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SANFORD - Playtime Darts capped its winter session by crowning its five league champions. naming its most vaulable players, and deciding the individual Sanford/Lake Mary Champions. □Bee Page 1B

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Putting on the glitz

When cancer research supporters rally for their cause, they don't mess around while having fun raising funds at a glitzy gala, the ACS 125. 🛘 Bee Page 5B

Commissioner faces eviction

LONGWOOD - Longwood city commissioner Angumarie Vacca and her husband Scott may be fooking for a new place to live soon.

Vacca, 28, and her husband face eviction from the home they have been renting since October

According to an eviction suit filed Friday, the couple owes \$2,200 in back rent on the home. Rent for the home at 836 Raven Ave. is \$650 a

According to landlord Arnettia Crouse, the couple has only paid \$400 in rent since they moved into the house last fall. She said they recently deposited \$240 into her account. Vacca was not available for comment.

Adult store under fire

CASSELBERRY - Saying the transfer of ownership and the operations of the store were illegal, the city of Casselberry wants to close down an adult video and bookstore.

The city filed a lawsuit on Friday against Jim Philpot who bought Velvet Video, 4003 U.S. Highway 17-92 on Jan. 3 from Edwin Cato. president of Adult Entertainment, Inc.

Under city codes an adult establishment can't be built or sold within 1,000 feet of another such entablishment. Velvet video is next door to Cabaret internationale, an adult entertainment

In addition, the video store has been operating without an operational license since the sale, the suff said.

Tip leads to arrest

FERN PARK - Working on a tip, investigators from the Seminole County sheriff's office arrested six men and charged them with attempted armed robbery on Saturday morning.

Ed McDonough, public information officer for the sheriff's office, said the five adults and one juvenile were being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond. They were scheduled to appear in court this morning at 9

McDonough said that an informant told deputies that the Mlami Subs restaurant on State Road 436 in Fern Park was to be the target of an armed robbery on Friday night. He said 14 investigators staked out the restaurant.

At 1:54 a.m., a pickup truck entered the parking lot and the occupants, he said, were acting suspiciously. When one of them approached the front door of the restaurant, deputies moved in anti-account of the restaurant.

deputies moved in and arrested them. A 17-year-old juventle was arrested along with Anthony Feliciano, 19, of Lake Mary; John Negron, 18, of Casselberry; Louis Rosario, 18, of Apopka: Tracy DelCampillo, 22, of Apopka and Cucho Agustin, 21, of Altamonte Springs.

Correction

A caption accompaning a photograph in the March 9 edition of the Sanford Herald stated the volunteers were preparing food packages for the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program for needy residents. The volunteers were assisting the SHARE program which is open to all participants, regardless of income.

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Great day for a weekend



Partly cloudy and mild. High in the mid

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Buildings abandoned

Sanford may demolish some eyesores

By NICK PFEIFAUF Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford commissioners Monday could choose to rip down several buildings, some feared to be 'crack' houses, but all abandoned. Eight structures within the Sanford city limits

will be considered at condemnation hearings

Most are expected to be approved for demolition. The city building department has recom-

during the Sanford City Commission meeting.

mended two of the following structures, (B and E. listed below), be granted extensions of a half and one year. Structure E is listed as being in one of the poorest conditions.

City Manager Bill Simmons is recommending condemnations, but with 30 day extensions.

The following structures will be taken up for consideration. The description for each structure has been supplied by the city building official. •A. - 1612 Peach Avenue - Abandoned

single family residence, unsafe, unsanitary and

unrepairable due to severe fire damage. B. — 818 W. 3rd Street — Abandoned duplex. Broken windows, dilapidated condition, junk,

Bee Banford, Page 8A

County condemns six more homes

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners voted unanimously to condemn six Sanford-area homes last week.

Commissioners gave owners of five of the structures until April 8 to renovate or remove them or the county will do so and bill property owners. Three of the owners were given more See County, Page 6A

Special Olympics inspires crowd



Adam Stillwell, winner of the Standing Long Jump and the 100 Meter Walk, is congratulated by fans

Pink-E, Rainbow and Dilly, from left.

Kids put their all into games

By VICKI DeSORMIER

LAKE MARY - Walter is six: He's bouncing up and down near the chain link fence, trying to get his sister's attention.

His sister Marie is 14. She is athletic, tanned and full of love.

She waves at her brother and blows him a kiss from the starting line on the track at Lake Mary High School enjoying the cool breeze on Saturday

Walter waves back, cheering for his sister. Marte, who is mentally handleapped, spent

Saturday with other special athletes participating in the Special Olympics. The crowd there was sparse, mostly parents

and siblings. But they enthusiastically lauded the efforts of all the athletes. Still, there were those who were not affiliated

with any of the athletes. Denis Landers of Lake Mary didn't know any of the athletes, but had just stopped by to see what

"I was out for a jog and saw the activity over here and decided to see what was going on," he

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Undercover

Sex, drugs focus of cops' 2 stings

By VICKI DeSORMIER Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Looking for a good time in Sanford on Friday evening, four men wound up behind bars at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

The Sanford Police Department was conducting a pair of undercover operations when they nabbed two men allegedly looking for drugs and another two allegedly looking for sex. Six men were arrested in a similar sex sting held Thursday night.

A reverse sting operation on Park Drive near French Avenue brought trouble for two men who police say purchased crack cocaine near 2605 Park Drive.

Similarly, two men police say offered money to undercover officers in exchange for sex near the intersection of 3rd Street and French Avenue.

• Daniel Anthony Walker, 21, 745 Creek Water Dr., Lake Mary, was arrested and charged for offering an undercover officer \$20 in exchange for

• Raymond Hernard Coleman, 20, 1728 W. See Stings, Page 6A

Spurling story: Final chapter

Morning friends! We've written so much about the Spurling family in recent weeks we figured we'd told you every. thing there was to know about Jesse Spurling, his wife Katle and their six



daughters. But, by golly, we got a call the other day and it led to what we believe today is the final chapter.

Briefly, you'll recall Jesse Spurling and wife Katle came to Sanford in 1910 with six daughters, all under 10 years of age. Katle died in 1911. Spurling put the girls in the Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise for a couple years before he bought "The Oaks" - a manor house

□See Stenstrom, Page 5A

Making a clean sweep of things



Prince McKinney and his son, Kelan, 10, clean debris from the ditches on Frog Alley.

Midway residents show what pride in a community can do

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The sun had barely peeked through the leaves at the tops of the trees near the Midway Community Center when Louise Perkins arrived to help get ready for the cleanup day she had helped organize with the Midway-Canaan Redevelopment Association and the Midway Community Agaainst Drugs.

A few children scurred about the area taking up bags and heading out toward the neighborhood to gather up litter.

Truly, we don't have that much to clean up," Perkins said. "Everyone takes care of their own property. It's just up on Sipes and Jitway, by the school and the stores where there are things to pick up."

She says she tries hard to fight the image

Midway has developed as a crin e-ridden area. comprised of people who don't care about how

'We are all homeowners and we take a lot of self pride in our community," she said. "People really care about where they live."

Seven-year-old Meliah Anderson and her 6-year-old cousin Justin Bagley said they are proud to live in the community.

"It's really nice," Anderson said. "I want more people to come out and start living here. want to clean up the community."

Bagley said he likes Midway.
"It's a clean place," he said, "Hike It."
Perkins said that a "good rapport" with the county and with law enforcement officers from the sheriff's office has made the community stronger. Cooperative efforts have OSec Midway, Page 6A

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Ten hurricanes predicted this year

NEW ORLEANS - Hurricanes will become more numerous and intense in the coming years, spelling disaster for coastal communities loaded with relative newcomers, hurricane forecaster William Gray warns.

The professor of atmospheric science at Colorado State University predicts 10 named storms, including six hurricanes.

Hurricanes or tropical storms will be active for a total of 60 days, and intense hurricanes - above 110 mph - for seven, Gray told National Hurricane Conference on Friday in New Orleans.

