, 32146.

Arrangements by Gramkew Funeral Home, Sanford.

SHURM, Ann H. Memorial Services for Ann H. Shurm will be Monday evening. March 29, at 6 p.m. in All Seints Episcopel Church. 336 E. Lyman Ave., Winter Park with Rey. Fr. David Wilson officialing. Interment will be in Richmond,

Arrangements bu Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood.



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Hospital announces blood drive

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital along with the Central Florida Blood Bank will hold a blood drive on Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

According to the Central Florida Blood Bank, this year's cold and flu season created a high demand for blood. Although in the past few weeks the blood supply has stabilized, there is still a need for A negative, B negative and O negative types of blood.

Only 15 percent of the total population has negative type blood, and while those with postive type blood can receive positive or negative type blood, those with negative type blood can only receive negative type blood. This fact, coupled with the continued daily need for blood, has prompted the blood drive.

Those who would like to give the 'gift of life' may call 321-4500 ext. 5647.

Hodges appointed finance chief

Karl W. Hodges. of Winter Springs, has been appointed vice president of finance/chief financial officer of Orlando Regional Healthcare System.

A graduate of the University of Central Florida, Hodges is a CPA and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Health Care Financial Management Association, the Institute of Management Accounts, Florida Hospital Association and Rotary International.

He and his wife, Carla, have four children.

Men's Health Forum offered

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital and Central Florida Urology Associates are presenting a Men's Health Forum, a free series devoted to answering questions about men's health issues.

The next program is on Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The topics for this forum are "The 'PSA' and Your Prostate Health" and "Keeping Fit as We Age."

Urologists Michael Friedman, M.D., and Charles Witten, M.D., will discuss the PSA, or Prostate Specific Antigen, test and its use in diagnosing prostate cancer.

The program is free, however, reservations are appreciated. For information, call 321-4500 ext. 5607.

Parkinson's group cancelled

SANFORD - Lois Carrig, M.A., L.M.H.C., announces that the Parkinson's Support Group which met monthly at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital has been cancelled effective immediately.

Carrig, the group's leader, cited decreasing attendance and lack of new interest in the group as the reason for the move.

Parkinson's patients and their families are being directed to the Volusia County and Orlando support groups if they wish to

Advice on arthritis treatments

Marketing unproven arthritis remedies has become big business in the U.S. Last year alone, consumers spent over \$1 billion on such products, according to the American College of Rheumatology (ACR).

"Consumers should know what to watch out for before purchasing a remedy not prescribed or recommended by their physician," said Dr. Robert Quinet, head of rheumatology at Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans and member of the ACR.

There are several tell-tale signs that Indicate a product is suspicious. Quinct said the ACR recommends the following guidelines before buying any unproven remedies and warns against taking a product fitting any of these categories:

Product claims to help all types of arthritis.

• Product claims are made by "users" and not medical researchers.

· Product did not undergo multiple medical studies by legitimate research institu-

Any suspicious product, no matter how innocent it appears, should be discussed with a physician. -Dr. Robert Quinet

tions

• Product lists no specific dosage instruction or side effect information.

Product claims to "cure" arthritis. •Product cannot be purchased from

reputable retailers, but rather must be purchased by mail or phone. Product's ingredients are not disclosed. Many remedies, such as wearing copper and other metals, are based on folklore and have endured by word of mouth for generations. However, growing members of

products are making claims that

rheumatologists feel are giving false hope to millions of consumers desperate for a treatment that will bring relief to their joint pain and destruction.

"Any suspicious product, no matter how innocent it appears, should be discussed with a physician," Quinet said. "It's understandable that people sometimes get anxious for a dramatic cure, but taking matters into your own hands can be not only costly but also dangerous."

He added that the best way to find the right treatment combination is through a trained specialist, such as a rheumatologist.

The ACR is the professional organization of rheumatologists. It includes practicing physicians and research scientists who are dedicated to preventing disability, healing and eventually curing the more than 100 types of arthritis and related disabling and sometimes fatal disorders of the joints. muscles and bones.

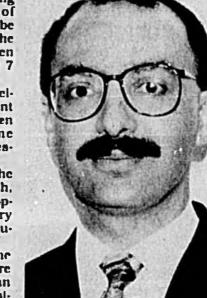
Psychiatrist to speak on moral development

LAKE MARY - Dr. Emad Milad, a psychiatrist specializing in behavioral disorders of children and adolescents, will be conducting a seminar on the moral development of children and teenagers this evening at 7

ling interests to me in recent years," said Dr. Milad, "given the alarming rise of crime among children and adolescents.

The seminar will be held at the River Oaks Presbyterian Church, at the Driftwood Village Shopping Center, 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., (behind Christo's restau-

staff of Westlake Hospital in



Physicians honored on Doctors Day '93

physicians throughout the nation, who dedicate their careers to patient care and advancement of medical technology, will be recognized during Doctors Day 1993.

On March 30, 1842. Crawford W. Long. M.D., administered ether anesthesia to his patient before removing a tumor from the man's neck. His patient would swear later that he felt nothing and did not realize the operation had been completed until he awoke.

It was at this time in involved in special activities medical history that became in honor of physicians of the basis for celebrating yesterday and today.

On Tuesday, March 30, Doctors Day each year in medical institutions and communities across the country.

> The lirst Doctors Day observace was held in 1933 by the Barrow County (Georgia) Auxiliary in Dr. Long's honor and to recognize the dedication and achievements of physicians like him.

Medical society auxiliaries, medical specialty organizations, hospital administrations and community groups are encouraged to become

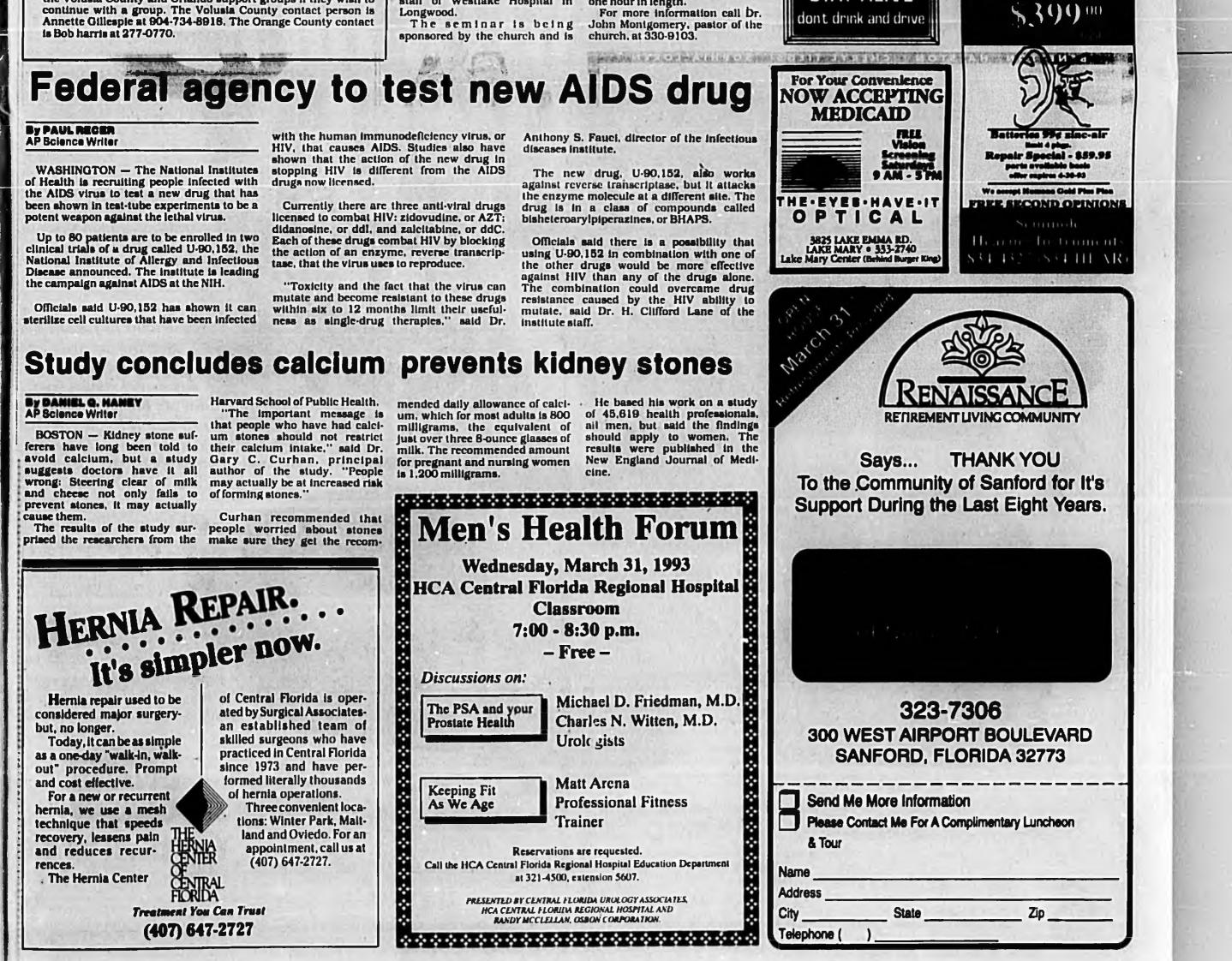
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p.m. "This topic has been a compel-

rant). Dr. Milad will deal with the processes by which values are formed and how parents can help their children develop positive self esteem. After the presentation, questions will be entertained from the audience.

Dr. Emad Miled Dr. Milad is in private practice available to the public at no in Apopka and also serves on charge: It will be approximately one hour in length.





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Education

IN BRIEF

Idyliwilde Book Fair set

SANFORD - The Scholastic Book Fair at Idyllwilde Elementary School will be from March 29 through April 2.

Students may purchase books between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Profits from the book fair are used to purchase books for the

school's media center.

Information and a list of titles will be sent home along with a list of avialable titles will be sent home prior to the sale. The school is also looking for parents to volunteer to work at

the book fair.

For more information, contact Claire Robinson at 322-8823.

Elderhostel to be at Stetson

DeLAND - A wide range of Elderhostel classes is scheduled this spring by the continuing education department at Stetson University.

The courses run from April 4 through 9.

They include "Treasure in Earthen Vessels: The Dead Sea Scrolls," taught by Dr. Mitchell G. Reddish; "The Jazz Age: The United States in the 1920s," taught by Dr. Gerald E. Critoph and the "Power and Rewards of Effective Listening," taught by Patricia Rancati.

The April 25-30 classes will be "Music Appreciation: Listening for the Love of It," taught by Dr. Thomas L. Sleeper; "What's So French about France," taught by Dr. Richard A. Ferland and "Listen In, Speakin' Out," taught by June Bennett.

The May 9-14 classes will include "The Kennedy Assassination: Warren Commission or Conspiracy?" taught by Dr. Nick Maddox; "Gene Dreams," taught by Derek T. Barkalow and "Delightful Bawdy Tales and Poems from Classical Literature," taught by Lynn Mortimer.

The commuter cost for each week is \$130, which includes all courses during the session, a noon meal, afternoon and evening activities and opening and closing banquets.

For more information, contact the continuing education department at 904-822-7500.

Students of the month at Goldsboro

SANFORD - The students of the month for the month of February have been named at Goldsboro Elementary School. They are:

Zacheria Bowlin, Isa Perkins, Stephen McMahon, DcAnna Eason, Emily Sutton, Terrance Littles, Kerry Simms, Danny Tanner, Scott McFadzen, David Catron and Stephanie Wilchar.

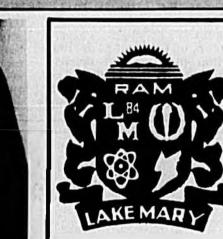
As well as Sondra Griffin, Loquita Whitehead, Brandi Harrison, Shenita Williams, Dwayne Brown, Johnathan Streeter, Andra Cashe and Gregory Howell.

The Citizens of the month were Marion Daniels, Antrom Williams, Shawnyell Amie, Di'Elle Luster, Shannon Lyda, Sabrina DuBois, Terrica Aikens and Dominue Gathers.

Also Nakia Robinson, Colette Collins, Tameka Knight, Marcos Guzmnan, Kevin Dawson, Alexis Moorer, Willie Jones, Charkina Hunter, Monica Burgess, Chris Holl and Raymond

High school report

Lake Mary



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Rams teams earn honors statewide

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School Marionettes competed at the National **Cheerleading Association's** Superstar Competition on Saturday, March 20.

The contest was at the University of Central Florida. Both the "Officer Line" and

the team as a whole won "Gold Medallion Trophies" for earning a "Superior" ranking on every one of the routines

that they performed. All the judges awarded a score of 90 points or better on each of those reoutines as well.

That feat earned them "Perfect Performance Plaques" as well.

The ducts performed by Kasi Graves and Missy Moorhead, Emily Mero and Amanda Mealer and Megan Orseck and Courtney Redditt all received "Superior" ratings.

Out of the 50 individuals who danced solos, Kasi Graves and Missy Moorhead made it to the finals.

Missy Moorhead was named second runner up in the Miss Florida Dance Team competition.

The Lake Mary High School girl's track team put forth a total team effort to place first in the Lake Mary Invitational Classic.

They beat out Haines City High School and others with 118.5 points to win the Lake Mary Invitational Classic for the first time.

It was also their first first place trophy of the year.

The girl's tennis team defeated Winter Haven High School with a score of 5-2.



Seminole

Cherise Scott



Spring is in the air at Seminole

SANFORD - Spring is here! It is a time of increased be lots of fun. activity where everything is Also, the Blood Drive at

sun begins.

Seminole High School.

event is to raise money for the They beat out other teams school.

a bake sale and an arts and winning the "Best in Contest" crafts sale. Of course, there award given to the team with will be food and games.

Springfest will be held all day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

which begins at 3 p.m. Each club at Seminole High

will have a booth at the Springfest. Afterward, there She helped lead the North will be a barbecue chicken All-Star team to victory with dinner which will cost only 84.

The Springfest promises to

brighter and summer is Seminole High School is nearer. The dismal cold and coming up March 30. If you gray weather of winter dis- can give blood, please come appears and the fun in the out and give something that will save a person's life.

This can be seen around Last weekend, the Dazzler dance team made a sweep of Springfest '93 is coming up the NCA Superstar competion Saturday, April 24. The tion winning several awards. such as Coral Gables and There will be a flea market, Lake Mary, making history by the highest points.

Senior Niki Washington of the girl's basketball team was There will be an auction named Girl Basketball Player of the Year for Seminole County and to the First Team All-Stars for the second time. 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Last, but not least, the

Milwee Odyssey team advances

LONGWOOD - The Milwee Middle School Odyssey of the Mind team recently earned the right to compete in the state competition in Tamps on May 6.

The team finished first at the recent regional tournament. The members of the winning team are sixth grader Jennifer Dicks, seventh grader Rachel Kaplan, sixth grader Annie Seay, sixth grader Sarah Gartell, sixth grader Kristyn Moss and sixth grader Thomas Frosell.

Megan Orseck and Courney Redditt also took a second place award in the "Small Ensemble" division.

Winning for the Lake Mary Rama in the singles category were Lori Junker, Kim Diehl, Ashley Evans and Yvonne Carrico.

The doubles team of Lori Junker and Kim Dichl also won their match.

achool and by the students.

at 323-2194.

Seminole High School vocal Tickets for the Springfest department performed last and dinner will be sold at the Saturday at Seminole Comchool and by the students. munity College in the District If you would like to help or IV choral festival and earned a to donate items for the auc-tion call Jeanette Stiffey at marked the first time in seve 322-8234. Bobby Lundquist years that a SHS choir has at 322-3452 or Audrey Ogden carned a superior on the concert stage.

Miss SHS is a "delightful kid"

SANFORD - Deldre M. Michaels is the 1993 Miss Seminole High School.

Michaels, 16, is the daugh-ter of Neil and Sheila Michaels of Sanford.

She is a well-rounded student who manages to keep high academic standards and still stay very involved in the community and in the school's extra-curricular activitics.

She was sponsored in the school's annual academic/talent pageant by the Seminole High scholastic team.

She is a member of the scholastic team and of the National Honor Society.