That would be a marked increase over the past three years. but only about 10 percent above average over the past 43

Gray expects hurricane activity to grow within a few years. blaming an ocean current that loops from the African coast, north along Europe, to Greenland, and then south off North

The current has slowed and cooled over the past 22 years a trend that corresponded with a drop in East Coast hurricanes, Gray said. Thirty-five hurricanes hit land in that time, but 116 did so during the previous 23 years.

"It's only a matter of time - three, five, 10, 15 years before that pattern reverses again." Gray said. "As the current gets stronger, we will see more hurricane damage in this country and in the Caribbean than we've ever seen before."

There were eight named storms, including four hurricanes. last year. Gray had predicted six hurricanes and five other named storms.

Mortgage lender sues over club plan

WEST PALM BEACH The mortgage lender on Donald Trump's Palm Beach estate is suing to keep the Mar-a-Lago landmark from being turned into a social club.

Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., which holds the \$12 million mortgage, wants a Palm Beach Circuit judge to rule it is not liable for refusing to support the property use change. Trump attorney Louis Mrachek sees the suit filed Friday as a

new delaying tactic. The project is already delayed because of Boston Safe's refusal," he said. "What we're talking about is putting a delay on top of a delay."

Boston Safe told Trump "unequivocally" last year that it would not endorse the club conversion, the lawsuit said.

"Trump has recently threatened to sue Boston Safe" to force it to agree to the club and blames the lender for the loss of tens of thousands of dollars, the suit said.

Trump wants Boston Safe's approval, but "he did not threaten to sue," Mrachek sald.

The court documents don't say why Boston Safe opposes the

"Typically the only justification ... is some adverse effect on collateral." Mrachek said. "But using it as a social club will increase the property value."

Tenure denial prompts review by regents

TALLAHASSEE - Denial of tenure to a social work instructor known for community work with migrant farm workers has called into question the philosophy of "publish or perish" in the state university system.

Cecilla Campoverde was denied tenure at Florida Atlantic University last month for lack of published research annou she is widely seen as a motivated teacher and a leader in

Citing the decision, Tallahassee attorney Steve Uhlfelder persuaded fellow members of the state Board of Regents on Friday to review the entire subject of tenure. Presidents and provosts will hold a workshop on the subject in May.

"If I am to be granting tenure as a regent, I want to make sure teaching is the most important goal," said Uhlfelder, a former University of Florida student body president who joined the board in December. "We need to look at how tenure is granted and how long it is for."

Campoverde has taught at the Boca Raton school since 1989. Last summer, she coordinated a student group's production of maps in English, Spanish and Creole highlighting child care. health care, legal aid and emergency service locations.

"I don't want to be granted tenure because I'm Hispanic or because they feel sorry for me or because others like me," said the Boynton Beach woman. "I want them to recognize my work in the community as legitimate research. Sure I want tenure, but on my own terms."

Uhlfelder wants to get beyond "that whole publish-or-perish philosophy" and set new standards for granting tenure in a nine-school system with 5,000 tenured professors.

Recognizing Campoverde's work, he said, "Her research was done out in the field. It didn't involve getting published in some obscure journal."

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Gambling on gambling

Millions in incentives lure hotel developers

By CATHERINE WILSON AP Business Writer

resist?

incentives to build an CBS chairman Laurence Tisch. occanfront, convention-size hotel, and there is rampant talk—the finest names in the hotel of legalizing easino gambling in 'industry' competing for the a revitalized version of Jackie project, said Jonathan Tisch, Gleason's "Sun and Fun Capital of the World."

Intrigued by prospects to build

Locws, Peabody and Marriott chains are jostling for prime property bordering the ultra-MIAMI BEACH - Who could trendy Art Deco district. Bigname investors in bids opened The city offers \$60 million in last week include Ross Perot and

> "Certainly there are some of president of Loews Hotels and nephew of the CBS chief.

The six proposals for hotels the first big hotel on the beach in ranging from 756 to 900 rooms 26 years, the Ritz Carlton, Hyatt, buttress the city's belief that

At a glance

Proposals and backers for a new oceanfront holel on Miami Beach

The Max Ratner family of Cleveland and Miami developer Armando Codina. 15 stary, 830 room Loews hatel, \$135 mil-

◆The Belz factory outlet family of Memphis, Tenn., and Miami Beach re-staurateur Tom Billante, an 800 room Peabody hotel, \$131 million. Marriott International and minority owned H.J. Russell & Co. of Atlanta. builder of the Georgia Dome, 756 room Marriotthotel \$130 million

Miami Beach has come into its own after years of serving as the

Mami's Plaza Development Group and Cuban exile leader and cable laying company chairman Jorge Mas Canosa with architecture by Fontainebleau Hilton designer Morris Lapidus, 800 room Hyatt

hotel, \$128 million

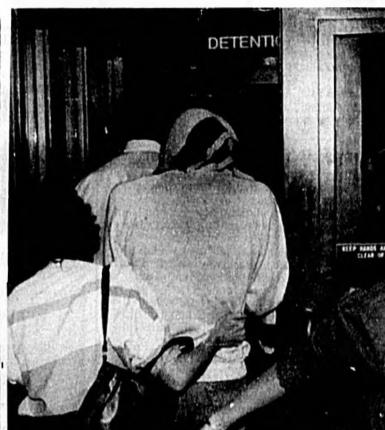
• Holiday Inn developer Rabinson Catlen and Miami Heach developer Pacific International Construction Inc., a 30 story, 900 room Ritz Carlton hotel, \$119 million. Ross Pernt's Hillwood Development Corp. and Hauston developer John Stain-back. 900 room Marriott hotel. 1117 mil-

in residential hotels.

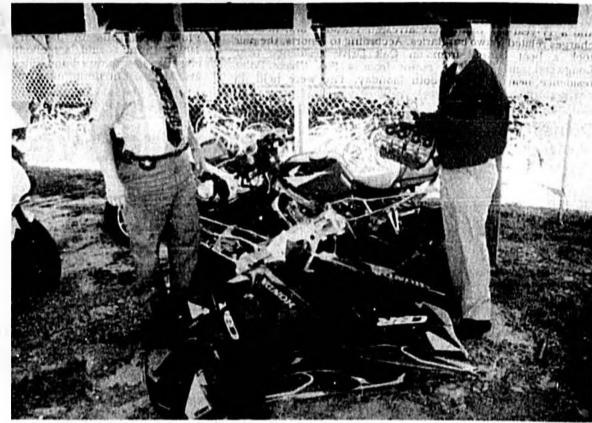
"This hotel works with or front-porch perch for old people See Gambling, Page 6A

Two arrested in separate motorcycle 'chop shop' incidents





It's been a busy week for some local men police say were operating separate "chop anops' in Seminole County. Harold Krohn and Tommy Fortune turned themselves in to authorities at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford on Friday afternoon. Krohn, in the baseball cap, above left, was charged on eight folony counts including weapons and drugs charges and with operating an illegal chop shop. Fortune, who covered his face with a towel upon his arrest, was charged with operating a chop shop, with motor vehicle theft, with altering vehicle identification numbers and with dealing with stolen property. Krohn was released on \$5,000 bond and Fortune was released after posting \$2,000 bond. While the two were making their stops at the jall, investigators Daren Tjomstol and Leonard Macle-



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

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LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE The Florida Lottery Department on Saturday released the winning numbers for Friday night Fantasy Five: 2-18-22-23-25.



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in the mid 50s. Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. Extended forecast: Tuesday: Partly cloudy

with lows in the 50s. High in the mtd to upper 70s. Wednesday and Thursday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s to 60. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

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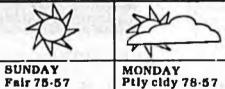
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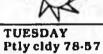
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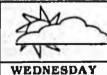
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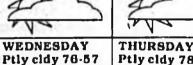
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THURSDAY Ptly cldy 78-60

STATISTICS

The temperature at 9 p.m. Saturday was 60 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 48, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Saturday's high......73 Barometric pressure.30.34 Relative Humidity....75 pct Winds.....North 8 mph Rainfall.....None Sunset......6:30 p.m. □Sunrise......6:38 a.m.

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April 3 BEACH CONDITIONS BOATING

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves to the south with a water waters a moderate chop. temperature of 65 degrees.

highs, 8:55 a.m., 9:08 p.m.; lows, 2:42 a.m., 2:46 p.m.

TIDES

SUNDAY:

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind east 15 to 20

knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and Inland waters a choppy. Sunday night: Wind east 15 knots. Seas are 3 feet and choppy. Current is 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland

POLICE BRIEFS

Robbery arrest

Lake Mary police have arrested John Russell Willis, 20, of 918 Park Avenue, Sanford, in connection with a burglary on Mar. 3. Jewelry, a coin collection and personal papers valued at \$500, were reportedly stolen in a money box at a residence in the 200 block of S. 3rd Street in Lake Mary. The money box and some of the papers were reportedly found Wednesday in a wooded area in DeBary. Police made the arrest at the Lake Mary public safety complex Thursday, following an intensive investigation into the case.

Man stabbed

Sanford police arrested Isaac Fletcher Jones, 37, 1802 Lincoln Avenue, on Thursday. Officers said he had reportedly been involved in an altercation with another man at their place of employment on Albright Road, and stabbed the man twice with a knife. The victim was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center for treatment of his injuries. Jones was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he has been charged with aggravated battery. He was also reportedly wanted on an outstanding Seminole County warrant.

Screaming woman

Sanford police arrested Karen Urnst, with no local address, on Thursday, Officers said they located her in an alley behind the 800 block of W. First Street, screaming. She was placed under arrest on charges of disorderly intoxication, and resisting an officer without violence.

Triple arrest

Three men were arrested Thursday by Sanford police, charged with possession of narcotics. They were found in a vehicle near 3rd Street and Olive Avenue. Christopher Arnold Saponard, 19, of Altamonte Springs, Emille Nigen Dogue, 18, of 13013 Groveview Way, Sanford, and a 17-year old juvenile were each charged with possession of cannabis, under 20

Grassy Point problems

Sheriff's deputies were called to Grassy Point, in St. Croix apartments Just south of Lake Mary, several times Thursday. At 7:59 a.m. a woman reported the side of her car had been scratched in the 2500 block. At 7:55 p.m., a TV, VCR, telephone and other items with a total value of over \$600, were reported stolen from an apartment in the 2500 block. At 10:38 p.m., a resident reported someone had apparently tampered with the lock on her apartment, also in the 2500 block. No entry was gained.

Warrants served

• Vincent Edmond Butler, 22, 2751 W. 18th Street, Sanford, was located by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted for violation of parole on a conviction of attempted armed robbery.

• Mikita Latesa Brown, 28, 1152 Dunbar Ave., Lake Monroe. was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thrusday. She was wanted for falling to appear to pay a fine.

• Bradley Wayne Haeffner, 32, 621 Riverview Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the fail Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine.

Burglary charges

Troy Thomas Day, 18, 2891 Brantley Hills Court, Longwood. and a 17-year-old youth were arrested Tuesday and held on charges related to two burglaries. According to reports, the pair took a boat battery from an Oak Drive residence near Longwood and a trolling motor from a Fox Chase Point residence near Longwod, both Monday. The were held on charges of burglary of a vessel, burglary of a residence, grand theft and petit theft.

Domestic violence alleged

Eric Donald Wilson, 23, 702 Meadow St. in the Park Ridge area near Sanford, was arrested on a domestic violence battery charge by Seminole County deputies Tuesday evening. A woman reported Wilson threw food at her and their two-year-old child and pushed her against a wall while demanding money.

Warrant arrests

The following wanted persons are in custody:

• Rowena Plumb, 21, 324 Church Ave., Longwood; charged with failure to appear in court to answer to a theft charge. • Rodney Allen Waters, 26, 409 Tangelo Drive, Sanford;

charged with a probation violation for a battery on a law enforcement officer conviction. Donald Raymond Smith, 31, 129 N. Clyde St., Longwood; turned himself in to deputies on a probation violation charge

for a cocaine possession conviction. Crimes reported to county deputies

● A Castle Brewer Court woman reported her 18-year-old son told her he and another person had murdered a woman for failing to pay them for drugs. The woman said her son said they placed the body in a box and tossed it in a ditch near Altamonte Springs. The woman said the boy is a liar, but is capable of the crime, according to reports.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said investigators place little credibility in the boy's statement to his mother. McDonough said a woman's body found in a box near Altamonte Springs recently was beaten to death, not shot.

• 100 block of Cambridge Drive near Longwood; \$730 in possessions taken from a vehicle in the sometime between 7 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday.

• 100 block of Snow Hill Road near Geneva; \$3,633 in possessions, including two firearms, reported taken from a residence in the sometime between noon Feb. 24 and 7:15 p.m.

•\$3000 in engine equipment was reported stolen Thursday from a boat parked in a lot at Creekwater Terrace.

•A \$100 girl's bike was reported stolen Thursday from a garage in the 1800 block of E. 2nd Street.

• A \$135 boy's bike was reported stolen Thursday from a garage in the 300 block of Alba Lane, in Lake Monroe.



Early start

Registration for the 1994-95 school year for prekindergarten, early intervention and migrant education was held recently at the First Presbyterian Church Education Building in Sanford, Karlene Duke, pre-kindergarten resource teacher, talks to Kitara Jones, Ashley Brown, LaSacha Robinson, Anthony Rogers and Rubier Orozco, who are waiting to become students in the program. Dr. Sammle Tomblin, director of special projects, said the interest the parents are showing in getting their children screened and registered will lead to a very successful school year.

Crime marches boldly across state

By IKE FLORES

Associated Press Writer

While jurors in Gainesville cried over gory photos of the butchered bodies of raped and murdered college students, Flortda Gov. Lawton Chiles was signing a death warrant for another killer.

While a brain cancer victim was fatally shooting her 10-year-old son and then turning the gun on herself in Delray Beach, a man in Miami was pleading innocent to strangling a vacationing Boston politician with an electrical cord.

Crime continued its steady, violent march through the Sunshine State last week. The Associated Press took a look at one day, Wednesday, March 9, to get some idea of the impact of murder and mayhem, and some of the people involved.

Among the findings Prosecutors in Stuart decided to try as adults two boys. 12 and 15, who shot and wounded a neighborhood grocer while acting out a scene from the movie Menace II Society.

- Sheriff's agents tracked two drifters from Florida to Arizona and charged them with killing a disabled man and stuffing his body into a trash can in Titusville.

 Witnesses in a Pensacola murder trial linked Eric Scott Branch, 22, to Susan Morris, 21, whose nude and badly beaten body was found in a wooded area of the University of West Florida campus in January 1993. Branch said somebody else named Eric raped and killed Ms. Morris, but he admitted he

Edward Humphrey, once considered the prime suspect in the five Gainesville student killings to which Danny Rolling has confessed, asked the state Clemency Board to restore his civil rights. He was not charged in the student slayings, but he

was convicted of beating his ficials said. grandmother and served almost a year in prison.

- In the Tampa area, investigators cracked a burglary ring that stole \$1 million in computer equipment over the pust year.

Local officials in Orlando and other cities debated a teen-age curlew similar to those put into effect in Miami and other cities.

"Drastic times may call for drastic measures," said Sgt. Mike Holloway of the Orlando Police Department. He believes that a teen curfew downtown would protect the youngsters as much as the general public from what he called "an escalating level of juventle violence."

Meanwhile, the Florida Senate unanimously passed a bill that calls for more adult prosecution of teen-age criminals and longer stays in detention centers and residential programs. It also ereates a new Department of Juvenile Justice.

"Juveniles all over this state are aware of what we're doing and they want to see how we're going to address this epidemic increase in crime," said Sen. Gary Siegel, chairman of a special committee on juventle justice.