Michaels has maintained a 3.9 grade point average while taking advanced placement classes in chemistry and history.

She is the editor of the school's newspaper and a member of Mu Alpha Theta. the math honors society.

"She is a delightful kid." said Verna Jackson. an assistant principal at Seminole High. "She is so active and well-liked."



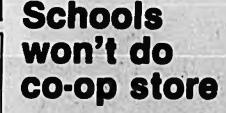
Deidre Michaels

Michaels is also a member of All Souls Catholic Church where she is active in a number of volunteer activities. She also serves as a lector at the church.

According to Jackson, Michaels often serves as a spokesman for Seminole High School in the community. Sne

goes to community groups and to the feeder schools to talk about the positive aspects of the school.

"She is very proud of her school," Jackson said. "And we're very proud of her."



By VICKI DeBORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The plan has been studied for more than a year, but it looks as if it will never come to pass.

The Seminole County school district, Seminole County and all the municipalities within the county had been looking at the idea of forming a coalition to dispose of their surplus property in a store that was operated by all the entities.

Larry Furlong, Seminole County commissioner had first proposed the concept last year and the school board had been interested in joining forces with the other governments.

"I was very interested in the idea," said Sandy Robinson, who had served as the school board liaison when the groups were studying the possibility of opening such a store.

The county and cities backed out of the proposal after studying their available surplus prop-erty and determining that it would not be cost effective to enter into a joint agreement on the store.

"They just didn't feel they had enough to sell," said John Pavelchak, executive director for finance and budgeting for the school board.

School board member Larry

What's for lunch?

Seminole County School Board

Monday, Mar. 29, 1993 Pizza Burger Seasoned Green Beans **Cherry Jello with Applesauce** Milk

Tuesday, Mar. 30, 1993 **Turkey Pot Pie Tossed Salad** Peach Cobbler Milk

Wedneeday, Mar. 31, 1993 **Beans and Franks Crisp Cole Slaw Baked Dessert** School Roll Milk

Thursday, Apr. 1, 1993 Spaghetti **Garden Salad Mixed Vegetables** Garlic Roll Milk

Friday, Apr. 2, 1983 Macaroni and Cheese Broccoli Normandy Cherry Crisp School Roll Milk

Strickler had hoped to get the store off the ground and wondered if the other government entities would be interested in bringing items into a community surplus store on a consignment basis.

The other governments said, however, that they were no longer interested in the store concept.

"The volume they have just wouldn't justify it," Pavelchak said.

During the last three sale dates at which the Seminole County school district sold their surplus property, they made a total of more than \$9,200.



Rappin' against drugs

Crooms School of Choice, left, and Elba Colon, Byron Deese, Willie McGill and Terry McGill won Instructional assistant, right, posed with the some compact discs for their efforts

Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

rappers who won second place in the county's Jaesan Bell, an assistant band instructor at Rap Against Drugs competition. Bem Willams,

School board sets April meetings

SANFORD - The following Seminole County school board meetings have been scheduled for the next few weeks:

•Monday, April 12, 1:30 p.m. Contracts and expulsion hearings.

Tuesday, April 13, 2 p.m. Work session: Crooms School of Choice-Scope of Work.

Tuesday, April 13, 3:30 p.m. Board meeting.

Thursday, April 15, 3-7 p.m. Community meeting-High School "AAA" at Winter Springs City Hall.

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Lake Mary hot line is hot

By NICK PEEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Cuizens of Lake Mary are becoming more trivolved in their cay's problem. solving Use of a hot line tile. phone at City Hall with which citizeus can voice complaints is growing

The concept is very good. said City Manager John Litton. "It provides documentation of all complaints, and insures that each and every one of the problems will be viewed by the stall and action taken to resulve them

In a recent 30 day period 15 calls were received, with 42 resolved, and three still out standing. Of the total, every one has been from first-time callers

The hot line was established early this year to provide citizens of Lake Mary with immediate access to city officials whenever problems occurred

The phone number was distributed to all residents and businesses within the city limits. through a pamphlet mehided with the monthly utday bills. Cutizens immediately began taking advantage of the system

Since the hot line logging started, 37 calls have been received and 32 have been pesolved

Recent calls were directed to such departments as Public Works Building/Code Enforcement, the Building Department. Planning and Zoning, Public Satety, and Parks and Recreation

Among complaints voiced by catizens were pavement breakages, traffic caused by a home business, traffic turn problems, a need for road gradnig, dramage problems, standing water, trash left near the road, noise from train horus, and a number of others.

Parks and Recreation Director John Holland commented. "The problem sent to my department was from a citizen who believed the placement of fertilizer may have been too close to a lake, at the Lake Estella neighborhood park, and could have caused pollution or problems with the fish."

He continued, "Because of the call, we cautioned the crews not to fertilize within 30 feet of any body of water. With calls such as this one. I would say the citizens. are honestly trying to help us do our jobs as best as possible. City Planner Matt West agrees. "This is really working," he said. "I guess I'm sort of the catch-all department. I get some complaints not directly aimed at my department, but I've been able to either hundle the problems or turn them over to someone who has managed to take care of them. "The way I feel about the calls is that they are beneficial to all of us," he added.

Aspin unveils Clinton's military budget

By DONNA CASSATA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Deleuse Secretary Les Aspin unveiled President Chinton's sluttured down \$263.4 billion inditary budget Saturday postraving itas a "very cautious" bhieprint. that preserves many Reagan/Bush cia weapons systems.

active duty military, a payfreeze and modest cuts in the Strategie Defense Initiative

a course for mands of Chinson S. detense cuts in the spending. plan for the fiscal year beginining the L

But the overall fiscal [094] Indget is about \$10 hillion less thus this year's level - and some \$12 fullion short of what former President Bush envisioned for the post Cold. War etal.

over a loss year period. Reductions of 108,000 in Clinton plans to cut defense spending by \$88 bittion, an increase from the \$60 billion reduction he pledged during

The presidential campangue

Left unanswered was the late of most major weapons programs, including litture development of factual aircraft for the Air Force and Navy, a lighthelicopter for the Army and anattack submarine

Aspin is reserving judgment. on those programs, as well as scores of others, proding the in-sults of a major review slated for this summer. The delense secretary acknowledged that the budget basically is a standpat plant

This is a cautions budget on the weapons side Very cantious. Aspin told reporters. at a Pentagon briefing. "We are manualming a lot of options treading water on two accounts. research and development. and procurement?

Among the services the Navy will see its total of hattle force ships drop from 443 to 413 The number of an fall. camers will decline from 14 to 12 And the Air Force will lose lour of its 28 helder wings.

The number of U.S. troops tu-

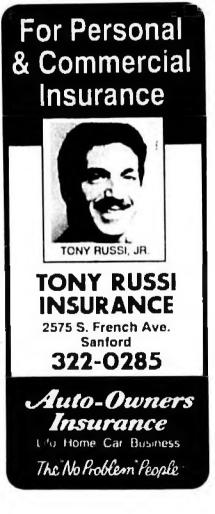
Europe will tall to 133/700. down from 301,000 in fiscal 114161

While the number of an itorared tonies drops, the budget would increase spending for manning, opkrep of weapons and ships and flying time, from 8864 billion in fiscal 1993 to 889.6 billion for next year.

We're culling force structure and protecting the operation and maniferrance. Aspin said hi a few sentences, that's the summary of the '94 hudget

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Sports



AROUND THE STATE

Marlins gain pitching

WEST PALM BEACH - Rather than begin the season with just two starters who won a major league game last year, the Florida Marlins acquired two veteran pitchers Saturday.

The Marlins obtained left-hander Chris Hammond from Cincinnati in exchange for utility infielder Gary Scott and a player to be named later. Two hours later, Florida purchased right-hander Luis Aquino's contract from Kansas City. Both pitchers are 27.

Hammond, 7-10 with a 4.21 ERA in 28 games with Cincinnati last year. Aquino, who was 3-8 with a 4.52 ERA in 15 games for the Royals last year, can start or relieve.

Montreal nips Florida

WEST PALM BEACH - Sean Berry doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and the Expos defeated the Marlins 3-2 Saturday.

Tim Spehr drew a walk from reliever Joe Klink, moved to second base on a wild pitch and scored on Berry's two-out double.

Montreal starter Dennis Martinez fell behind 2.0 in the first Inning when Chuck Carr and Bret Barberie singled and Junior Felix tripled. Martinez yielded only three hits the rest of the way, leaving after six innings.

The Expos scored a pair of uncarned runs in the fifth inning against Marlins starter Jose Martinez.

Bucs sign O'Donnell

TAMPA - Now, the Tampa Bay Buccancers and quarterback Nell O'Donnell will play a waiting game.

O'Donnell, a restricted free agent who led the Pittsburgh Steelers to the AFC Central Division title last season, signed an offer sheet Friday that would make him the highest paid player in Bucs history.

The Steelers have seven days to match the proposal, but O'Donnell figures to be a winner either way after earning \$250,000 in 1992.

The three-year contract is worth \$8.2 million. including a \$1.325 million signing bonus.

If the Steelers do not match the offer, Pittsburgh would receive a third-round draft choice as compensation.

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Kentucky ousts FSU

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Kentucky made sure a last-second shot wouldn't stop its run to the Final Four this time.

Collecting 'trinkets' Scott, Banks, relays strike Florida gold Wilson re-injured his hamstring. Despite running with a makeshift Hitchman won the 4 x 400-meter lineup of Camili Hitchman, Brent relay with a time of 3:22.8. Deese, Scott, and Charlie Farmer. Seminole were a close second (42.53 seconds) to Fort Lauderdale-Cardinal Gibbons (42.20 seconds).

From Staff, Wire Reports

GAINESVILLE - It's always nice to bring home some souvenirs when you make a trip.

On Friday night, when members the Seminole High School track team returned from the Florida Relays at the University of Florida. they brought home gold medals from five events, silvers from two more, and a bronze. Beats a T-shirt every time.

"We had a tremendous meet," said Seminole boys' coach Ken Brauman. "It was greatest performance ever by a Seminole team at

the Florida Relays." Competing against an elite field of

Class 3A schools, the Seminoles dominated the boys' relay events and scored in the boys' and girls' triple jump, giris' 100-meter high hurdles and girls' shot put.

Actually, to say Seminole's Andre Scott scored in the triple jump understates the case considerably. He set a meet record with his winning leap of 50 feet, 111/2 inches. an effort that easily bested the winning mark in the collegiate men's triple jump competition (47 feet, 4½ Inches).

Scott also ran a leg on Seminole's 4 x 100-meter relay. Even though It's been a year since he competed in a running event. Scott was pressed into service when Cory

The Tribe made up for that "lapse" by winning the 4 x 200meter, 4 x 400-meter, and 4 x 800-meter relays.

Terrance Jones, Aswad Duval, relay with a time of 8:10.40, beating Charlotte-Amalie (8:13.01) and Morrison (16.57). Jacksonville-Mandarin (8:28.16).

In the 4 x 200-meter relay, Hitchman, Deese, and Farmer were joined by Bryant Moore to post a winning time of 1:27.73 to finish ahead of Cardinal Gibbons (1:28.28) and Mandarin (1:29.23).

Finally, despite running at 12:15 ches).

a.m., Deese, Duval, Rowe, and

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In the girls' triple jump competi-tion, Seminole's Belinder Morgan finished second with a jump of 37 feet, 81/2 inches, less than an inch off the winning mark of 37 feet. 914 inches set by Felicia Smalls from Beaufort, S.C.

Nicole Banks won the girls' 100-meter high hurdles for Semi-Ricardo Allen, and Gary Rowe note in 16.06 seconds, beating out combined to win the 4 x 800-meter Andria King of Marist (16.20) and Rivera Beach-Suncoast's Marissa

> Seminole's Katina Perry took third in the shot put with a heave of 34 feet, 10 inches. Tomaleatha Jackson from North Ft. Myers wonthe event (35, 11 inches) with Springstead's Victoria Rogers claiming second (35 feet, 71/3 in-

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Titans top silent SCC

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Where's the runs? The Seminole Community College baseball team seemingly has everything going for it. After a slow start. the team is hitting better and they are still getting strong pitching and steady defense. But the Raiders just can't seem to score.

Despite getting eight hits, in-cluding two doubles, the local squad was only able to produce one run as the Raiders fell 4-1 to visiting Brevard Community College in a non-conference game at Raider Field Friday afternoon.

The loss dropped SCC to 15-11. while the Titans improved to 15-10.

The Raiders were hosting the College of Lake County (IL) Saturday and will travel to Orlando to play, Valencia Community, College in a Mid-Florida Conference game on Tuesday, starting at 3 p.m.

Brevard took 'a 3-0 lead in the second inning on a triple by Brian Bogle, an RBI single by Luis Merced. an RBI single by BII Bechtol and an **RBI single by Jason Ramando.** The Titans added an insurance run in the fourth inning on a walk to Merced, a single by Scott Bonbei and an RBI single by Bechtol. SCC's lone score cam on back-to-back doubles in the fourth by Oviedo's B.J. Calapa (his sixth of the season) and Deltona's Pete Bezeredi (his fourth of the season). The Raiders had two runners on with one out in each of the seventh and eighth innings but were unable to push across any runs as Jamle Moeny, a graduate of Lake Brantley High School, picked up the save in relief of winner Todd McMunn. Pacing the Titans attack were Bogle (2-for-3, two triples, run). Merced (2-for-3, two runs, RBI) and Bechtol (2-for-4, run, two RBI). Bezeredi led the SCC offense. going two-for-three, including the double, and an RBI. Calapa also'had a multi-hit game, going two-forthree, with a double and the run scored. Getting one hit each for the Ratders were Spruce Creek's láaae Cruz, Sanford's Rick Eckstein and New Smyrna Beach's Johnny Goodrich.



As part of its opening day

Letting it fly

ceremonies for its youth baseball leagues, the Sanford Recreation Department Invites representatives from team sponsors, such as Charlie Lytle (right) from Korg U.S.A., to come and throw out a ceremonial first pitch. This year, Korg is sponsoring the Expos in the Babe Ruth League. Other Babe Ruth League sponsors are the Sanford Moose Lodge (Pirates), Knights of Columbus (Cardinals), Kiwanis Club (Orioles), Rotary Club (Royals), R.E. Templeton Co. Inc. (Blue Jays), and Woodmen of the World Insurance (A's). The Cubs are still In need of a sponsor.

The Wildcats, getting 22 points and 11 rebounds from unlikely star Jared Prickett, defeated Florida State 106-81 Saturday in the Southeast Regional final to move to New Orelans and meet the winner of Sunday's Michigan-Temple game.

It was Kentucky's fourth straight blowout in the tournament - by an average margin of 31 points a game - and helped crase bitter memories of last year's East Regional final loss to Duke on Christian Lactiner's miracle shot at the overtime buzzer.

Cremins back at Georgia Tech

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Bobby Cremins was the only coach who could've made South Carolina so happy. And he's the only coach who could have shocked and saddened them so.

Cremins spurned his alma mater Saturday and decided to quit a job he'd only had for three days and return to Georgia Tech.

Cremins, who starred at South Carolina from 1968-70, was welcomed with a festive news conference Wednesday that resembled a homecoming more than a simple coach hiring.

This time, a simple handwritten statement to his agent Richard Howell outlined what Cremins said was his desire to live up to the values he'd preached to his Georgia Tech players.

"I felt I had broken my promise and had deserted them." Cremins said. "Everything 1 preached to them about. I went against."

Qualifying washed out

DARLINGTON, S.C. - In the five years he's won NASCAR Winston Cup championships, Date Earnhardt's never watted more than six races before winning.

The current series point leader has that championship look in his eyes again after an off-season in 1992, and Sunday's TranSouth Financial 500 at Darlington Raceway is race No. 5 of 1993.

Earnhardt will start from the pole in the 39-car field by virtue of his standing in the points because both scheduled rounds of qualifying were rained out.

Following Earnhardt and Geoff Bodine will be Rusty Wallace, Dale Jarrett, Jeff Gordon, Mark Martin, Ernie Irvan and Morgan Shepherd.