"They are walting for our signal. What message will we

The Senate budget would spend an extra \$154 million on juvenile justice programs next

Florida has been a national leader in crime-rate statistics in recent years, partly because of its burgeoning population. But the rate actually went down 3.2 percent in 1992 from the pre-

In 1992, the rate was 8,289 crimes per 100,000 people. In 1991, it was 8,561 per 100,000. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement has not released 1993 figures, but trends indicate there will be little change, of-

Much of the motivation for crime bills in the Legislature was the spate of crimes against tourists, especially by young people, last year.

Tourism and Law Enforcement officials said the attention placed on the slayings of nine foreign tourists over a year expected to eventually result in period was overdrawn since crimes against nonresidents offenders - keeping them in total less than 3.5 percent of all crimes

"But the juvenile issue is front and center (in the Legislature) and rightly so," said FDLE but that figure went up to 41 spokesman John Joyce. "We are percent last year, officials say. using laws passed years ago to deal with some of these kids who facilities admitted a total of are engaged in carjackings. armed with automatic weapons fiscal year and released 30,192. and killing people without a second thought.

lament the fact that violent inmates on any given day. offenders and repeat criminals don't get enough prison time. Singletary Jr. has said he

Committee wants to do some mates good behavior is taking thing about that. It approved a away a management tool and measure mandating life in pris- makes prison security more of a on for anyone convicted of a problem, Ms. Levings said.

third violent felony. The Senate's budget, adopted Wednesday, calls for spending \$300 million for new prison

beds. Recent legislative actions have removed a lot of minimum mandatory sentences for nonviolent offenses, which is more prison space for violent prison longer.

It used to be that an inmate would generally serve about one-third of the sentencing time,

Florida's 46 major correctional 30,530 people in the 1992-93 said Department of Corrections spokeswoman Laura Levings. Law enforcement officials. The system has some 53,000

DOC Secretary Harry K. and when they do get long doesn't want to be "a secretary sentences they get early re- of release." But he is also aware that tough restrictions on The House Criminal Justice awarding "gain time" for in-



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Seminole County Commissioner Pat Warren shakes hands with Thomas Homan, chairman of Wicklow County Council, Ireland, marking the dedication of the Seminole Soccer Training facilities at Lake Sylvan Park, Members of the Irish World Cup Soccer Team will use the facilities and attended the event. Homan's elaborate neckplece is a chain of office, containing names of previous council chairmen dating back to 1910.

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EDITORIALS

The right to write

The handwriting is on the shirt.

Seminole County school officials are considering a district-wide policy governing the content of student newspapers. The action was prompted by students whose protest signs were emblazoned on their shirts.

Staffers on Lake Mary High School's newspaper, The Rampage, recently resumed work after ironing out one conflict with principal Raymond Gaines, who wanted to review the contents of the paper before it was printed. The staff went on strike and later sported black T-shirts with white lettering stating: The Rampage: 'We have the right to write.' The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution was printed on the back.

Gaines made the request to review copy after he received complaints about two opinion pieces by students questioning religious beliefs.

After meeting with students, Gaines initially announced the paper would continue to operate for the remainder of the school year with no review of stories by the administra-

But Gaines also said Lake Mary would definitely adopt a policy, and the district could follow suit. Lake Mary administrators and school district officials are working now on a proposal, the details of which have yet to be disclosed.

Caution, officials. Part of the learning process, in school and in life, is exposure to others' viewpoints, to be absorbed, mulled and culled into a more educated viewpoint of

We in-the media-expect what we report will evoke many things in our readers: anger. sadness, happiness, disgust, even a chuckle now and then. It's called learning about the

That is what Rampage staffers, and all students, are trying to do.

Let's give them a chance to develop analytical and active minds.

LETTERS

Fishing lady will be missed

I didn't see the little Japanese lady outside of Gate E as I left the (Sanford) marina today. She was the one who had proudly showed me her large fish she'd caught recently. She was the one who always fished through the spokes of the fence. That seemed strange to me - to fish through a fence but she usually did it that way and had some luck too.

But today her | luck ran out. I found her lying on the road with her bike on top of her just around the corner from the marina. The minnows lay flopping around on the ground but she was motionless. Another bystander who was trained in CPR applied it but to no avail. She



probably had a heart attack while riding her bike and it was too late. As the ambulance drove away I said a prayer and left her in good hands.

We'll miss the little Japanese lady whose name I do not know. She too, with only a bike and a lishing pole enjoyed the water.

Rev. Glenn Quam Pier E. Revs Elation Sanford

Editor's note: Kuzuyo Ryther, a Sanford resident and wife of Dick Ryther, died enroute to the hospital January 15, the day after her 68th birthday and 24th wedding anniversary



Lack of peace in our communities

People all over planet earth have looked to America for leadership. For many, America has appeared a utopia at least from a distance. Possibly the greatest single contradiction to our worldwide role as peacemakers is the lack of peace in our communities.

America has the worst crime rate of any of the industrialized countries. It has been estimated that crime in America is a multi-billion dollar enterprise. Directly and indirectly, \$67.4 billion is spent annually.

Last year more than 14,583,300 crimes were committed in the United States. Crimes occurring in a few seconds are: one face-to-face robbery every 47 seconds: one aggravated assault every 28 seconds; one violent crime against a person every 22 seconds; one motor vehicle then every 20 seconds; one burglary every 11 seconds; one farceny theft every 4 seconds and one crime against property valued over \$100, every three seconds. The most violent crimes - forcible rape and murder - take place every five minutes and 22 minutes respectively.

Since 1960, violent crimes have escalated morthan 500 percent. If this rate continues, eight out of 10 Americans will be victims of crime at sometime in their lives.



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within the borders of the country that cannot be ignored. The reality of enforcing "three strikes and you are imprisoned for life," is questionable. Can America bear the economic burden of incarcerating multitudes of young people? They may be in prison for 50 or more years.

Crime in urban ghettos has been of grave concern. Yet ghettos were our own creation. Just as they were created they need to be eliminated. They are the precursor of social disorder, discontent and hopelessness. People without hope strike out in unbridled anger against anyone they encounter during a moment of These crime statistics reflect a lack of peace extreme frustration. For example, in our nation's

capital, 10 people die violent deaths on any giver Saturday night. This human carnage is repeated in many urban centers throughout this country. We must address the root causes of our dilemma.

President Lyndon B. Johnson initiated a "War on Poverty" during his tenure in the White House. This war was unsuccessful, however, President Johnson must be recognized for at least attempting to do something. Some have attributed the failure of the war on poverty to the fact that funds allocated never reached the poverty-stricken in the proportion it should have. Our social problems are the building blocks of

our rising crime rate. Hunger, homelessness. tack of employment, lack of medical care make every day one of great physical, social and emotional stress for persons in these dire straits. They are reduced to a very basic day-to-day survival mode that does not enhance their humanity.

Change must come to our land. We cannot bury our heads in the sand like ostriches and pretend these people are not here. Their pain and suffering must be responded to in positive ways.

Let us hope that crime will not become the Trojan Horse that will tear our beloved country



as soon as he started doing his 1993 taxes!"

ELLEN GOODMAN

Scandal: Just pin a 'gate' on it

BOSTON - It happened just in the nick of time. On Monday morning, the United States Supreme Court came down unanimously on the side of parody.

The justices ruled that 2 Live Crew's sendup of a classic that turned "Oh. Pretty Woman" into "Big Hairy Woman" wasn't necessarily an infringement of the copyright laws.

This is an enormous relief to everyone who has ever imitated or ridiculed somebody else's style. But it also must be a great source of comfort to those creative forces in the capital who are busily trying to turn Whitewater into Watergate.

This Very Live Crew is beginning to sound like a parody of the original crew that covered the uncopyrighted scandal some 20 years ago. Consider what happened in the wake of the

presidential press conference on Monday afternoon. Every word offered by Bill Clinton was set to an old Dick Nixon tune by someone

Did Bill say, "We are not covering anything up"? Well, offered a colleague, didn't Nixon say, "I am not a crook."?