BASKETBALL

1:30 p.m. - WCPX 6. college, NCAA East Regional finals, North Carolina vs. Cincinatti. (L) □3:45 p.m. - WCPX 6, college, NCAA West Regional finals, Michigan vs. Temple, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28



'Noles get by on pitching, defense

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — Thank goodness for strong pitching and good defense.

The Seminole High School baseball team got excellent pitching from Todd Braden and Matt Freeman and the offense took advantage of New Smyrna Beach wildness to score five seventh inning runs as the Tribe bested the Barraudas, 6-1, at the New Smyrna Beach Airport Complex Friday afternoon.

Braden went six innings, allowing three hits and getting 10 ground ball outs to run his record to 3-1. Freeman pitched the seventh, allowing a lead off triple, then getting a ground out and two strike outs to end the game.

"Todd Braden pitched a tremendous game," said Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "I don't know what's the matter with our hitting. Even when we did hit the ball today, we didn't hit it hard. We're still not hungry enough. We need to get the aggressiveness back that we had last season."

The Tribe pounded the ball into the ground most of the day, rolling 16 balls to the New Smyrna infleiders and collecting just four hits.

"We may not be hitting the ball well," said Seminole assistant Rod Fergerson. "But on the positive side, it's better to hit ground balls than fly balls."

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Se mine le New Smyrna Beach Braden, Freeman (7) and Freeman, Gochee (7). Sturtzman, C. Tracy (7). Norman (7), Milchell (7), D. Tracy (7) and Adamson, WP — Braden (3-1). LP — Sturtzman, Save — none, 2B — Seminole, Freeman, 3B — New Smyrna

Beach, Carbejal. Records - Seminole 12 2; New Smyrna Beach 3-4.

Seminole took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning on a one-out single by David Eckstein, a stolen base, a ground out and an RBI single by Freeman.

Braden worked out of a base loaded two out jam in the second, getting a force at second on a grounder to Eckstein.

The best defensive play came in the third inning. With one out and a runner on first, Eckstein fielded a grounder but slipped and fell on the wet turf. The senior second sacker flipped the ball to shortstop Scott Fergerson who, with the Barracuda runner bearing down on him, unloaded a beautiful throw to first to nip the runner and end the inning.

New Smyrna's lone run came in the fourth inning when Chris Tracy was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice fly by Chris Roach.

The Tribe finally got thing going offensively in the seventh. With one out, Tony Duncan was hit by a pitch and stole second. Braden then hit a ball to deep,

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Youth leagues watch as fastpitch debate rages

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

As high school and community college softball coaches sit and wait of their fate to be decided. local youth league administrators are watching the developments with interest.

Both the state Senate and House of Representatives have bills before them that would require those public high schools and community colleges that play softball to play the fastpitch game.

The rationale behind the switch is to bring the high schools and community colleges in line with the state universities, which play (and offer scholarships for) fastpitch softball.

While the youth leagues operate independently of the school system, coaches and administrators on both sides recognize the relationship that recreation programs have with high school athletic programs as feeder systems.

Currently, only the City of Sanford, the Seminole Softball Club, and the Oviedo and leagues. Oviedo and Casselberry Little Leagues offer the only fastpltch leagues.

"The Seminole Softball Club is completely independent of the school system," said Nancy Dowling, president of the Seminole Softball Club. We provide an opportunity to play softball for girls in Seminole County. Since the club was founded in the early 1980s, it's always been a slowypitch organization.

"Also, we see ourselves as a training ground for the girls and help funnel them into the high school programs. We look at ourselves as a feeder program for the high schools."

With that in mind, the Seminole Softball Club might find itself at a crossroads of sorts should the high schools and community colleges make the move to fastpitch. Do they also make the change and continue to prepare girls for the new high school game?

I can't say for sure what the league would do." said Dowling. "But I am sure that if the highschools make the move to the fastpitch game, our

Casselberry Little Leagues support girls' softball board of directors would have to take a long, hard look at what's happening and what our role is.

"If the organization really wants to continue to be a feeder to the high schools, then we would have to make some changes.

Balancing the role that the Seminole Softball Club plays in preparing some girls for high school competition is its main focus of providing a recreational outlet for girls around the county. many of whom have no interest in playing the high school game.

Being a feeder system for the high schools is just one of the services that our organization provides," Dowling said. "We also provide instruction and an opportunity to participate and compete for girls. Our goal is to delevop good sportsmanship and good character in the girls as well as a love of the sport."

As a result, Dowling says a hybrid league, similar to the select teams and recreational leagues offered by the Seminole Soccer Club, could be the answer.

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on the 15-day disabled list. COLORADO ROCKIES - Acquired Gary Wayne and Bob Wassenaar, pitchers, from the Minnesota Twins for Brett Merriman, pitcher. Optioned Roberto Mejla, second baseman; Brad Ausmus, catcher; Keith Shepherd, pitcher and Jay Gainer, first baseman to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Outrighted Braulio Castillo, outlielder, to Colorado Springs. Walved Calvin Jones, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Designated Brett Backlund and Joel Johnston, pitchers, for reassignment BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA — Approved the sale of the San Antonio Spurs to the San Antonio Spurs Ltd., headed by Bob Coleman. MILWAUKEE BUCKS - Activated Moses

Malone, center, from the injured list. PHOENIX SUNS - Placed Jerrod Mustat, forward, on the injured list. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS -

Activated Clyde Drexler, guard, from the the injured list. FOOTBALL injured list. Placed Delaney Rudd, guard, on

National Football League LOS ANGELES RAMS — Signed Fred Stokes, defensive end, to a three year con-NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Signed

Scott Van Bellinger, linebacker, and Chris Armstrong, wide receiver. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Signed Sammy

Martin, wide receiver kick returner, and Tom Backes, tackle. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES - Signed Mark

Bavaro, fight end, to two one-year contracts. PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed Greg Clark, linebacker. COLLEGE

CAL STATE-NORTHRIDGE - Signed Kim Chandler, women's basketball coach, to a two-year contract.

CLEVELAND STATE - Extended the contract of Mike Boyd, men's basketball coach, for four years.

DELAWARE - Announced the resignation of Loren Kline, men's soccer coach, in order to concentrate on his other duties in the athletic department. Named Marc Samonisky men's soccer coach.

ST. LEO - Announced the resignation of Norm Kaye, men's basketball coach.

TV/RAD.O

Television AUTO RACING

1 p.m., 3:30 a.m. - ESPN, NASCAR TranSouth 500, (N) Midnight - ESPN, Formula One Grand Prix

EXHIBITION BASEBALL 1 p.m. - SUN, N.Y. Yankees vs. Florida Marlins, (L) 1 p.m. - WTBS, N.Y. Mets vs. Atlanta Braves, (L)

1 p.m. - WGN, Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Chicago While Sox, (L) 8 p.m. - ESPN, Chicago Cubs vs. Oakland

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New York at Golden State, 8 p.m Indiana at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Sacramento at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Milwaukee, 8:30 p Denver at Utah, 9 p.m. **BA BOXES** Friday night's games ORLANDO (M) Bowle 2-3 0-0 4, Tolbert 1-4 0-0 2, O'Neal 8-11 4-12 20, Green 5-11 1-1 11, Anderson 6-15 3-3 16, Royal 1-4 2-2 4, Turner 1-5 0-0 2, Scott 7-13 0 0

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McCray 3-5 2-2 8, Walter 0-02. Totals 42-94 21-26 107. Orlando 25 17 21 23 - 86 Orlando 28 20 38 21 - 167 Chicago 28 20 38 21 - 167 nt goals-Orlando 1-6 (Anderson 1-4. 3-Po Scott 0-2), Chicago 2-2 (Armstrong 2-2), Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Orlando 46 Anderson 8), Chicago 61 (Pippen 13). Assists-Orlando 23 (Bowie, Tolbert, Green 4), Chicago 26 (Pippen 8). Total fouls-

Monday, April 5

FLORIDA STATE (25-10) Dobard 7-12 2-2 16, Cassell 3-11 8-10 16, Ward 1-7 3-5 5, Hands 0-2 0-0 0, Shepherd 0-1 0-0 0,

0-00. Totals 25-61 26-35 81. KENTUCKY (30-3)

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Semifinal winners. 9:22 p.m.

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rroll 4-4 0-0 9, Wells 1-3 1-2 3, Robinson 0-0 Mashburn 5-13 2-3 12, Prickett 9-12 4-6 22, Dent 2-5 1-3 5, Ford 5-9 5-6 19, Brown 4-10 1-2

First came starts at 5:42 p.m. Kentucky (30-3) vs. West champion, TBA East champion vs. Midwest champion, Championship

Noon — WESH 2. Phoenix Suns at Philadelphia 76ers. (L) 8 p.m. — TNT, New York Knicks at Golden

Los Angeles at Detroit, 7:40 p.m.

AT ORLANDO-SEMINOLE p.m. Friday night 14.80 10.20 11.80 3 Munoz 1 Azcue 4 Guenaou Q (1-3) 36.66; P (3-1) 84.80; T (3-1-4) 348.60 Second Sime 15.40 10.80 4.40 5.80 4.80 4 Olea-Jose 5 Frias-Reyes 2 Munoz-Azcue Q (4-5) 73.60; P (4-5) 364.30; T (4-5-2) 545.80; DD (3-4) 425.70 Third game 10.20 4.00 12.20 1 Erkizia-Aguirre 2.80 3 Pita-Azcue 7 Marcel-Jose Q (1-3) 35.20; P (1-3) 166.30; T (1-3-7) 1,164.60 Fourth game 16.60 7.20 6.60 7 Pinson 3.40 3.00 5.60 1 Munoz 4 Cole Q (1-7) 47.80 P (7-1) 96.80 T (7-1-4) 472.80 Fifth game 5.40 12.40 10.40 7 Pardo Aguirre S Cole-Oyari 3 Pinson-Foruria 16.20 Q (5-7) 64.60; P (7-5) 127.30; T (7-5-3) 388.30 Sixth game 2 Sald Mendi 4 Mendibe Goitiz 5.40 3.00 2.40 15.40 10.00 7 Aramayo-Arrazola 5.3 Q (2-4) 28.46/ P (2-4) 78.46/ T (2-4-7) 318.36 5.20 Seventh game 14.00 5.40 2.40 2 Cole 4.40 2.40 1 Olea 6 Erkizia 4.20 Q (1-2) 25.40; P (2-1) 106.30; T (2-1-6) 276.80 Eighth game 1 Zugaza-Arrazola 13.40 4 Napa Azcue 2 Ricardo Foruria 5.30 3.80 Q (1-4) 26.00/ P (1-4) 121.00/ T (1-4-2) 190.00 Ninth game 19.80 8.40 6.30 Durange Andy 8.80 4.30 1 Cole Foruria 2 Pila-Don Q (1-4) 32.30; P (4-1) 87.60; T (4-1-2) 437.60; Jackpet Carryever 3.500.00 10th game 7.30 30.40 2.80 7 Uralde 5.40 2.80 1 Zugaza 0.00 -5 Victor Q (1-7) 25.50; P (7-1) 53.70; T (7-1-8) 561.60 11% game 21.40 30.40 1.80 8 Olea Enrique 5.20 4 Said-Victor Mendibe-Uralde 5.60 Q (4-8) 38.40; P (8-4) 108.00; T (8-4-6) 408.30 12th game 4 Durango Enrique 2 Zugaza Bob 3 Mikel-Mendi 5.30 7.20 14.00 3.00 4.40 Q (2-4) 28.00; P (4-2) 57.60; T (4-2-3) 216.30; QD (4-8 & 4-All) 177.30; (4-8 & 2-All) 07.60 13th game 4 Zugaza 8 Bob 3 Said 16.40 2.80 3.20 17.40 2.40 Q (4-8) 25.20; P (4-8) 375.90; T (4-8-3) 568.80 14th game 21.40 4.30 10.40 7 Said-Uralde 4 Ricardo Goitiz 2 Aramayo Enrique 16.20 8.40 Q (4-7) 49.66; P (7-4) 283.16; T (7-4-2) 543.40/ 5 (7-4-3-All) 530.40/ DD (4-7) 194.30 A - 1.072/ M - 9999.482 SPRING TRAIN All Times EST Pcl. New York 432 Baltimore Milwauke 100 Chicago Minnesota California 11 .524

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2. Ejection-Purdue. A-18,676. 2. E(ection—Purdue: A—18,676. NEW JERSEY (180) Brown 7-4 0-6 4. Coleman (Ie 19 17 18 12) Quales: JUSA0 2. Addison 3 8.35 EA. Auditor 8-17 9-10 27. Bowis 3-6 1-0 5. Morris 4-10 3-3-38. George 2:3 0-0 4. Cheeks 1-a 0-0 2. Mahorn 3:3 0-24. King 0-0-1:21. Totals 36-79 56-37 100. MIAMI (110) Long 5-11 1-2 11. Rice, 11-22 3-5 27. Seikaly 6-11 3-6 19. Shaw 5-7 1-2 12. Smith 4-10 2-4 11. Coles 5-9 0-0 12. Miner 3-6 2-2 B. Kessler 1-2 2-2 4. Geiger 3-50-06. Totals 45-83 14-23 110. New Jersey 22 3-0 3. 25 27. Seikaly 5-10 Miami 36 31 24 29 - 100 Miami 36 31 24 29 - 110 3-Point goals—New Jersey 2-8 (Robinson 7-3. Coleman 0-1, Bowle 0-1, Morris 0-1, George 0-1, Cheeks 0-1). Miami 4-10 (Coles 2-2. Rice 2-4. Shaw 1-1. Smith 1-2. Long 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 49 (Bowle 5). Miami 36 (Smith 8). Total fouls—New Jersey 23. Miami 24. Technicals—New Jersey 23. Miami 24. Technicals—New Jersey 2. Miami 24. Technicals—New Edwards 2-5, Carroll 1-1, Hands 0-1, Sura 0-4, Ward 0-6), Kentucky 11-23 (Ford 4-7, Brown 3-7, Braddy 2-3, Rhodes 1-1, Syoboda 1-1, Mashburn, 0-4). Fouled out-Edwards. Cessell, Brown, Rebounds-Fleride State 25 (Edwards 7), Kentucky 51 (Prickett 11). Assists-Florida State 14 (Ward 7), Kentucky 22 (Mashburn 7). Total fouls-Florida State 24, Kentucky 27. Technical-Edwards. A-22.876. Georgetown (19-12) vs. Alabama Birmin Providence (20-11) vs. Minnesota (20-10), p.m Semifinal losers, 6:45 p.m. Semifinal winners, 9 p.m. MEN NCAA Tournamen All Times EST WOMEN All Times EST EAST REGIONAL Regional Semilinals Friday, March 34 At The Meadewlands East Rutherterd, N.J. Cincinnetl 71, Virginia 54 North Carolina 80, Arkansas 74 Regional Championship Sonday, March 38 At The Meadewlands East Rutherterd, N.J. North Carolina (31-4) vs. Cincin Regional Semifinals At Richmond, Va. Thursday, Morch 25 Ohio State 66, Western Kentucky 73 Virginia 77, Georgetown 57 Rogional Championship At Richmond, Va. Saturday, March 27 Ohio State 75, Virginia 73 North Carolina (31-4) vs. Cincinnati (27-4). SOUTHEAST REGIONAL Regional Semifinals Thursday, March 25 Al Charlotte Colisoum Charlotte, N.C. Florida State 81, Western Kentucky 78, OT Kentucky 103, Wake Forest 69 Tennessee 74, North Carolina 54 Iowa 63, Auburn 50 Regional Championshij At Iowa City, Iowa Saturday, March 27 Iowa 72, Tennessee 56 Regional Championship Saturda y, March 27 At Charlotte Calisoum Charlotte, N.C. Kontucky 106, Florida State 81 MIDWEST REGIONAL Regional Somifinals Thursday, March 25 At St. Louis Arona Indiana 82, Louisville 47 Kansa 93, California 76 Regional Championship Soturday, March 27 At St. Louis Arona Kansas (28-6) vs. Indiana (31-3), (n) Louisiana Tech 59, SW Missouri St. 43 Vanderbill 59, Stephen F. Austin 56 Regional Championship At Nacogdoches, Texas Saturday, March 27 Louisiana Tech (26-5) vs. Vanderbill (29-2) (n) WEST REGIONAL Regional Semilinats At Missouia, Ment. Thurnday, Morch 25 Texas Tech 87, Southern Cal 67 Colorado 80, Stanford 67 Regional Championship At Missouia, Ment. Saturday, March 27 Texas Tech (28-3) vs. Colorado (27-3), (n) WEST REGIONAL Regional Semilinais Friday, March 26 At The Kingdomo Seattle Michigan 72. George Washington 64 Temple 67. Vanderbill 59 **BET JAI-ALAI / BET HORSES /** Orlando WIN BIG LIVE JAI ALAI TODAY HORSES ON TV



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Donovan has perfect outing

Special to the Herald

Mike Donovan blasted his way to the top of the Playtime Darts League Hot Shot List this week, enjoying a perfect night Nice & Easy's entry in the Mized A League.

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Donovan collected seven wins (upping his team-leading total to 23) and two hat tricks (giving him four on the season).

Also in Mized A League play last week. Eddie Treioar had five wins, one bed, and an eight-throw dart out for the Bamboo Cafe's Who Cares Part II.

Chuck Darrow, who throws for M.T. Muggs' Honyauks in the Men's A League, collected five wins (giving him a league-leading season total of 25), one bull, and a nine-throw dart out (his fourth of the season, also a league best).

T.J. May helped Lake Mary Pub's Blind Darts II hang on to first place in the Men's A League with five wins and three bulls (giving him a league-leading total of 20).

Competing for both Uncle Nick's Bulls Eyes in the Men's A League and Ron's Kids, Uncle Nick's entry in the Mixed A League, Ron Picotte had five wins.

Austin Pash of the Bamboo Cafe's Brew Crew had five wins in Men's B League action.

Among the women, Bobbie Buckley (who throws for Bamboo Cafe's Who Cares Part II in the Mized A J-sague), Leess Rhoden from M.T. Mugg's Mugg Shots in the Ladies League, and Diane Haggerty of the Bone Yard's B.Y.B., also in the Ladies League, each had five wins.

Posting four wins each were Alison Tomlinson, who plays for Bamboo Cafe's Watch Your Back in the Ladies League, and Jolyn Moreland of the Bamboo Bullets, one of Bamboo Cafe's entries in the Mixed A League.

In the league standings, all the first place teams hung on to their spots through week No. 7 of the 1993 season.

Holding down the top spots (and the league they lead) are M.T. Mugg's Mugg Shots (Ladies League); Blind Darts II from the Lake Mary Pub (Men's A League); the Big Men, also from the Lake Mary Pub (Men's B League); Blind Darts I out of the Lake Mary Pub (Mixed A League); and Bamboo Cafe's Black Magie (Mixed B League).

Most of the league standings remained the same after the leaders as well. There were no changes in the Ladies, Men's B, and Mixed B league standings and only minor changes in the Men's A League.

The only dramatic move was made by

Bamboo Cafe's Who Cares Part II, who used a make-up to collect 20 wins and jump from sixth to second in the Mized A League. They now trail Lake Mary Pub's Blind Darts I by a 68-52 margin. Tied for third at 49 wins are the Bamboo Bullets from the Bamboo Cafe and M.T. Muggs' Bud Team.

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Rounding out the eight-team circuit are Ron's Kids from Uncle Nick's (46 wins); Nice & Easy's entry (42 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Hell of a Group (41 wins); and the Touchdown Pub's A Bombers (17 wins).

In the Mixed B League, Bamboo Cafe's Black Magic added a game to its advantage and now has a 61-53 edge over the two teams tied for second, the Family Feud and Cathy & Kids, both from the Lake Mary Pub.

Trailing the leaders are Mom's Muggers from M.T. Muggs (51 wins): Nice & Easy's Too Sexy (41 wins); Lite Brewski's, also from Nice & Easy (37 wins); and Crazy Wings' Crasy Wingers (30 wins).

M.T. Mugg's Mugg Shots continue to lead the Ladies League but lost a game to the Lake Mary Pub's Robbies Girls and now lead by nine games, 69-60. Good Answer, another Lake Mary Pub entry, is third with 55 wins.

Bamboo Cafe's two teams, Watch Your Back and Ricks Wolves, are fourth and fifth with 49 and 35 wins, respectively. The Real Bitches from the Lake Mary Pub are sixth (30 wins) with the Bone Yard's B.Y.B in seventh (26 wins).

The closest race is in the Men's A League. where Lake Mary Pub's Blind Darts II leads the Eliminators out of Bamboo Cafe by a 61-57 margin. Bad Company, also from Bamboo Cafe, is third with 52 wins while Team No. 2, another Bamboo Cafe entry, is fourth at 49 wins.

Completing the 10-team standings are M.T. Muggs' Honyauks (46 wins); the Bulls Eyes from Uncle Nick's (43 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Dead Red Eyes (40 wins); Nick's Nuts of Uncle Nick's (39 wins): Lake Mary Pub's Weeser's Boys (37 wins); and Sharky's Big Sharks (30 wins).

In the Men's B League, Lake Mary Pub's Big Men gave themselves some breathing room, winning 10 games to pull out to a 67-61 lead over the **Hit Men** from Bamboo Cafe. Last week, the Big Men's advantage was just two games.

The two leaders are followed by Bamboo Cafe's Shoots (60 wins); the Under Dogs from M.T. Muggs (54 wins): Bamboo Cafe's Brew Crew (53 wins); Buss's Roosters from Nice & Easy (36 wins); and Team No. 6 out of the Bone Yard (15 wins).

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"If the high schools and community colleges switch to fastpitch, I can envision adding a fastpitch option, at least initially." said Dowling. "One thing we have to keep in mind is that a lot of girls come to the club for recreation. Ultimately, our direction must be dictated by our membership."

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This spring, the Seminole Softball Club has four teams in its 8-and-Under instructional league, eight teams in both the 10-and-Under and 12-and-Under leagues, and seven teams in the 14-and-Under league.

While the SSC doesn't offer a high school age bracket in the spring (so as to not clash with the high School season, there are 25 to 30 girls of that age group invovied in an instructional league this spring. In the fall, nine teams competed in the SSC's high school league.

Where the SSC may be faced with some decisions to make, local Little League officials hope a switch to fastpitch at the high school and community colleges might mean an increase in their programs.

According to George Knai, District Administration for Little League District 14 (which includes Seminole County and parts of Orange County). only Oviedo, South Orange, and Casselberry offer fastpitch softball leagues.

In comparison, most of the leagues in District 3 (the rest of Orange County, including Metro Orlando) have fastpitch leagues. High schools in Orange County already play fastplich and have for three seasons. Last year, the District 3 Big League (16-18) team won the World Series.

"They have more soltball leagues in District 3 than we do in District 14 and we're twice as big as they are," said Knai. "But all of sudden, in District 14, we're becoming more and more aware of softball. This is something that started recently and now is starting to pick up.

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"Apparently, we're going to get softball goin: over here. One of the problems is that with the outstanding job the Seminole Softball Club does. if any organization tries to get softball going, all they're doing is watering down an existing program."

Knal feels the introduction of fastpitch at the high schools and community colleges will change that, creating an interest in the fastpitch game and a need for instruction.

"It'll have an impact," said Knal. "That (fastpltch) will become a big thing."

What would make the transition (in the case of the Seminole Softball Club) to fastpitch or addition (for county Little Leagues) of fastpitch leagues easier is that both national organizations support instructional materials and clinics for the sport.

"We're affiliated with the Amateur Softball Association." said Dowling. "Actually, a higher percentage of ASA registered teams play fastpitch than slowpitch.

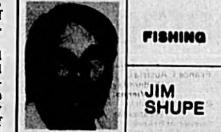
'As a result, they have a wealth of information and assistance for fastpitch instruction."

Knai said that fastpitch is the only form of softball sponsored by 1 ittle League.

"That's all we play at the Major (10-12). Senior (13-15) and Big League levels," said Knai, "I used to wonder why. Now we're seeing why. It shows that Little League has more foresight that I do."



Catch and release bass fishing, a concept practically unheard of scarcely a decade ago, is "catching on."



Black bass ideal for 'recycling'

FISHING FORECAST The weather simply has to get better! This weekend promises to be the best for a long time, so

Not long ago, an angler's level of expertise was often measured in pounds of fillets, and photographs displaying huge strings of dead bass were frequently featured on the sports pages of newspapers and fishing magzines.

But today, the attitude of many base fishermen is changing. Releasing all, or a large part, of our catch is a common practice as more and more fishermen become conservation-conscious.

The largemouth black base reigns as king in most of Florida's three million acres of fresh water lakes, ponds and streams. The black base is amazingly resilient and able to survive intense pressure and high technology fishing methods.

However, biologists face a constantly growing challenge to manage this renewable bass resource. With the influx of thousands of visitors and new residents annually, it is inevitable that demands to maintain quality base fisheries will only increase.

The threat of overfishing, once thought to be an impossibility. could become reality without adequate concern for bass populations. If Florida's waters are overflahed, catch rates may decline, as well as the average size of the catch or numbers of trophy base available to fishermen.

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Eckstein and Diemer. Contributing to the Tribe offense were Freeman (2-for-3, double, three RBI). Eckstein (1-for-2, two runs, RBI), Braden (1-for-3, run), Diemer (run, RBI) and Fergerson and Morgan (one run cach).

For the Barracudas (now 3-4 on the season). Corey Carbajal (1-for-3, triple), Doug Tracy, Dan Sturtzman and Billy Posick (all 1-for-3), Roach (RBI) and Chris Tracy (run).

Seminole, now 12-2 on the season, was to have played Spruce Creek Saturday afternoon and will host Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest at Seminole Field starting at 3:30 p.m.

an important priority, some anglers place even greater emphasis on the size of their bass. Practicing catch and release, especially of large bass, is one of the biggest contributions anglers can make towards the future of

Florida's bass fishing. Thanks to this new attitude. more anglers are finding satisfaction by returning their fish to the water in hopes that they can be caught again.

In effect, these bass are being recycled. After a brief encounter with a fisherman, the base is able to resume its role in a complex ecosystem and may also live long enough to give another angler a similar thrill.

Contrary to misconceptions of some anglers, most fish caught and released probably do survive and many are caught again. The black bass is no exception and is actually a fairly durable gamefish species. Unlike the sensitive striped bass and sunshine bass, which often fight to exhaustion and poorly tolerate handling, black bass are not as easily stressed.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

I'm never without my camera Although high catch rates are on fishing trips. Many special moments would be lost forever had they not been recorded on film. There are several 35 mm cameras on the market now that

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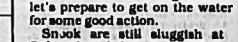
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Sebastian Inlet, but will improve with warmer water temperatures. Some nice flounder are hitting finger mullet bounced slowly across the bottom, while bluefish are roaming in and out of the inlet in big schools. Ladfyfish and jack crevalle are also thick at times.

Captain Jack at Port **Canaveral** reports that bottom fishing has been good in very deep water - from 180 feet on out. Trolling is still slow with inshore waters dirty and ocean temperatures on the cool side. The buoy line is dead slow.

but sheepshead, flounder, and bluefish are biting inside the port. Trout and reds are rated as fair on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Sheepshead and bluefish are still the main attraction at Ponce Inlet. The north jettics has been the hot spot, especially around the deep hole at the tip. A few flounder are hitting finger mullet on the south side of the south jetties. Trout and redfish are rated as good back in Mooquito Lagoen.

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Barnett's Citizen Bee

Barnett Bank is sponsoring a Citizen Bee, a national academic competition of the Close Up Foundation, focusing on American history, government, geography, economics and current issues. Over 150,000 students, representing 3,500 schools across the country are participating.

Barnett is providing \$3,750 in scholarship savings bonds, to be divided among the three Florida state winners. State finals will be held April 17 at Hillsborough High School with national competition in Washington, D.C. in June of this year.

The Close Up Foundation is a private, non-profit organization which sponsors local government studies programs in communities across the nation.

Mortgage women to meet

The Greater Orlando Association of Professional Mortgage Women will hold their second annual "Growing with Orlando" gathering on Thursday, Apr. 15 at Sheraton Orlando North, in Maitland. Keynote speaker will be Buell Duncan, chairman of the board, SunBank.

For information on the event, phone Debbie Perkins, APMW President, at (407) 629-1188.

POSITIONS AND AWARDS

Edelstein goes to Maitland

Gorden Edelstein, an environmental expert with years of experience, has joined the staff of Certified Environmental Property Audits (CEPA) as its Environmental Project Coordinator

Edelstein holds a bachelor's degree in Natural Resources Management from the University of Wisconsin.

He has conducted environmental audits for Environmental Management Systems of Altamonte Springs, and served as a wildlife technician for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

CEPA is a member of the Environmental Assessment Association and the American Society of Home Inspectors. It is headquartered at 160 Circle Drive, in Maitland.

Arthur Murray gets award

The Arthur Murray Dance Studio, 2632 S.R. 434 in Longwood, recently won the Top Studio Award at the Dance-O-Rama East contest held in Tampa. 14 studios from throughout the state and nation participated.

NEW ATTRACTION

Landscape contest underway

By NICK PFEIFAUF **Herald Staff Writer**

In addition to home improvements, many residents at this time of year, take pride in sprucing up the landscaping around their homes. Many will say they take pride in accomplishing the job themselves, rather than calling on a landcscaping company.

Others will rely on landscape contractors to handle planting and exterior improvement work. In most cases, outside help is beneficial because of expertise that will assure a longer life for plants and trees.

Now, through the Greater Orlando Associ-ation of Realtors, (GOAR), which serves Seminole as well as Orange county, homeowners may benefit from their outdoor work by competing in a "Best Yard Contest," sponsored by GOAR.

According to Ginger Ballew, communica-tions secretary with GOAR, "We realize that many people obtain outside help in their outdoor improvements, but the contest is basically aimed at people who do their own work. That's what we are hoping to promote throughout the area."

She added, "The first place award will be \$100. Second place will receive \$75 and there will be \$50 for third place."

The "Best Yard Contest" is being held in conjunction with American Home Week, April 18-25.

According to GOAR Communications Chairman Max Sabeti, "One of the goals of American Home Week is to encourage beautification of our respective properties. This contest is an excellent way of achieving that goal while having some friendly competition."

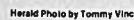
Sabeti said, "Spring does come early in Central Florida and as residents begin the task of re-establishing their landscapes for another growing season, the membership of GOAR would like to recognize the outdoor work that is accomplished."

The contest is open to all residents of Seminole and Orange Counties. Residents interested in entering the contest are asked to send one or more photographs to GOAR. Best Yard Contest, P.O. Box 587, Orlando, FL 32802

Judges from the community will choose the top entries, then conduct a personal tour of the yard to determine the winners.

Entries must be received by no later than Monday, April 12.

For information on the contest, contact Ginger Ballew, (407) 422-5143.





The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors held a ribbon cutting ceremony

Chamber

welcome

recently, at K*D Trailers, 2613 S. Orlando Drive, in Sanford. Participating in the event, (left to right), and including both chamber members and employees: Marda Salisbury, Bob Silvius, Beth Beldin, Buzz Maness, Todd Williams, Cartle Bluge, owner John Noel holding scissors, Meta Brooks, Bob Douglas, Carole Kirchoff, Andrea Krazeise, and Lori Feesler,

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Green Hornet rides again

Van Williams, the original Green Hornet from the 1967-68 TV series. In the special guest at the grand opening of Sci Fi Weiden diagon According to special events director Rae Anne Campelone, Sci Fi World has been designed to be the largest science fiction, comic and collectibles outlet in the USA."

Willi wer 5,000 square feet of retail showcase space and 26,000 square feet of warehouse space, Sci Fi World will have over 100,000 different items from Star Trek to Indiana Jones and Dr. Who items.

Sci Fi World will be open seven days a week. It is located on Visitors Circle, off International Drive in Orlando, across from Wet 'n Wild, and between Citrus Circus and the Helicopter ride.



Bullets coming

Daniel McMurtie, president and founder of Bullets Corporation of America, has announced an agreement has been reached with Florida Fast Lanes. Inc., to develop 120 Bullets double drive-thru restaurants throughout Florida.

initial stores will be opening in September in Dade and Broward Counties, after which units will be opened throughout the state.