Did Bill offer a spirited defense of his wife? "Her moral compass is as strong as anybody's in this country." Well, didn't Dick once mawkishly laud his wife's virtues?

By midweek virtually every Republican, including those who now embrace the real Nixon as an elder statesman, had darkly drawn some Watergate analogy. Virtually every Washington reporter who had been around 20 years ago - far too many by the way - had done an obligatory then and now plece.

One old Nixon hand even ominously compared the presidents' nicknames — Tricky Dick and Slick Willie - as if that were evidence in the court of public opinion. This rap on the Clintons was played against

old and resonant beats. You could hear the refrain of "What did he know and when did he know it." and the sound of shredding. Virtually the only people in Washington to suggest that it was all a bit off-tune were those

in the president's orchestra. It took David Gergen to say, "The only similarity between Watergate and Whitewater is that they both start with the same letter." Or contain the same word: water.

I hate to ruin a good parody, although usually I like my parodies with a bit more humor to them, but the 10-year-old Whitewater was not a criminal act. And the current Whitewater is not a constitutional

The irony is that the Clintons got mixed up in a real estate development deal that recks more of the Reagan era than the Nixon era. The doo-wop chorus here sounds more like a beat of the '80s - failed S&Ls, real estate boom and bust -- than the '70s.

What was a dreary and incomprehensible

tale about the incestuous world of Arkansas wheelers and dealers, is now a dreary and barely comprehensible story about improper briefings by Treasury officials in the incestuous world of Washington. The phrase most often heard about the Clinton folk is naive bungling - not a lyric from Nixon's repertotre.

If we have a flock of creative types doing this parody of Watergate for a Whitewater audience, it's because the original has been the benchmark for all scandals. This is the scandal that brought a president down. Since then, every time an investigation erupts from Bert Lance to Iran-contra, the casiest way to get headline status is by pinning a "gate" on

Any opponent worth his or her spot fusing Whitewater

on an Enemics List knows the value of

and Watergate into one image of a presidency brought low. As the president said, they want to "gin up" the "hysteria" on the issue.

Every word

offered by Bill

to an old Dick

Nixon tune by

someone else.

Clinton was set

For the media, I'm afraid the lesson of Watergate was that you never get in professional trouble assuming the absolute worst. Watergate produced what the biologists call imprinting behavior. We go after every White House trouble as if it were the big one. Investigations that are modeled after the Watergate story have become parodies of it.

At the journalistic risk of not thinking the worst, every time a White House counsel leaves, it isn't a Saturday Night Massacre. Every time some papers are missing, it isn't a conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The attention of a government and a press corps is being sucked down the Watergate drain. Flushing away energy and confidence. So forgive me if I don't share the lust for the Nixonese. I was hoping for something new in the 1990s, like say, wrestling with big

Wrestling with Big Problems. Hum a few bars, and maybe we can still play it.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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JOSEPH SPEAR

Reagan book of quotable quotes

You are no doubt aware that the editors of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," that venerable compilation of memorable things said by famous folks, is blased against conservatives and their Grand and Exalted Patriarch, Ronald W. Rengan.

No? Well, let me enlighten you. A few months ago, the editor of Policy Review, the Heritage Foundation's quarterly journal, toted up the Reagan quotes in "Bartlett's" and compared them

to the number of Franklin Roosevelt quotes and John Kennedy quotes and Jimmy Carter quotes and discovered that his hero was getting shortchanged. There were only three from Ron, compared to 35. from FDR, 28 from JFK and six from the m uch - reviled

The inescapable conclusion: The **Great Communicator** was being denied "his rightful place inrhetorical history. Not wanting any-

one to be without a handy reference to RR's pearls of wisdom, I have colled my files

and compiled a few. Herewith. The Curmudgeon's Collection of Famous Reagan .. "You go to bed every night knowing that

there are things that you are not aware of." (Speaking in 1989 about his two terms in the White House.)

-- "I didn't have the slightest indication of what was going on." (Commenting in 1989 on scandals in the Department of Housing

and Urban Development.) -- "I can't tell until somebody tells me.... I never know where I'm going." (His answer in 1982 when asked if he would be visiting the

Vietnam Memorial on Veterans Day.) · "What am I supposed to order?" (His question to an aide at a McDonald's restaurant while campaigning in 1984.)

.. "Oh dear, I could ask for help here. The name I know is very familiar." (His 1990 response when asked by a lawyer during one of the Iran-Contra trials to identify Gen. John

Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1982 to 1985.) .. "Facts are stupid things." (Statement to the 1988 Republican National Convention.)

-- "How are you, Mr. Mayor? I'm glad to meet you. How are things in your city?" (His 1981 greeting to his HUD Secretary, Samuel

Pierce, during a White House meeting with "Ladies and gentlemen, Chairman Moe of Liberia is our visitor here today, and we're very proud to have him." (His 1982 White

House Introduction of Liberian President "We're very proud to have Sugar Ray and Mrs. Ray here." (His 1981 White House welcome to boxing great Ray Leonard.)

-- "You know, your nose looks just like Danny Thomas"." (Remark to the Lebanese foreign minister during a 1982 White House meeting with Arab leaders.)

.. "A tree is a tree. How many more do you need to look at?" (Statement made in 1966 as Governor of California in opposition to a proposal to expand Redwoods Park.)

... "I didn't go down there with any plan for the Americas, or anything. I went down to find out from them and (to learn) their views. You'd be surprised. They're all individual countries." (His 1982 response to a reporter who asked if his Latin American trip had changed his views of the area.)

.. "I've often wondered, what if all of us in the world discovered that we were threatened by an outer - a power from outer space, from another planet?" (Statement made in 1988.)

There you have them, the sayings of Ronald Reagan. Clip this column and stash it in your personal copy of "Bartlett's" and you'll never be without a good Gipper quote. Glad to be of service.



Well, let me

enlighten you. 🔳

Stenstrom

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on Mellonville just south of 10th Street. He brought the girls back to Sanford and he remarried.

But tragedy struck the family again Jan. 3, 1929 when Spuriing himself was killed in an auto happened. The wreck occurred accident on 25th Street. Here's the rest of the story.

First, the reason Spurling came here was because Anna Wallace, Katle's sister, was in the real estate business with the Howard-Packer Land Company. Spurling was enumored with all the business and agricultural possibilities available in Sanford plus the climate, growth of the area and everything else.

Then Katle died. We reported that Spurling put the girls into the Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise. This he did. But we found lie only "boarded" them there, according to one of the six daughters, Mrs. Anabel Cowan, who still resides in Orlando. After a couple years at Enterprise, the home changed its rules. One could no longer "board" children at the home. The children had to become wards of the home so Spurling brought the girls back to San-

Jesse remarried and he and

his wife Flora ntised the girls at "The Oaks" on Mellonville. Then Spurling himself died in that 1929 auto accident. There has been some question as to exactly where it happened. However, we have now found exactly where it on 25th Street all right but midway between Myrtle and Oak avenues. Another car "side-swiped" Spurling's unique Pierce-Arrow sedan causing a blow to his head which resulted in his death. How do we know? We got it from the man who first arrived on the scene. His name is Dink Wilkins. This month he will be 84 years old and is a retired resident of the new city of

DeBary. It seems Spurling was engaged in a "do-it-yourself" project and was headed downtown to get a sack of cement. His car was sideswiped by a car driven by a local woman who may still be

Wilkins was driving a Model T Ford west on 25th Street. The car Dink was driving was owned by Mrs. M.E. Patterson. She was a passenger in the Ford. At that time Wilkins was a "callboy" for

Jackpot winners can't collect BOCA RATON — The state Lottery Department won't pay up on a \$29 million jackpot, and so far a judge doesn't want to pry

the money loose. Fifty-one members of a lottery group calling itself the 1730 Club claimed the June 26 prize.