At the present time, Fast Lanes owner Sidney Sandow said efforts are underway to find developers and brokers throughout the area to submit locations for consideration.

Florida Fast Lanes is based in Pembroke Pines, Florida, with a support office in Dunedin.

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Top agents at Coldwell

Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate has announced their top producers, and top listing agents for February. Several Seminole County associates have been honored.

Top Associate names included Margaret Summers of the Longwood office. The Top Sellers list included Karen Jacobs of the Longwood office. Debbie Messina of the Oviedo office was named as both top producer and top listing agent.

Coldwell Banker has over 2,000 residential real estate offices and over 42,000 sales associates in North America.

River Oaks wins award

For the second time in as many years, River Oaks, in DeBary, has won top awards in the East Volusia County Builders Association's annual Parade of Homes. The riverfront community consists of "Oid Florida" style single family homes on the St. Johns River. It is being developed and built by John C. Gray, Jr., and Larry Kent of Pinnacle Investment Partners. II.

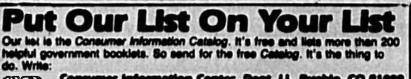
Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements of religious events and seminars available to the public for publication.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have.

The deadline for publication is noon Wednesday before publication.



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manage Head Start program

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida, 4C, has hired Dr. Patricia Spaulding to manage the new Head Start Department.

4C President Phoebe Carpenter said, "Dr. Spaulding has over 20 years of experience in early childhood development and education, and has a very successful track record in administering Head Start programs.'

She added, "We are very fortunate to have her on board." A graduate of Florida A&M University, Dr. Spaulding holds a master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado and a doctorate from Nova University. In 1970 she served as director of the JESCA Center



new sales associate

HEATHROW - Arvida has named Richard D. Bavee as sales associate for the community of Heathrow.

Bavec, formerly a sales associate for Alaqua Realty. Inc., has over 17 years experience in residential real estate sales. He has also been closely involved with commercial real estate leasing, retail lease consulting, negotiations and property management.

As a residential real estate agent. Bavec is well versed in dealing with sales and marketing of exclusive golf course communities that specialize in luxury homes and homesites.

for Child Development in Miami, before signing on as project director for the Miami 4C early education project.

Kecently, Dr. Spaulding taught in Osceola County schools.

The new Head Start department joins 4C's four existing ing the tri-county area of Semidepartments which include nole. Orange and Osceola Coun-Family Resources, Child Care ties. It's home base is Orlando.

Resource Development, Training and Education, and Children's Health.

Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida is a community-based non-profit children's services agency serv-



Dr. Patricia Spaulding



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People





Sandy Hill

Dazzler of the Week

SANFORD - Sandy Hill, a ninth-grader at Seminole High School, has been selected by the school's Dazzler Dance Team as Dazzler of the Week.

A first-year member of the team, Sandy is the daughter of Patricia and Sonny Hill. She enjoys dancing, acting and listening to XL 106.7 FM Radio.

Sandy said, "I have always liked dancing. I used to tape the Mickey Mouse Club and everytime they would perform a dance, I would rewind the tape and learn it within 10 minutes. That's how I learned to dance.'

As a Dazzler, Sandy said since joining the team she has learned more about dancing and the right way to dance. "My goal is to become stronger and more controllable with my body while dancing. "she said.

Dazzlers best in state

Take 38 disciplined dancers, put them under the leadership of Maureen Maguire, and the action spells best in state.

That's what happened on March 20 when the Dazzler Dance Team of Seminole High School competed with 30 teams in the National Cheerleading Association Superstar State contest held at the University of Central Florida. The Dazzlers outscored all others.

The dancers were adjudicated by nine judges who gave them superior ratings in all six numbers they danced. They were also recipients

Sanford Documentary 75 photographs at gallery tell the city's story

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - First Street Gallery launched its 17th exhibit, a black and white photographic "Sanford Documentary," with a gala recep-tion on March 19. The unique exhibit will be on display through April 27.

Photographers Barbara Best, Barbara S. Crystal, Kendel Kennedy, Debra Kreger, Manuel I. Llaneras, Debbie McLellan, Marc Oldham, Merlyn Perkins, Nora Rezabek, Nancy Robards and Robert Willson will be honored during the month of March and April when their photographs of Sanford and the surroundng area will be on exhibit.

The project began when the master students at the Crealde School of Art were given an assignment to go out into the Sanford community and learn about its history and its people. The

photographers, all who have jobs and other obligations, spent a good part of their spare time roaming around and looking for the many interesting sites that have existed in the past or are just now evolving. As the two-month project wound into its last four weeks, many interesting images were brought in by the photographers. The exhibit at First Street Gallery is a culmination of all the work the photographers did on this project.

Manuel Llaneras images of Sanford included "Famous Country Music Night Spot," "Drive-in Theatre on U.S. 17-92," "Rooftop View of First Street," and "Christy and Artesia." His work included 11 fascinating pictures which included individuals and groups like the Seminole High school Marching Band and fans at a Homecoming game.

Shoin Fukui, a newcomer to the Sanford area and a noted interna-13 See Exhibit, Page 6B

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Crowd at gallery reception opening Sanford Documentary.

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of awards for perfect performances and outstanding choreography.

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Army gives free baby gifts

SANFORD - The Salvation Army in Seminole County, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, will be distributing free baby gift packs on Wednesday. March 31 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The packs were donated by the Hallmark Corp and were sorted by Salvation Army volunteers. They include feeing dishes and bowls, photo albums, rattles and music boxes.

Qualified parents must have a child between birth and 12 months old. Parents must bring a photo ID and the baby's birth certificate. One pack will be given per family and are being distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis. For more information, call 322-2642.

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Kiwanis membership drive on

The Sanford Kiwanis Club continues its membership drive through April. The club meets each Wednesday at noon at the Sanford Civic Center.

New members are welcome. Call Joann Turnbull, 330-4063, for information.



Frankie Lautzenhiser was born to make music.

Jack Greene admires work of Artist Barbara Crystal.

Show biz Frankie continues without Johnny in musical role

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - The light burns steady as the band plays on.

John Lautzenhiser, half of a local comedy and musical duo called "Frankie and Johnnie" has passed on to continue his musical work for the Almighty.

Frankie Lautzenhiser, the othr half and his wife of many years, plans to continue the act with the help of numerous loyal friends and fans. Frankle and Her Friends continue to perform at the 4-B's Restaurant in DeBary where the memorable duo had been performing two nights a week for the past 11 years.

They were not strangers to residents of Seminole County as they had been doing their act since 1976 in numerous Sanford establishments since they moved here from

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Sitting under the rainbow and pot of gold at the Sanford Garden Club's annual card party are (from Lieft): Mary Childers, Frances Wilbanks, Doris

Heraid Photo by Temmy Vincer

Jones, Mary MacTavish, Betty Akers and Barbara Bradshaw.

It was fun and games at garden club card party Although the Sanford Garden Club was a day late in hosting its

St. Patrick's Day Card Party, as the old saying goes, 'tis better late than never.

The halls of the garden club were decked in the St. Patrick's Day motif as well as the stage which featured a colorful rainbow suspended over a black cauldron brimming over with

As the 80 members and guests entered the building, they were greeted with a St. Patrick's Day goody bags.

Card players had a field day playign their favorite games from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Winners at each table received potted

A delicious salad luncehon, inclding chicken salad, lime and fruit mold, sliced tomatoes, rolls and homemade pistachio cake.

They're coming back

According to Barbara Chapman, reunion reservations from the Seminole High School class of 1948 are pouring in. The reunion will be held April 16 and 17 at Quality Inn North, Longwood.



Barbara said classmates are looking forward to seeing Marjorie Anderson Gardner of Miami, who will be attending her frst reunion. Marjorie lives in Miami and writes they are still rebuilding their townhouse de-stroyed by Hurricane Andrew.

Charlie Brown, also a class member, and his wife. Anita. vacationed on the Island of Kaul last summer just three weeks before the island was devastated by a huricane. They are keeping their fingers crossed and plan to attend the reunion with their bells on

Another first-timer attending the reunion is Betty Rose Hollehan Stubbs, former head nurse at the Gainesville Hospital, now retired. Rose visits her mother. Evelyn Hoolehan, frequently, but the 45th reunion will be her first.

Also attending her first reunion is Mary Anne Price Danser of Vienna, W. Va. Mary Anne and her family left Sanford at the end of her junior year, so she did not graduate with the class, but has many fond memories of SHS. She called a classmate, Kay Shoemaker, and Kay called Mona Walker, permanent reunion chairman.

Naturally, Mary Anne is excited about seeing everyone for the first time in 46 years. Incidentally, her father was a Sanford dentist during 1946 and 1947fa

Evelyn Jensen Panebianco can hardly wait to come south after six-foot snowbanks in Chittenango, N.Y. Recently retired as Town Clerk of Chittenango. Evelyn has not attended a reunion in 10 years.

Moving closer to the homefront, John and Paulette Alexander will be attending from Mount Dora where Paulette is the city's mayor and is still dealing with the destruction

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April Salyers and Edward S. Ellerbe Salyers-Ellerbe

GENEVA - William Salyers of Geneva, and Carolyn Cochrane of Key Largo, announce the engagement of their daughter. April Marie, to Edward S. Ellerbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Ellerbe II of Geneva.

Born in Erie, Pa., the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of Jack and Marela , Hagopian of Key Largo and the paternal granddaughter of Jim and Dosha Salyers of Erie, Pa.

Miss Salvers is a 1991 gradu-. ate of Coral Shores High School, , Key Largo. She is presently

Frankie Continued from Page 5B

Indiana. Many of the patrons of past businesses such as the Cavalier Motor Inn. The Capri, The Tent, Aggles, Jim Spencers and the bowling alley lounge will easily remember a night out being en-

employed as bookkeeper for Walgreens.

> Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Becky Desario of Orange City. and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Ellerbe Sr.

Ellerbe attended Oviedo High School, Oviedo, and is presently employed by Pro Steam Inc. The wedding will be an event

of April 10, 1993, at Dancing with Volusia Studio, Orange City.

only Johnnie could do.

Frankic is left to continue the work they started many years ago." If something happens to me I want you to continue on." were the words spoken to Frankie only months prior to his passing. "Music was his life," she explained. "He always lived to perform because he felt that

Church installs Rev. Adams

The installation service for the Rev. Benjamin Adams Jr. was held last Sunday, March 21. Mayor Bettye Smith and Undersheriff Steve Harriett gave greetings and congratulations to the new pastor of the Rejected Stone Full Mission M.B. Church.

The Rev. Adams, a native of Sanford, was called to pastor this congregation in January. 1993. At an early age he began to work as a young Christian in the church. His Christian leadership abilities saw him as president of the Young Ministers, Deacons and Laymen's Union youth department. His teenage years, he recalled, were the training he needed to advance and become a better Christian. For many years he sang with the Sanford community chorus where he gave praises in song.

In December of 1980, Rev. Adams, a dedicated Christian community worker, was called to the ministry and was licensed to preach. He was ordained in 1985. He has served as Bible expositor and correspondence secretary of the Mount Bethel Missionary and Educational Association, program chairman of the Ministers and Deacons Union No. Onc. vice president/president of the Young Ministers, Deacons and Laymen's Union, dean of the Sunday School and B.T.U. Convention of Mt. Bethel Association.

His community involvement sees him as chairman of the Special Task Committee for the Inter-Denominational Council of Seminole County, chairman of religious affairs for the NAACP.

He is the representative for Sanford Middle School as School-Related Employee of the Year. He has served as president of the East-West Kiwanis Club.

He is married to Toni Single-

Exhibit Continued from Page 1B

tional photographer. viewed the works of many of the photographers. He was very Impressed with the thought and the work that was put into the project. The exhibit resembled a project he has worked on for many years. Fukui's project is



Participating in the Installation service are (from left): Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Adams Jr., Rev. A.

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ton Adams who joins him in

their support and dedication to

Rev. Adams was installed by

Moderator James Lynn and Vice

Moderator Brown of the Mount

Bethel Missionary and Educa-

tional Association.

HAWKINS

Jazz fest today

"And All That Jazz" is set today, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. The festivities begin with a parade, Rosie O'Grady's Good. on display plus music. Director time Jazz Band, Jazz great Jac. of the event is Beleader Dell queline Jones, Panama Francis and his Savoy Sultans. The children will have Disney

World's Mickey and Minnie Mouse. A taste of the arts, music, and food for the whole family is available at the Maitland Art Center.

the stewardship of the Rejected Hat elegance today Stone Full Mission M.B. Church.

"Let's Get Hippity Hopping." the hunt is over. It's Unity Day, a day of hat elegance. Come and get a view of the 1993 spring and summer hats, ladies, this afternoon at St. John Metropoli-

Undersheriff Steve Harriett tan Baptist Church Annex, Cypress Ave. and 10th St., Sanford. Hat fashions (the latest in hats from New York) will be Adams Cross., former Sanfordite and evangelist. Come and bring a friend. Entertainment will be

provided by the renowned singer and musician, Vernon "Poppa" Jones. For further information call

322-5418 or 323-7641.

Spring Fling set

The West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 S. Persimmon Ave., will hold a fundraiser "Spring Fling" for its members on Saturday, April 3, from 8 a.m. to 3 Bee Hawkins, Page 7B

tertained by this wonderful and talented couple.

Many of their Friday nights and Sunday afternoons were spent-playing at the DAV or the Moose, and in their spare time at private parties. Christmas parties, birthday parties and

charlity partiess Frankle met Johnnie when he was playing in the Tiny Williams band in Indiana and Illinois during the '40s, a band which he finally took over. She was working for a television station at the time doing a crazy game show called "Zingo Bingo."

One night she went to a dance where the band was playing. Johnnie spotted Frankle out on the dance floor and recognized her from the television show. A few weeks later he again spotted her in a club where the band was playing and pursued a meeting with her with romance on his mind. He would eventually ask her to join the band and later on to become his wife.

Through the years, the relationship flourished as they drew strength from each other. "Nobody will ever take Johnnie's place," exclatmed Frankie. "There is no way. He was absolutely, absolutely the best man that ever lived. He was just a jewel. He was just so kind to everyone." She continued, "He would be sitting there in the chair and all of a sudden look up at me and say, 'You are the most beautiful woman in the world," and that came out of the clear blue sky."

The warmth the couple created just touched everyone who was able to take in their performances or know them away from the restaurant.

Frankie played the plano while Johnnie would wow the crowd with a number of his favorite routines. The three most popular routines were "Green, Green Grass of Home," "Inka Dinka Doo" and "Grandma's Lye Soap.'

In "Green, Green Grass of Home," Johnnie would do his **Ampersonation** of Walter Brennan. Of course "Inka Dinka 'Doo" is a take-off on Jimmy Durante, including the nose and Jiat, and "Grandma's Lye Soap" is a skit which Johnnie learned over 40 years ago. The numbers have weathered the test of time. Frankie was always in there. contributing her share to the comedy routines. These numbers will be retired from the new act because they were routines

when you're singing or making music, you forget your troubles and the people who listen forget too. It makes them laugh and sing and you can't be made or

upset when you are doing that!" Frankie returned to the act the third week after the loss of Johnnie. Her first thoughts were that she could not return because she was so heartbroken and devastated.

She explained her decision to return. "When Bobby (the owner of the restaurant) came to me, he and I both cried like crazy. He said to me, well, we lost Johnnie but we can't lose you. You have got to do it. You have got to come back. There was a plano player and a bass player who said they would cover for me. They did that the first week and second week, then I went back the following week. That first night I will never forget. It was so hard for me and just really indescribable.

"The place was packed and my friends were all waiting for my return. They were all just so nice to me. I was just flabbergasted just to think eveybody was there just to be with me. It was just wonderful. I cried and I laughed and I did a little bit of everything that night. The hardest thing for me to do was to sit down at that plano. It was just so hard to sit down and begin the show. I was crying so hard, but I knew I had to do it for the first time. The night ended up a total success for "Frankie and her Friends."

graduate of the calss of '48. Last week they put up the new banner. Frankle described it, Tea honors queens "They made a sign (banner which replaced the Frank and Nackino was the lovely setting Johnnie banner that has hung there for so many years) which you will not believe. The banner fits behind the plano and is all full of little Christmas lights. In the middle it says 'Frankie and Friends,' which will be changed to Frankie, Sammle and Friends since he will be playing with me all the time."