But two club members who signed slightly different agreements on the split haven't paid their share of a self-imposed \$29,000 administration fee-

No one has been paid anything because the state will pay only one entity, not three.

Palm Beach Circuit Judge Robert M. Gross refused to rule Thursday on whether the state should begin payments without hearing from the two holdouts.

"I think the other two tolks who are the flies in the ointment

should be a party to the suit ... to register any objections they may have." Gross said. Club member William Sadler of Boca Raton took it in stride: saying. 'I came here with no expectations, I don't expect

anything anymore. I'm numb. Maxine Reynolds, an attorney who drew up the trust, told the

judge that some members are so anxious to collect that they've offered to pay the fees. No date has been set for the next hearing.

dozen or so huge cakes of Ice. Together they extricated Spurling from the wreckage and placed him in the Model T. They rushed him to the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital where they believe Mrs. Betty Langraff summoned three nurses to help get Spurling into the hospital.

At the hospital at the time was Dr. W.T. Langley. He examined Spurling in the operating room. A nurse suggested he be rushed to Orlando but Langley said it would be useless because Spurling's brain had been, as Dink remembered, "destroyed." Sure enough, only minutes later Jesse Spurling died.

Wilkins recalls that he and Mrs. Patterson paid three men \$2 to remove Spurling's blood from the Model T.

Wilkins was the son of ACL locomotive engineer Jack Wilkins. Dink had just started as a callboy for the ACL when the accident happened. He later became a crew clerk. But after 10 years with the ACL Dink Joined the Sun Oil Company and many local old timers will recall the Atlantic Coast Line. He he operated the Sunoco Service stopped at the scene. So did a Station on the southwest corner fellow driving a truck carrying a of Third and Park. Dink spent 30 years with Sunoco before retiring to his DeBary home with his

Dink has a brother, Dennis. who has served 32 years as a railroad conductor. Right now Dink is fighting cancer and putting up a good battle. We can only thank Wilkins for providing us with this final phase of the Spurling story.

According to local "historian" and retired plumber - friend Archie Harriet, we're told Flora reared the girls in an excellent manner. Three of the girls, all in their 90s — Blanche, Anabel and Thelma, are still living.

After the girls were "grown and gone" Flora sold "the Oaks" and moved to 1016 Oak Avenue where she resided until her death.

Unless somebody else has anything to add to the saga of the Jesse Spurling family this should complete the story from the day they arrived in Sanford until Flora's passing. The family certainly left its mark on the community.

Here's the only photo available that pictures Mrs. Flora Spurling, the second wife and widow of Jesse E. Spurling. Flora is standing to the left of the bride when this photo was made during the wedding reception for Miss Edith Chestnut and her husband, Thomas Berkner, of the U.S. Navy. It was made in 1943. Edith was the daughter of Mr.

James Chestnut and his wife (nee lvy Harriet, sister of Archie Harriet). Also in this photo are Jane Boettler, daughter of Howard Boettler (wholesale candy supplier) and Mrs. Boettler of Lake Mary; and Mrs. Lulu Tubb Harrist, wife of then Sanford Police Officer Herman Harriot.

we had a chance to meet and talk with the Spurling daughter, Anabel, the wife of the late Ralph Cowan and mother of Sanford's Ralph Cowan Jr., personnel director at Sanford's J.C. Penney Company store.

Mrs. Cowan told us, "I was one of the younger daughters and I never remembered knowing my mother." She added, "It was kind of sad to read your stories about my parents and my family and I must admit I did shed a tear or two. But I got over it and I'm proud to be one of those six girls." Thus, this ends the remarkable Spurling story.

A recent caller asked us how The Renaissance, a retirement community on Airport Boulevard, got its original name of

postscript to add. The other day didn't know but one phone call did the trick.

There was once a family in Sanford named Howell, 'Twas the family of R.A. "Bob" Howell Sr., his wife, and three children. They lived in the two-story home that still stands on the northeast corner of Third and French. The senior Howell was an ACL locomotive engineer.

Clifford, the youngest, Bob Jr. The daughter was named Thelma and she married a local man about town, Homer Little.

Homer and Thelma bought a drugstore from Brick Baggett that was on the northwest cornow gone McLander Arcade building.

Oh, yes, we have one "Howell Place." By gosh, we the retirement home and named it Howell Place in memory of his mother, Thelma. He sold it several months ago and the new owners renamed it "The Renaissance."

Several old timers called to say they liked our Christmas column about 50 years ago when those of us on that day were involved in war saving stamp albums. A The oldest of the two sons was number of folks said they remembered them. One fellow asked where we got the 25-cent album we pictured with the article.

You know, for the life of us, we cannot recall who sent us that album. We had a note attached ner of First and Sanford in the to it but somehow it got "detached." So, if the person who sent this momento of World War We understand that Homer II to us will give us a ring, we'll and Thelma had a son who built promptly return it.

CECIL RICHARD BRANCH

Cecil Richard Branch, 85, Double Bogey Street, Lake Monroe, died Thursday, March 10, 1994 at his home.

A retired color coding machine operator with Watervliet Paper Company, he was born Nov. 26, 1908 in Covert, Mich. He came to central Florida in 1983.

Survivors include his daughter Beverly K. Frisz of Sanford, four grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

RUSSELL CLELAND Russell Cleland, 69, of Valrico, Fla., died Thursday, March 10,

1994 at Tampa General Hospital

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A coater machine operator Continental Can Company in Tampa, he was born June 25, 1924. He was a member of Faith Covenant Fellowship and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his stepsons wife Lillie; his son Joe Cleland of Sanford; his stepsons Calvin Wright of Cincinnati and Colon-Wright of Syracuse, NY; his daughters Linda Kline of Loveland, Co. and Debbie Schlief of Valrico; his stepdaughters Loretta Rogers of Atlanta, Ga. and Connie Wright of Valrico: his mother Susie Bell Lindsey of Sanford: 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Garden of Memories, Myrtle Hill Funeral Home, Tampa, in charge of the arrangements.

THELMA K. FLAHERTY

Thelma R. Flaherty, 89. Bellatre, Ohio, died Thursday, March 10, 1991 in Altamonte Springs.

A homemaker, she was born in Actnaville, Ohlo on Feb. 8, 1905. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her son Roger Flaherty of Cape Canaveral; her daughters Barbara Flaherty of Bellatre, Ohio and Patricia Hartzog of Altamonte Springs: 12 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the urrange-

LARRY O. KEITH

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Gracie Lee Ward

not dead, but gone on before."

& Tiffany, Kelvin & Jill Banks

A year ago on March 12, 1993, God took you

But we have peace and comfort knowing that you loved and accepted in your life Jehovah God

as your personal Savior. That's why when your work here with us was done, you were able to

tell us with a very big smile. Weep not for me.

but be content . I was not yours, but only lent. Wipe off those tears and weep no more. I am

Eddie, Brenda, Nicole, Bryonna, Eddle

away from us. We love and miss you very much.

Larry O. Keith, 77, Fort Lane Road, Geneva, died Thursday, March 10, 1994 at his home.

A construction worker for Texaco, he was born in Titusville. He was a life long Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife Dot. his daughters Minnie Jo Ledford and Hazel Kelth Johnson, both of Geneva: and two grandchildren.

North Brevard Funeral Home. Titusville, in charge of the arrangements.

CHARLES I. LUKENS

Charles I. Lukens, 76, Sandpiper Lane, Osteen, died Friday, March 11, 1994 at his home.

A plumber, he was born in North Wales, Penn. on March 27. 1917. He moved to central Florida in 1991. He was a member of St. Peters Lutheran Church of North Wales, Penn. and Plumbers Union Local #690 of Pennsylvania. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include his wife Ruth of Osteen: his daughter GRACES. DAVIS Kathleen Lukens of Centerville, Va.; his son David Charles Lukens of North Wales, Penn.; his brother Walter Lukens of North Wales, Penn.; and three

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

EDITH MARIE McCOLLUM Edith Marie McCollum, 74, Homewood Drive, Sanford, dted

at her home on Wednesday, March 9, 1994. A homemaker, she was born

Aug. 17. 1919 in Macon, Ga. She moved to central Florida in 1964 and was a member o Westview Baptist Church, where she was active in the Sunday School

program. Survivors include her daugh-

ters Frances McCollum of Bowte, Maryland and Barbara G. Samolinski of Port Orange: her brothers William L. Williams of Valdosta, Ga. and William Guy Williams of Arizona: her sister Angues Jewel of Macon, Ga.: her granddaughters Tracy M. White of Arlington, Va. and Sarah G. Struon of Daytona Beach; and her grandson S. Peter Stmon of

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

Grace S. Davis, 94, Myrtle Ave., Sanford, died Friday, March 11, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

A homemaker, she was born in Cocke County, Tenn. on July 28, 1899 and has lived in central Florida since 1930. She was a

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Survivors include her husband Sylvan; her son S. Joseph Davis Jr. of Lake Mary: her daughter Ouida D. Kader of Clearwater: seven grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrange-

FUNERALS

Davis, Grace S.

Funeral services for Grace Davis will be Monday, March 14 at 11 a.m. in the Brisson Funeral Home, Interment will follow in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday, March 13 from 4 to 4 p.m. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home.

Funeral services for Edith M. McCollum. 74, of Sanford, who passed away Wednesday, will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home with Dr. Bobby M. McFalls officiating. Inferment will follow at the Oaklawn Park Cemelery, Lake Mary Visitation for friends will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral

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debris, open to illegal activity and transients, attractive nuisance.

●C. - 801 Pecan Avenue -Abandoned single family residence and shed. Broken windows, junk, debris, high growth, dilapidated structure, roof collapsing,, rotten siding, rotten porch, open to transient and drug activity, attractive nuisance.

●D. - 1706 Bell Avenue -Abandoned single family restdence, Broken windows, Junk, debris, high growth, dllapidated structure, roof collapsing, rotten siding, rotten porch, open to translent and drug activity, attractive niusance, rotten floor.

●E. — 300 Magnolia Avenue Abandoned hotel. Windows missing, dilapidated roof, holes in walls, rotten siding, exterior exposed to elements, rotten floors, plumbing problems, electrical problems, ceiling, sagging plaster falling off walls. porch rotten, columns rotten,

stairs need repair.

F. - 1608 W. 13th Place -Abandoned single family residence. Broken windows, dilapidated condition, junk, debris, high growth, attractive nisance.

•G. - 1021 Orange Avenue

year to correct problems. One

property owner, Bob Ball Sr.,

was given until June 8 to

complete a renovation plan with

Habitat for Humanity or

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The structures were declared public nuisances by commis-

The condemned homes and

• 1103 First Drive, Sanford: Willie M. Griffin, Martha L. Griffin and Willie Erskin Griffin,

• 2590 Crawford Drive, Midway; Ruth Williams,

●2301 Brisson Ave., Midway: Whitley Davis Sr. Life Estate, Turner Davis and W. Davis Jr.,

• 775 and 785 Monroe Road, Lake Monroe; Kenneth L.

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 Abandoned single family restdence. Dilapidated condition, debris, attractive milsance, illegal activity

●H. - 2544 Park Drive -Bank of Central Florida commercial building. Severe fire damage, north wall has external bracing applied to support fire damage wall, high grass and weeds, trash and debris.

The Building official has recommended structures A, C, D, F. G. and H be condemned and be demolished by the Public Works department. As for struetures B and E, condemnation is recommended, but with the owners given six month and one year time extensions respective-

The City Manager has recommended all of the buildings be condemned, but given 30 days to repair or demolish them.

If they have not been repaired or demolished, the recommendation is for the city to demolish the buildings and assess the cost as a lien against the property.

These items are scheduled for consideration during the regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, March 14, in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall.

Sanford commission agenda

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Com Monday night, As of Thursday, the follow-ing Items were listed for discussion during the work session, scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., in the City Manager's conference room on the second floor of City Hall.

 Discussion — Lake Monroe
Waterfront Downtown Planning and Re development process.

• Discussion — Proposed One Harbour

Place lease.

• Discussion property at 1320 Shepard Ave., to the Ministerial Alliance, and waiver of city

Code Enforement Board lien. Discussion — Special event applica-tion from Sanford Main Street, Inc., for "Paint the Town Green" St. Pairick's Day retall event. Discussion - Group healthcare con

BDiscussion - Request from Civil Service Board for legal representation at appeals/hearings.

Continuing discussion — City's Affordable Housing strategy.
 Discussion — Additional Items and

regular agenda ilems. The regular meeting of the Santord City Commission is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers. As of this past week, the following items were

illuled for the agenda.

© Public Hearing — Consider amending the Future Land Use Plan element of the Comprehensive Plan and adopting Ordi-Comprehensive fram and adopting Orninarce (2nd reading) regarding the plan.

©Ordinance — 2nd reading — Annex a portion of property between Art Lane and Drillwood Lane, between Meadow Drive

and Hidden Lake Drive, Donald E. Hunter, ● Ordinance — 2nd reading — Amending ordinance regarding classification and pay plan, to reclassify the position of Parking

Service Officer.

• Public Hearing — Condemnations Regarding future demolition of eight Consideration -- Petition to annex

Enforcement Specialist to Community

portion of property between Old Lake Mary Road and the SCL Railroad Right of way, between W. 75th Street and Airport Blvd. Bettye D. Smith, owner.

 Consideration — Patition to annex (water service) portion of property be-tween lst Street and Sanford Ave., be-Iween Bieder Ave, and Lake Mary Blvd.
Belle Powell, owner

Consideration Request from Sennet

Williams, Oasis Enterprises, for open air restaurant at Mall site, for duration of

Consideration - Special Event permit from Sanford Main Street, Inc., for "Pain the Town Green" event.
• Consideration — Transfer of title for property at 1320 Shepard Ave., to Ministe.

Consideration - Joint stinutation for intry of final judgement regarding Midway Canaan Community Water Assoc. Consideration - Proposed One

Harbour Place lease. - School Resource Of ficer Agreement.

Consideration - Request from Civil Service Board for legal representation at appeals/hearings — Amendment with Deat, of Environemial Projection for

construction of reclaimed water fransinis sion facilities, master numping station and #Status report - current and pending Ordinance - 1st reading - Closing

vacating and abandoning a portion of north-south alley between French Ave. and Laurel Ave., between W. 25th Street and Bayard Street, WEB Properties, Inc., Board appointments/re appointments - Central Examining Board, Code Enforcement Board, Equity Study Commit

tee. Public Employees Relations Com-Consent agenda - Authorization for

 Invoices paid report Request - Central Florida Quillers
Gulid, for reduced rate for Civic Center rental for guill show

Additional items may be added to the egenda prior to the meeting. The Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue. Sanford Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Lou Parent, of Seminole Kiwania, presents an award to Ray Heims, who within 15 minutes took first place in the 500 and 1,000 Meter Bike races.

Special

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said. "This is a pretty nice. thing they are doing. They're doing real stuff here.

Saturday's event was a colorful and exciting affair. A clown entertained near the entrance. balloons dotted the stadium and hugs abounded. Laughter intermingled with whistles and shouts of encouragement, from

mentors and attendees. The Special Olympians may never win a gold medal at the summer games for their performances, but they could win

medals for herole efforts.

"I've never seen kids try so hard to succeed." said Zora Kennedy of Sanford who had heard the games were taking place and had come out to see if she could help, "They aren't so concerned with beating everyone else as they are with doing their best."

Kennedy said she admired the special athletes.

"I bet the rest of us could learn a thing or two from the way they put their all into the things they do." she said.



Volunteers Mary Owen and Lisa Davis measure a long jump.

• 2703 Bjawatha Ave., Sanford; Bob M. Ball Sr., Sanford.