She continued, "The lights can be flashing, part of them can be fading in and out, or all can be flashed or faced. There is one larger white light on that board. It can't be flashed or turned on and off like the others. It is so beautiful. It is Johnnie up there watching over us, and me, doing his music for him. He is now with us all the time and that is one thing that has kept me going through all this sadness.

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Debra Kreger dated this project with her pictures taken at Christmas time. Also included in her reperioirg ware, an auto show, a rehearsal at the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, Pat's Auto Service and Duggers General Store. Many of the residents who attended the show enjoyed viewing her work.

Barbara Crystal was represented by her pictures from the Sanford Boat Works, Amtrak, construction of the East/West expressway extension and the Sanford Fire Department. The black and white photographs all showed a lot of thought and anticipation on the photographers' part.

There was an impressive list of photography in this exhibit. Such scenes as the "Grand Romance" preparing for bridge clearance, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge #27. former Sanford Herald building. 1902 classroom, Student Museum, St. Johns River Bridge, closed Ritz Theatre, former Montezuma Hotel, and the Upsala Church took patrons back many years in

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caused by a tornado on April 12.

Their home is in the historical

district and they were without

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time.

The people of the community were also captured in time as the exhibit included Meta R. Brooks. First Impressions School; Robert Sonnenberg, volunteer: Grace 'N Grits; artist Helen Hickey at her First Street Studio; Walter Merriweather, farmer: Ron Frey, security guard at Sanford Zoo: lawyers Bob and Donna Meintosh; Miriam Doktor, School of Dance Arts: and Mayor Bettye Smith campaigning for reelection.

The old and new architecture of Sanford is also generously represented in the exhibit. Pictures of Duggars General

Store, Museum construction site, rooming house, "Don Knight" shoe store, First United Methodist Church, Seminole County Courthouse, Higgins House Bed & Breakfast and 110 W. 19th Street. All these images will give viewers an idea how Sanford has grown and is continuing to grow. Many of Sanford's residents may be subjects of "Who is That" 100 years from now. "Friends on Oak Avenue" is a good picture that lends itself to the above format. The shop class and the playground at Crooms School of Choice are other inter-

esting images. What will Lamar,

April and John at the play-

ground on Oak Avenue being doing 50 years from now? Who is that Sanford policeman at work or who is the roadside

The attendance at the opening night was impressive as many of Sanford's statwart art enthusiasts were there to view "The Sanford Documentary."

The exhibit totals 75 photographs taken by 13 photographers. The photographs are master photographers at the Created School of Art. The instructor is Rick Lang who is on the permanent faculty of the school.

on March 6 for a tea honoring queens of the Sanford Beta

the queens were honored at the recent Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball. Hostesses were members of

Honored queens and their chapters are: Alice Tupper, Preceptor Beta Lambda; Phyllis Hodge, Laureate Alpha Tau; Zona Faucette and Eleanor An-derson, a tie, Phi Beta Eta; Ellen



Garden club players: Jo Stanklewicz, Mary McGarvey, Rosemary Simkanich and Clara Tullar.

atrawberries and whipped cream and red velvet cake.

vendor?

Circle to tour park

was sed in the decor and re-The Wildflower Circle of the freshmants. On the main serving Sanford Garden Club met table, a red runner centered a Thursday, March 11, at the clubhouse. Members expressed white table cloth and crustal candelabra held red and white concern over the proposed sale of Kokomo Recycling Division on candles. A beverage table was featured on the sun porch. A-West First Street. The business variety of finger foods was served topped off with has been a source of protecting the environment while earning money for the club's treasury.

> Members volunteered foods for the recent card party and made plans to tour the Sugar Mill Park in DeLand.

Hostess Eula Palmer used St. Patrick's Day table decorations and served cookles, carrot cake. pina colada muffins, coffee and tea.

Bride-elect honored

A former Sanfordite, Kelly Harris, will become the bride of John Michael Bauman on May 15, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Palm Coast.

Kelly's mom, Laura Meyer and her sister, Katle Harris, formerly of Sanford, entertained at a bridal shower for Kelly yesterday at their home in DeLand.

Kelly is the granddaughter of Beth Welebob, civic activist, also formerly of Sanford.

Keefer. Laureate Gamma Delta; and Laurel Tromblay, Preceptor Sigma Phi chapters. Several of Delta Delta. A red and white color scheme

the Beta Sigma Phi City Council with Betty Jack as president.

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Man fears unhappy ending to mystery woman's story

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago, I answered a personal ad in my local newspaper. It was placed by a 54-yearold female ("very slim") from Bolivia in South America. (I am a 53-year-old bachelor.)

We met, and I found her to be very warm and charming, but after six months of talking on the telephone and dating, she still refuses to give me her home address or telephone' number. She calls me twice a week without fall. We meet in a public parking lot because that's the way she wants it. She claims she but I want to thank you for some has no family and I am the only man in her life.

I really want to believe her, but I think she must be hiding something. I have fallen in love he would be in his 40s by the loves me, too.

given me a very negative gut feeling about this lady. Please give me your thoughts on this.

CALIFORNIA ROMEO DEAR ROMEO: Don't hang around her balcony - this lady is no naive "Julict." Since she still refuses to give you her home address or telehone number after you've been dating her for six months, I advise you to follow your negative gut feeling and not place too much trust in her.

I also have a "negative gut we have you to thank for it. He years if you don't do it?

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feeling" - that there's another man in her life, possibly a husband.

DEAR ABBY: This is very late. advice I read in your column many years ago.

A man wrote asking if he should go back to college, saying with this lady, and she says she time he finished. Your answer was wonderful; it was the Abby, all this mystery has common sense I needed at the time, so I applied it to my own situation and it has made a tremendous difference in my life. If you can find that column,

please run it again. It could do for others what it did for me.

VIRGINIA VERNON, BERKELEY, CALIF. DEAR VIRGINIA: I found it: DEAR ABBY: My son who has a wife and two children, just received his law degree at age 31. Our whole family is tremendously proud of him, and

said a letter in your column inspired him to return to college and become a lawyer. He shared that letter with us, and I had it framed and presented it to him at his graduation.

Please run it again, Abby. It may inspire others who think it's too late to go back to school, to realize that it's not too late at all. **A FRIEND**

DEAR FRIEND: What an upper your letter was! Here's the piece with special congratulations to your son, the lawyer!

DEAR ABBY: 1 am a 36-year-old college dropout

whose lifelong ambition was to be a physician. I have a very good job selling pharmaceutical supplies, but my heart is still in the practice of medicine. I do volunteer work at the local hospital on my time off, and people tell me I would have been a wonderful doctor.

If I go back to college and get my degree, then go to medical school, do my internship and finally get into the practice of medicine, it will take me seven years. But Abby, in seven years I

will be 43 years old! What do you think? UNFULFILLED IN PHILLY DEAR UNFULFILLED: And how old will you be in seven



Barbara Spragg (front row, from ledt), Jessica Hendrick, Carol Hendrick, Jessica Spragg, Akemi Soho and the Rev. Cliff Melvin, are surrounded by

Herald Photo by Herman Schroeder

visiting Japanese students who were in Sanford where they stayed with 13 families on a cultural exchange program.

Japanese students depart after visiting in Sanford

By HERMAN SCHROEDER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - The First United Methodist Church and Cultural Home-Stay International, along with 13 local families, have sponsored a group of Japanese students for a short-term cultural exchange. The students have resided with host families during their stay. Five were here for two weeks and nine for 3 weeks. The first group left March 19, the others will leave March 27.

Most of the visiting studentswere 18 to 20, but one was 25. They were all from colleges in Japan and have high hopes of being well-educated.

Barbara Spragg, a member of the church and local Sanford resident, has been the teachercoordinator for the Home-Stay

units of study combined with their area excursions.

The first week involved an overview of American education. They toured Seminole High including a math class. The students attended the Spring Fling talent show, and an exchange with Meg Clark's Idyllwilde third grade which was studying Japan.

Myriam Garret had them at Crooms School of Choice. Seminole Community College was toured and Epcot topped their first week. Their first day was a walking tour of downtown Sanford. They were also treated to a complete Japanese meal prepared by Mari Briggs, a native of Japan.

"American Pastime, Parks and siring information about the Recreation." They toured up the Cultural Home-Stay Interna-

group. The students had three St. Johns River, picked strawberries and spent the afternoon in the historic Terwilleger home.

Disneyworld filled one day following by visits to Loch Haven Museum and Science Center, Sea World and a Sayonara skating party with a St. Patrick's Day theme for the first departing group.

The last week was "American Occupations." They attended a court trial and toured greenhouses. Lotus Park, Rich Plan plant, Universal Studios and were honored at a final Sayonara party. The students and their host families departed with reluctance.

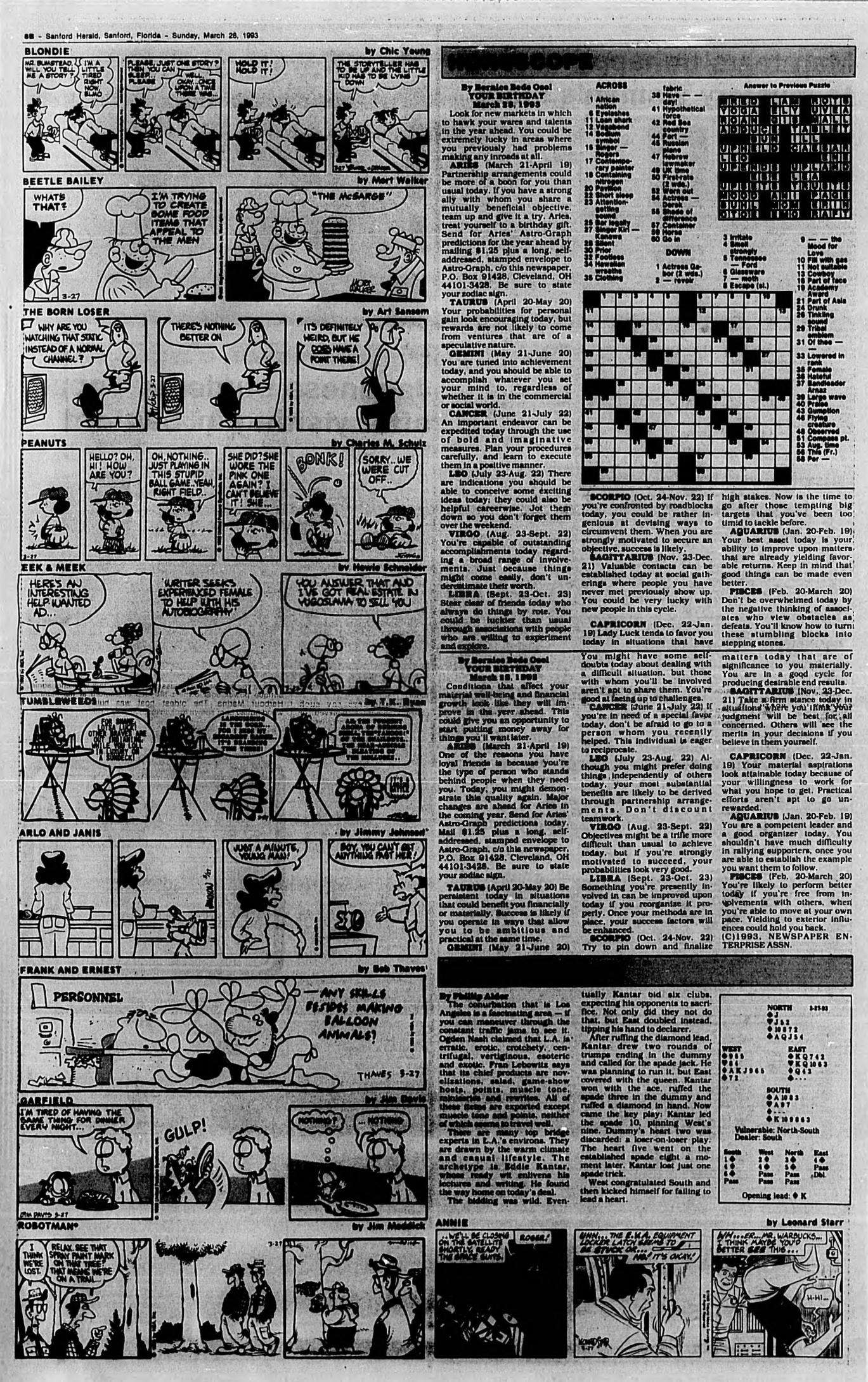
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Legal Notices

NOTICE FOR HEARING ON NUISANCE IN RE: Lots 647, MERRIT

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PARK, Section 18, Township 21, Range 30, Plat Book 08, Page 22, Public Records of Seminole FLORIDA. CASE NO. 72-MIJ CA DIVISION: 14 L County, FL (1215 Oek Street), presently (shown as being) owned by L.F. & Geneva Jacksen and all parties having KISLAK NATIONAL BANK JOHN J. SPRAGUE: or claiming to have any right, life or interest in the property described above. WHEREAS, the Board of PATRICIAA. SPRAGUE: etal., Defendants NOTICE OF SALE

County Commissioners of Semi-nole County, did on the 36th day of January, 1993, find and declare a structure located in Seminele County, Florida, to be unsate, unsanitary and a public nuisance; that the owner of the property (according to the prop-erty records in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office) on which the structure is located is L.F. Jackson & Geneva Jackson of Altamonte Springs, FL: that the public nulsance is a residential structure located at 1215 Oak Street and further described as set forth above, and that correc-

tive action is required to abate the public nuisance; and WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners found that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance: (1) The structure has been severely demaged by the ele-ments of nature due to abandonment. (2) Electrical service has been disconnected due to inactivity. (3) The structure in its present condition constitutes a potential fire hazard; and WHEREAS, the following cor-

rective action(s) necessary to abate the public nuisance is: To demolish and remove the building, trash and debris from the

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to the said L.F. Jackson & Geneva Jackson and all perties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property described above, to appear before the Board of County Commissioners of Semi-noie County, Floride, at 1:30 P.M., at its regular hearing on the 27th day of April, 1993, at the Seminole-County Services Build-ing, Room 1928, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, to show et, Santord, Florida, to sh cause, if any, why such structure should not be der lahed and cleared from the property and the corrective ac-tion of abstement specified in the Notice of Public Nuisance should not be taken. WITNESS my hand and seal

this 11th day of March, 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk to the Board of County Commissie Seminole County, Florida Deputy Clerk Publish: March 14, 21, 28 & April 4, 1973 BY: Eve Roech DEC-139

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY

GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION

Legal Notices Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

Plainfiff.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure en-

fored herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: LOT 9 AND THE WEST 25 FEET OF LOT 8, BLOCK 8, LAKE WAYMAN HEIGHTS,

LAKE ADDITION, AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4 AT

PAGE 13. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford,

Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on April

WITNESS my hand and Of-ficial Seal of said Court March

MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic

IN AND FOR

COUNTY, FLORIDA.

15, 1993.

17, 1993.

DEC-193

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.I VI-3240-CA-14-L CASE NOIL UNANNA JOSEPH D. JOHNSON, Plaintitt,

MORRIS G. ROUNTREE, CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, and JANE/JOHN DOE (fictifious names representing tenants in possession), Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment dated February S. Juggment dated reprovery 3, 1993, in Case No. 91-3248 CA-14, of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida in which JOSEPH D. JOHNSON is the Plaintiff and MORRIS G. **ROUNTREE** and CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courlhouse, 301 North Park Avenue, San-ford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on April 15, 1993, the followingdescribed property set forth in the order of Summary Final Judament: Lots 8 and 9, THE SUBDIVI-SION OF SOUTH SANFORD, according to the Plat thereof as

Deputy Clerk ublish: March 21, 28, 1993 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT DEC-195 SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 13-14-DR-43-P IN RE: THE NAME CHANGE JASON MATTHEW ROEDER CHRISTOPHER MARK

ROEDER, JR. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CHRISTOPHER MARK ROEDER (Residence Unknown) YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a

Petition for Name Change has been filed in the Circuit Court in been filed in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Flor-ida. You are required to file your written defenses. If any, to the Cierk of the Court and to serve a copy no later than the 22nd day of April, 1993, upon William A. Greenberg, Esquire, the Beilianer's alternay the Petitianer's attorney, whose address is 4300 So. Highway 17-92, P.O. Box 300310, Fern Park, Florida 32730. Should you fail to file any paper as required by law, a default may be entered against you for the relief sought in the Petition for Name Change. DATED on March 18, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: /// Joyce Cleckley Deputy Clerk Publish: March 21, 28 & April 4,

NOTICE FOR HEARING ON DECLARED PUBLIC DECLARED PUBLIC NUISANCE IN RE: SECTION 22, TOWN-SHIP 21, RANGE 27, BEG NE COR OF 4 RUN W 114.5 FT 5 326 FT W 213.5 FT 5 31.2 FT E 326 FT N TO BEGINNING, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FL (505 HILLVIEW DRIVE), presently (shown as being) owned by Sallie M. Ford and all parties having or claiming to have any

Legal Notices

having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described above. WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, did on the 24th day of January, 1993, find and declare a structure located in Seminole County, Florida, to be unsate, unsanitary and a public nuisance: that the owner of the property laccording to the prop erty records in the Seminole

or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property described above, to appear be fors the Board of County Com-missioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 P.M., at its regular hearing on the 27th day of April, 1993, at the Seminole-County Services Building Ruom 1028, 1101 East First

WITNESS my hand and seal this 11th day of March, 1993. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida BY: Eva Roach

4, 1993 DEC-141

Child custody fights: Sneakers to sex abuse

By FRED BAYLES **AP National Writer**

In the throes of anger and hurt, Cynthia Creem's client's come up with all manner of reasons why form. spouses shouldn't get custody or visitation of a child.

"They'll say, 'They don't use the scat belt. They take them to McDonald's too much. They take them to the wrong temple or church,' " said Creem, a Boston

The very public fight between Woody Allen and Mia Farrow has focused attention on the raw emotions surrounding child custody cases. But the issues are nothing new to the lawyers doing daily battle in the trenches of matrimonial law.

"It's probably the most gutwrenching part of divorce and

Samuelson and other divorce the excesses divorcing parents commit in the fight for child custody. Some challenge the other parent's lifestyle, religious they give their children.

Lawyers also say there has

charges reflect something else.

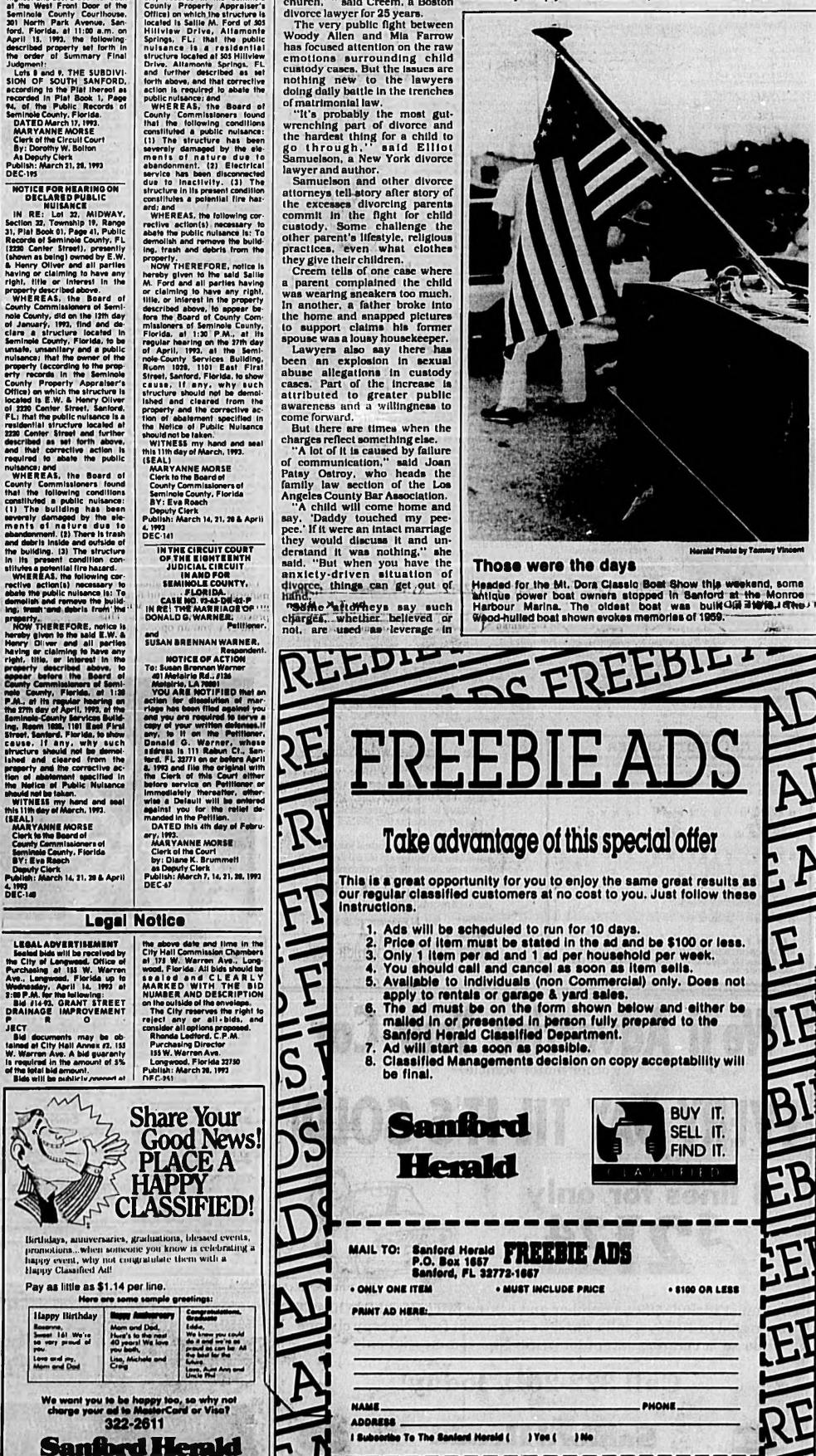
acrimonious bargaining.

"If you start out with a high population of angry people out to vindicate their agenda, there is going to be some percentage willing to charge child abuse," said New York lawyer Norman Sheresky.

Sheresky cites cases where sexual abuse charges have forced fathers to give up money and demands. Fathers, he said, often challenge a mother's right to custody simply to win finan-

cial or other concessions. In some divorces, the issues are more on the surface.

Ostroy had a client who wanted to go to court over a haircut a child got on a weekend visit; another father tried to get an injunction to keep his daughters from having their ears plerced. A number have asked judges to rule against spouses because they or their new partner smokes.



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CASE NO. DO AD CA-14-K NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY (/k/a NORTH CENTRAL FINANCIAL COR-PORATION, RICHARD A. SKORA: DONNA Plaintiff. JOHN H. STROTT, BETH E.

STROTT, C. EDWARD HOOK, CHARLOTTE CONNELLY HOOK, and WERIVA HUNT CLUB COMMUNITY ASSOCI-ATION, INC., lant(s).

TO: C. EDWARD HOOK and CHARLOTTE CONNELLY HOOK, his wile 7422 Roldrew Avenue Baltimore, Maryland

21304-3631 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Perscissure of Mart-

property: Lot 33, WERIVA HUNT CLUB, FOX HUNT SECTION, according to the plat therast, as recarding to the plat therast, as the therast county, Florida. has been filed applied you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defense, if any, in the an Cleaning the plat therast.

of your written defenses. If any, to It, on Claudia L. Brook, Attorney for Plaintiff, whese address is Suite 300, 1370 Madruge Avenue, Ceral Gebies, Fiorida, 331d on or before April 29, 1903 and file the original with the Clork of this Court other before service on Plaintiff's after; otherwise a default will be othered agains you for the relation. WITHESS my hand and the

WITNESS my hand and the mel of this Court this 29th day of March, 1993. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Patricia F. Heath As Deputy Clark Publish: March 28 & April 4, 11, 18, 1913

DEC 116 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 19-011 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF CATHERINE M. BRYANT, Petitioner/Wife

RICKY JAMES BRYANT, NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RICKY JAMES BRYANT

ADDRESS AND WHEREABOUTS

WHEREABUTS UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written denial to it on Petitioner's atterney, JOHN L. GRAHAM, JR. ESQ., whose sectors is 350 Minth Crosses Avenue, Suite 1890, Orlande Florida, 3381 on or before April 34. 1972, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either index service on Fefi Hener's offerney or immediately thereefter; etherwise a colouit will be entered against you for the rollef demanded in the Polition.

WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 23nd

day of March. 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clork of the Court BY: Madeiyn Cruss As Deputy Clork erch 26 & April 4, 11,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 72-301-CA-14-L AMERICA, FSB, formerly known as HOME SAVINGS OF Plaintiff.

J. SKORA; and PLEET FINANCE, INC., a Florida

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Persciours en-tered in the above styled cours, in the Circuit Court of Seminale

11, 1993 DEC-308

HOME SAVINGS OF

AMERICA, F.A.,

In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, J. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will soil that cortain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as: Let 4, Block F, STERLING PARK — UNIT FOUR, accord-ing to the plat thereof as re-cerded in Plat Beek 21, Pages 6-7, Public Recents of Seminole County, Florida.

County, Florida. Also known as 256 Twelve League Circle, Casselberry, Floride 22767; of public sale, is the highest and beet bidder, for cash, on the West front slope of the Seminole County Courtheues, 301 N. Park Avenue, Santerd, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on April 15, 1993.

Witness my hand and the official seal of this Court on March 15, 1993.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Idelish: March 31, 38, 1973

DEC-194 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: 53-43-DR-4-P IN RE: PETITION OF

RICHARD R. PERRY. Re: THE ADDPTION OF LILLIE ANNE PERRY NOTICE OF ACTION TO: HARLAN J. FEIST a/k/a

IRFF MILLER YOU ARE NOTIFIED that YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the above-named Petilioner, RICHARD R. PERRY, has filed a polition in the above styled Court for the adaption of the miner child named in that peti-tion and you are commanded to serve a copy of your written detenase, if any, on CARMINE M. REAVED # SOUTHER Bett

M. BRAVO, ESQUIRE, Peti tioner's atterney, where address is 2957 West State Read 434. Suite 400, Longwood, Florida 32779, on or before April 22, 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before

clerk of this court when share or immediately thereafter other-wise a default may be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Court, at Sealard

seal of the Court at Senford, Seminale County, Florida, this 18th day of March, 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: /s/ Jayce Cleckley Deputy Clerk Publish: March 21, 28 & April 4. 11, 1983

DEC 301

Plane Transe Texas

108 - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, March 28, 1993 Legal Notices Legal Notice Legal Noticcs Legal Notices Legal Notices Legal Notices **CLASSIFIED ADS** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE FOR HEARING ON IN THE CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE OF FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT DECLARED PUBLIC NOTICE FOR HEARING ON OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FICTITIOUS NAME IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, **Orlando - Winter Park** DECLARED PUBLIC FLORIDA Seminole Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business in NUISANCE IN RE: Lot 12, HARDENS ADDITION, Section 31, Town-ship 19, Range 31, Plat Book 07, Page 71, Public Records of CIRCUIT CIVIL OF THE STATE 831-9993 322-2611 CASE NO. 92-3436-CA-14-L FLORIDA CASE NO: 13-899-DR-02-B Seminole County, Florida, under MAIN STREET MORTGAGE SUBDIVISION, Section 35, IN AND FOR the Fictilious Name of A. V. SOURCE, and that I intend to IN RE; The Marriage of; ROBERT LAWRENCE COMPANY, Township 19, Range 30, Plat Book 03, Page 70, Public Rec-ords of Seminole County, FL SEMINOLE COUNTY Case No: 97-96-CAI4 (L) General Jurisdiction FEDERAL HOME LOAN CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES Plaintiff. Inole County, FL (1126 Scott register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Drive), presently (shown as being) owned by Aretha M. Robinson and all parties having DESMOND, JR., 14 consecutive times HOURS CHARLES M. CAMERON: (2650 Hawkins Avenue), pres-Husband. 7 consecutive times Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious 8:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. MARION D. CAMERON: et al., ently (shown as being) owned by MORTGAGE CORPORATION, MOPDAY thru 3 consecutive times or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described above. JOYCE DEE ANN DESMOND, Rufus L. McClain and all parties Defendants NOTICE OF SALE Plaintiff Name Statute, To-Wil: Section having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the Wife. FRIDAY 1 time MAS DV. Florida Statutes 1957. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the order or final NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ROBERT LAWRENCE Rates are per leave, based on 3 lines CLOSED SATURDAY WILLIAM F. MANN, et al., James P. Roberts operty described above. WHEREAS, the Board of WHEREAS, the Board of Defendant(s). * 3 Lines Minimum J SUNDAY judgment entered in this cause, In the Circuit Court of Seminole DESMOND, JR. 106 Northlake Drive Publish: March 28, 1993 County Commissioners of Semi-nole County, did on the 23rd day County Commissioners of Semi-noie County, did on the 12th day DEC-252 County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lots 9, 19 and 11, Block 7 of FORECLOSURE SALE Senford, Florida 32773 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIof February, 1993, find and declare a structure located in BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT NOW ACCEPTING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of January, 1993, find and de-VISA MasherCare OF THE EIGHTEENTH FIED, that a Palillon for Dis-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 13th day of April, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front clare a structure located in Seminole County, Florida, to be rited, that a perint for big-solution of Marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses or Response to the Petition, if any, to: ALBERT F. TELLECHEA, ESQ. of Amberta & Tolicahan B.A. the JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ninole County, Florida, to be unsafe, unsanitary and a public TIER 1, according '3 E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE unsate, unsentiary and a public nuisance; that the owner of the property (according to the prop-erty records in the Seminole OF FLORIDA, nuisance: that the owner of the Scheduling may include Herald Adverteer at the cost of an additional day. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rule earned. Use full description for fastest results. Copy must follow acceptable typo-graphical form. "Commercial inequancy rates are available. property (according to the prop-erty records in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office) on which the structure is located is Aretha M. Robinson of IN AND FOR TOWN OF SANFORD, accord SEMINOLE COUNTY ing to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 1, on GENERAL JURISDICTION County Property Appralaer's Office) on which the structure is located is Rufus L. McClain of 1405 W 13th Street, Sanferd, FL DIVISION door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sen-ford, Fiorida, offer for sale and Pages 56 through 64, inclusive, of the Public Records of Semi-CASE NO. 72-1581 CA 14 0 Ambrette & Tellechee, P.A., the COWGER & MILLER MORT-GAGE COMPANY, INC., attorney for the Wile herein, whose address is: 850 SouthTrust Bank Building, 135 W. Central Boulevard, Orlando, Fil. 32801 on or before APRIL 21, 400 Locust Ave. Apt 13, Senford, FL 32771; that the public DEADLINES nois County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and Tuesday thru Friday 12 Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday And Monday E30 P.M. Friday ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an sell at public outry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Plaintiff. 32771; that the public nuise nulsance is a residential best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Court-house in Sanferd, Seminole County, Piorida, et 11:00 e.m., structure located at 1136 Scott Drive and further described as a residential structure located LEWIS C.R. ALEXANDER, Sr., at 2830 Hawkins Avenue and and, the Bandord Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the axient of the cost of that 1993, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court, located at Defendant(s). NOTICE OF further described as set forth above, and that corrective acset forth above, and that correc-five action is required to abate Floride, to-wil: LOT 1, INDIAN HILLS, UNIT 7, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, PAGE(5) 75 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS on April 15, 1913. Dated March 17, 1993. P.O. Drawer "C", Sanford, Florida 32772 (physical address 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, tion is required to abate the public nuisance; and WHEREAS, the Board of Insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day N FORECLOSURE SALE the public nuisance: and NOTICE IS HEREBY GI 'EN Publi WHEREAS, the Board of pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 19, 1992, and Order Rescheduling MARYANNE MORSE County Commissioners found that the following conditions County Commissioners found that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance: FL) either before service on Wife's attorney or Immediately CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT constituted a public nuisance: (1) The structure is completely OF SEMINDLE COUNTY, thereafter. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be en-tered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. Sale dated March 12, 1993, en-tered in Case No. 92-1381 CA 14 By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: March 21, 38, 1993 FLORIDA. (1) The structure has been severely demand by the al-ments of nature due to destroyed by fire. WHEREAS, the following cor-PLORIDA. pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: FEDERAL HOME G, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit 21—Personals 27-Nursery & rective action(s) necessary to abate the public nuisance is: To demoilsh and remove the build-ing, trash and debris from the DEC-191 **Child Care** WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of this Court in In and for SEMINOLE County nment. (2) There is no ADOPTIONS Fiorida wherein COWGER & MILLER MORTGAGE COM-PANY, INC. is Plaintill and LEWIS C.R. ALEXANDER, Sr. evidence of a septic tenk or drainfield. (3) The condition of the property in its present state constitutes a fire hazard; and Free medical care, transpor-LOAN MORTGAGE CORPO-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT For Excellent... SEMINOLE COUNTY, Senford, tation, counseling, private OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT RATION, VS. WILLIAM F. Fiorida this 17th day of March, Professional CHILD CARE doctor plus living expenses. Bar #237515 Call Atterney John NOW THEREFORE, notice is MANN, et al WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seat of seld Court this 17th Services, call 323-2005 OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR WHEREAS, the following cor-rective action(s) necessary to obsite the public nulsance is: To domeilah and remove the build-ing, trash and debris from the (SEAL) hereby given to the said Aretha M. Robinson and all perties is the Defendant, I will sell to GRANDMOTHER Will bebysit the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of MARYANNE MORSE day of March, 1993. (SEAL) In her home. 6AM-6PM, meals. References. 322-5598 SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION GENEALOGY RESEARCH having or claiming to have any **Clerk of the Court** having or claiming to have any right, titls, or interest in the property described above, to appear before the Board of County Commissioners of Semi-nole County, Florida, et 1:30 P.M., at its regular hearing on the 27th day of April, 1992, at the Seminale-County Services Build-ing, Room 1038, 1101 East First Street, Santerd, Florida, to show Cause, 15 any, why such the Courthouse. In Senter by: Nancy R. Winter Will research your ancestors. Records available for entire MARYANNE MORSE, QUALITY DAYCARE . Low SEMINOLE County, Florida, a Deputy Clerk Publish: March 21, 28 & April 4, DIAIZION CASE NO. 75-548 CA 16 K UNIVERSAL AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, CLERK 11:00 o'clock A.M. on April 13, 1973, the following discribed property as set forth in sold Final Judgment, te wit: Lot 28, SOUTH PINECREST, rates, all ages. Also after school care, 322-0148 US and some foreign countries. Census, wills, mill By : Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish : March 21, 26, 1993 NOW THEREFORE, notice is 1, 1993 hereby given to the said Rufus L. McClain and all parties DEC-196 tary, passenger list and more Flat rate or hourly available L. McClain and all parties having or claiming to have any right, tills, or interest in the property described above, to appear before the Board of County Cammissieners of Semi-nole County, Florida, at 1:20 P.M. at its regular hearing on the 27th day of April, 1992, at the Seminole-County Services Build-ing, Room 1828, 1981 East First Street, Santerd, Florida, to show cause, 11 any, why such structure should not be demai-ished and cleared from the DECIN 55-Business More info call 407-322-1214, ask FOURTH ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as re-FRANK L. DAVIS, RESOLUfor Jerry **Opportunities** TION TRUST CORPORATION. as receiver for CENTRUST BANK, FLEET FINANCE, corded in Plat Book 12, Pages 42 and 43, Public Records of Semi-25—Special Notices LOCAL VENDING ROUTE cause, if any, why such structure should not be demol-ished and cleared from the INC., HUGHES SUPPLY, INC. nole County, Florida. \$1,200 per week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND * BECOME A NOTARY * Legal Notices DATED March 15, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE and _____ an unknown person in passession of the subject real New or Renewal Appoint preperty and the corrective ac-tion of abstement specified in the Notice of Public Nulsance should not be taken. WITNESS my hand and seal this 11th day of March, 1912. (SEAL) property. SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APRIL 27, 1993 As Clerk of said Court 61—Money to Lend *No Test Required Defendent(s). NOTICE OF By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 21, 28, 1993 *Four Year Package *License Fee to State FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN APRIL 27, 1993 7:09 P.M. The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following: 1. FLORIDA POWER CORFORATION — BAtt-1-1SE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a Special Exception to permit the construction of an unmanned electrical substation on the 5 330 ft. of Lot 74, Slavia County of the local field of the State field with the construction of an unmanned electrical substation on the 5 330 ft. of Lot 74, Slavia BILLS DUE? *Referrence Manual w/The Floride Notary Law DEC-177 Have I Place to Payl Slash pursuant le a Final Judgment of Ferecteure dated January 39, 1992, and Order Rechaduling Sale dated March 11, 1992, en-fered in Case No. 92-5452 CA 14 K, of the Circuit Court of the Monthly Payments! Get Cred-ltors Off Your Back! Easy Quality-No Collateral1 332-7555 ished and cleared from the (SEAL) *\$5.000 Bond property and the corrective ac-tion of obstemant specified in the Notice of Public Nutsance MARYANNE MORSE *Self-Inking Stamp *Deluxe Plaque Clerk to the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida BY: Eva Reach IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 100 JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, id not be taken. unnamed electrical substation on the 5 330 ff. of Lot 74, Slavia Colony Co.'s Subdivision, PB 2, Pg 71, less the W 15 ft. and the Seminole County Expressively R/W, Section 20-21-31; N side of Hurban Read (Chapman Road), 48 ft. E of Mickler Road, adjacent to the W side of the Seminole County Expressively R/W. (DIST.1) 2. LESTER CHRISTENSEN — BA92-2-7TE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Appeel against the Beard of Adjustment in denying a Spicial Exception to place a mobile here for a Medical Mardship (Reinstemment) on Lot 27, Weedland Estates, (Tax Parcel 22), Section 26-21-31; S side of Red Ember Read, Vamile E of Lockwood Road and 2 miles Set SR-419, (DIST.1) This public hearing will be held in Room 1928 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1161 East First Street, Santord, Florida, on April 27, 1993, at 7;00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will be 71—Help Wanted 11 + + FAST SERVICE + + WITNESS my hand and seal this 11th day of March, 1993. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 13-875-DR-41-8 EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit Call: 1-800-432-4254 EIGHTEENTH JUNCLE COUNTY, Florida wherein UNIVERSAL AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY Is Plaintiff and FRANK L. DAVIS, RESOLU-TION TRUST CORPORATION, Deputy Clerk Publish: March 14, 21, 38 & April ADD TO YOUR INCOME The Fierida Netary Assoc., Inc. (SEAL) SELLAVON NOW! MARYANNE MORSE 4. 1993 In re the marriage of TAMMY MARIE SHAPLEY CALL 322-4323 or 321-4639 Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Seminals County, Fiorida BY: Eve Reach DEC-137 Putilioner Administrative Legal Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION DANIEL ROY SHAPLEY Notice is hereby given: Mc-Connell Towing will sell at Public Auction for salvage for cash on domand to highest bidder, the following described as receiver for CENTRUST BANK, FLEET FINANCE, Secretary NOTICE OF ACTION Publish: March 14, 21038-6 April **Requires** knowledge and ex INC., HUGHES SUPPLY, INC., TO: DANIEL ROY SHAPLEY 4, 1993 and _____, an unknown person in pessession of the subject real prasety are De-fendants. I will sell to the NOTICE OF SALE DECIN dress unk In accordance with Florida Statutes, Self Storage Act Sec-tions \$3.886 and \$3.897. The sale YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an vehicles:

Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will be

THE CONTRACTOR AND A STREET

action for Dissolution of Mar-

perience in WP 5.0, Lotus 123, and must have good customer relations and management skills. 40 hr. week. \$6 hr./up.

.\$1.19 a line





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Nursing Center, a 120 superior rated facility is looking for CNAs, must be certified, ex decribes you contact Mary Alice Kethe, DON, at: 2818 Engerprise Rd., Debary. Please apply in person. EDE

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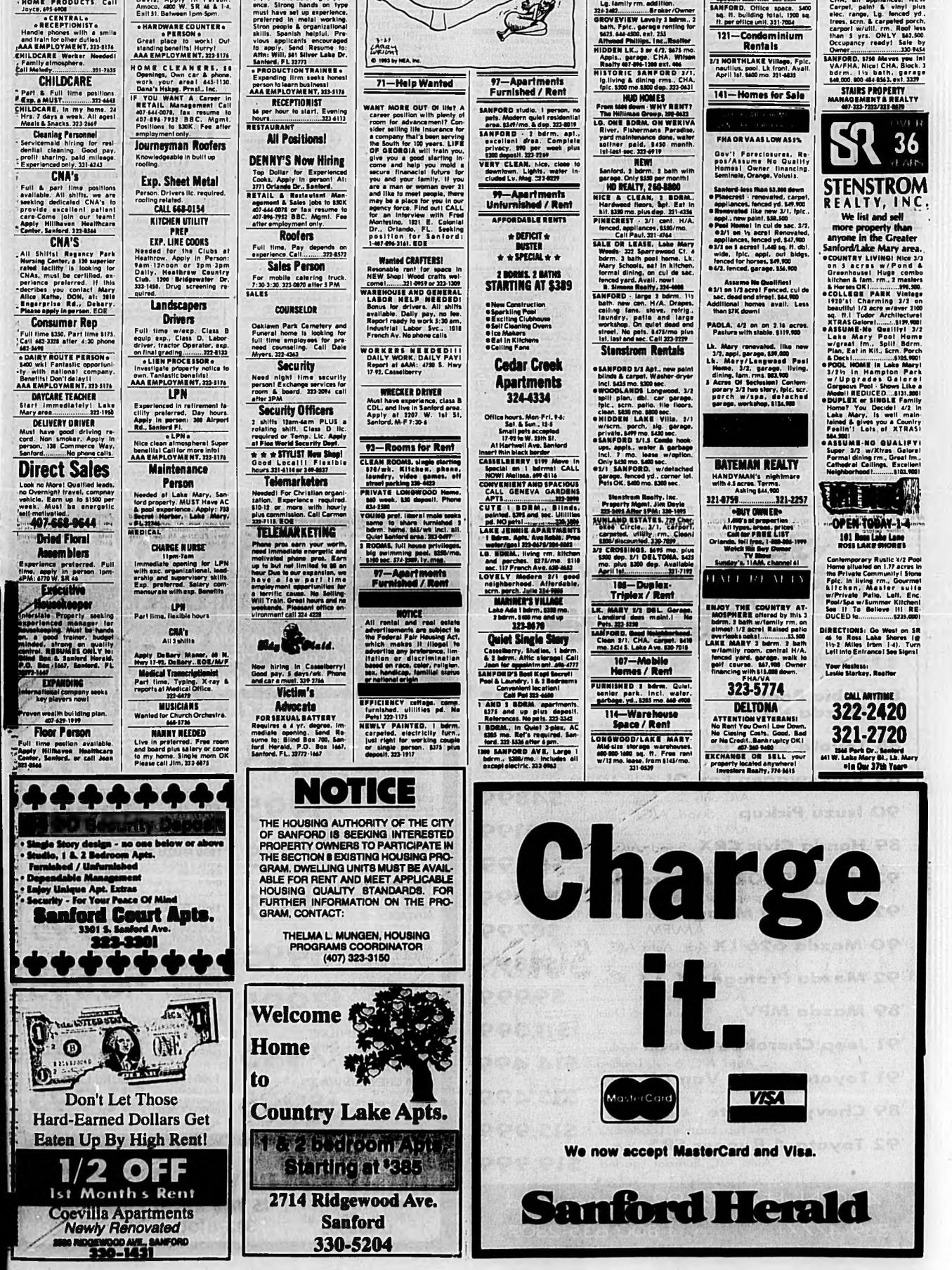
preferred in metal working. Stron people & organizational skills. Spanish helpful. Previous applicants encouraged to apply. Send Resume to: Attn: Will, St1 Silver Lake Dr. Sanlerd, FL 32771 . PRODUCTION TRAINEE . Expanding firm seeks honest person to learn business! AAA EMPLOYMENT, 323-5176 RECEPTIONIST

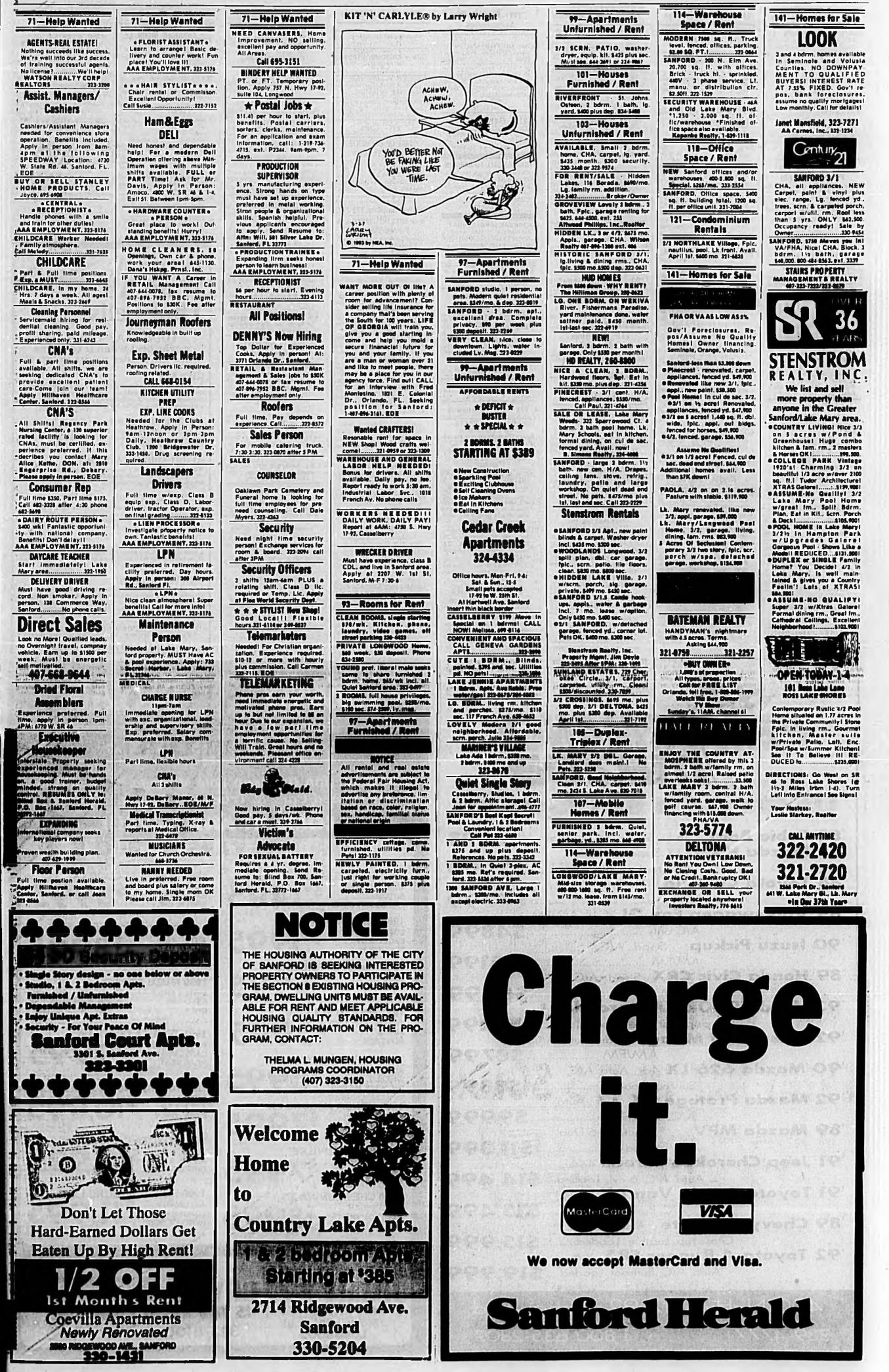
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