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14th St., Sanford, was taken into custody for offering the undercover officer \$10 in

Intercourse. They were charged with assignation to commit prostitution and were held at the jail on \$100 bond each.

exchange for oral sex and sexual

A short distance away, a drug deal was being consumated. Near a bar, police report two

men purchased crack cocaine from undercover officers. Claude Qilliam Davis, 28, 810 W. 25th St., Sanford,

allegedly bought \$60 worth of the drug. • Ronald Warren Heaps, 29, 613-A W. 25th St., Sanford,

allegedly purchased \$60 worth of crack. They were charged with the

purchase of crack cocaine and held on \$5,000 band each

Children's clothing, dishos, collect-

• 1109 First Drive, Sanford; Wayne Cleveland, Rochester,



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Gambling

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without gaming, and certainly we would proceed in any environment," said Jonathan Tisch. There are demand generators that will keep Miami Beach

busy." City Manager Roger Carlton sees the developers as "bullish on Miami Beach, regardless of gaming."

The attraction is easy to see. Aging hotels once relinquished to rats have sprouted pastel and neon, whole neighborhoods have gentrified, and octogenarians have been elbowed out by

rollerbladera. The unknown quantity is gambling.

Banned by the Florida Constitution, casinos would be impossible unless a majority of voters agree to a change. Four competing ideas are affoat to put the Issue on the November

ballot. Doug Sessions, executive

director of the Proposition for what forms of gambling they Limited Casinos, believes the state is ripe for change even though two previous repeal attempts failed, the latest in 1986

Isaah Robinson leaps through the air to become the long jump winner.

by a 2-to-1 margin. "Early polling and surveying have told us that a lot of the attitudes in Florida have changed," said Sessions. "The economic climate has changed dramatically as well. You've got casino operations springing up all over the Southeast.

New Orleans is seen as a tourist competitor, and Mississippi has opted for riverboat gambling.

Nationally, Indian gambling has spread to 27 states, card rooms are legal in 10, riverboats in six and casinos in five.

In Florida, another initiative, the Proposition for County Choice Gaming, would open all sorts of possibilities. If the initiative passed at the state level, county voters then would decide

wanted. The options could include casino hotels, riverboat gambling, casinos at part-

mutuels or any combination. We think that the market will take care of itself in the sense that there will only be a certain number that will be economically viable," said Michael Levine, chairman of the county-choice plan.

But the market might already be getting crowded. Floridians have had easy access to legalized gambling for years.

Casinos are as close as the cruise ships docking in five cities or a short hop to the Bahamas. The Seminole and Miccosukee Indian tribes have strayed from standard bingo games and are pressing for castno action. Meanwhile, pari-mutuel betting is available at 35 horse tracks, dog tracks and jai alai frontons. and the state lottery is 6 years

But urban, land-based castnos would require public backing.

Dade County, including Mlaint and Miami Beach, is the only one to back casino gambling to date. Sessions' measure would recruit votes by allowing casinos at pari-mutuels, seven other castnos on land or affoat plus one guaranteed in Dade County.

Miami Beach is the odds-on locale, and the new hotel would be a beneficiary. A likely location is a parking lot across from the city's convention center and three blocks from the barren

514-acre hotel site. Ever-enterprising Donald Trump also has a potential easino project in mind on a 35-acre parcel owned by German developer Thomas Kramer on South Beach.

around. Corporate magnates company can give.

Jack Eckerd and Alvah Chapman, opponents in 1986, are busy with other projects now.

For Miami Beach Mayor Seymour Gelber, a custno would be "like a miclear bomb litting Hiroshima," wiping out the city's character by creating a 'gambling factory.' "Once you accept the concept

of mass gambling, it's gonna be mass gambling," he said. "I don't see that people are gonnasay. 'OK, we're only going to go this far."

But even if the current proposals fail. Gelber foresces a day when Florida voters will go

Bally Manufacturing chairman Arthur Goldberg is so excited about prospects for a Florida Opposition has been slow to casino that he has assigned the surface. Ironically, Sessions' project to himself, "not that I'm boss, C. Patrick Roberts, ran the anybody special, but I think it'll anti-casino drive last time give it the highest priority our

GARAGE 1. Advertise what people wanti

ibles, tools, books and entiques are the most popular items. 2. Make it convenient to shop at your garage sale! Bo sure there is adequate parking space. Post signs with directions to parking areas. Make arrangements with neighbors.

3. Make it easy to pay! Have plenty of change and a system for handling. Make sure one person is on duty at all times at a centralized location preferably with a calculator or 4. Provide prices. Do not make every person ask, "How much is this? Prices make for quick, effective sales or a good

place for customers to start bargaining. 5. Get an early start. Set up displays the evening before, 6. Departmentalize, Separate the inexpensive items from the more costly areas. Group furniture, clothing, toys, lawn equipment and other items with similar merchandise.

7. Specialize. Establish one area for "Under \$5", another

for "Under \$1". Consider having a batch of items that are "FREE with purchase of \$3". Remember the youngsters, too. Encourage this with small, low-priced items that are appropriate for this purpose.

8. Time your sale carefully! Have it at a time when most people are at home and unconcerned with special events.

9. Combine your efforts! Incorporate your sale with a neighbor for more variety and greater impact, 10. Be specified When advertising your sale in the newspa-per, list individual items. Don't simply say, "several things

available." Each time you list an item, you are proadening the list of potential customers.

11. Be generous! if you have items left over, give them to a charitable organization. If you see that some items are not moving well during the sale, mark them down during the last hours. Remember, the prime reason for holding the sale is to turn your unwanted items into cash!

Midway.

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made it easier to weed out those who choose a life of crime in the community and have paved the way to making improvements at the community center.

The county, she said, provided a pair of dumpsters where the cleanup volunteers could deposit the trash they collected. The sheriff's department provided trustles from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility to help with the effort.

"It's very nice, very nice," she said. The majority of the refuse. Perkins said following a survey of the community, was in drainage ditches the county is supposed to maintain.

"They don't do a very good job of that sometimes," Perkins said. "And it's hard up in those areas by the school and the store where transient people don't care as much for the community."

Perkins said some volunteers would be

going to the homes of the elderly and the homebound and cleaning up their yards. She said the community tries to work

together with a sense of community pride. On Easter, she said, there will be an Easter Egg Hunt and the following Saturday, there will be a garage sale at the community center to help finance the maintenance of the center. 'We're doing whatever we can," she said.



Herald Photo by To Midway-Canaan Redevelopment Association; Bobble Anderson and Constance Anderson.

Mark Perkins, 11, Meliah Anderson, 7, and Justin Bagley, 6, share trash bags for the cleanup with Janice Perry, Louise Perkins, president of the

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Packwood's story

WASHINGTON - The Senate Ethics Committee, disputing Sen. Bob Packwood, says the lawmaker tried to plead no contest to sexual misconduct allegations and, when turned down, offered to resign to end the panel's investigation.

The committee released its account of closed-door dealings last November hours after Packwood, R-Ore., gave a diametrically opposite version Friday in an interview with The

Packwood said it was the committee that offered to drop the investigation and "forget everything" if he would quit the

He contended he was close to accepting the offer but backed off when the Justice Department began a criminal investigation of the misconduct allegations and subpoenaed his personal

The Greening of the White House

WASHINGTON - Bill and Hillary Clinton want to leave an enduring legacy to the White House, and you can color it green. That's green, as in environmentally sound and energyefficient and easier on the pocketbook.

As part of the effort the Clintons already have taken delivery of a super-efficient refrigerator touted as an energy and money And, for the first time, recycling bins have been installed in

the White House residential quarters so the Clintons can separate glass and newspapers from the trash

Visit to China off to ominous start

BEIJING - In an ominous start to U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher's visit, China's foreign minister today accused one of Christopher's deputies of disregarding Chinese law by visiting a dissident.

'We are deeply disappointed at things which have happened prior to the visit of the secretary of state," China's official Xinhua News Agency quoted Qian Qichen as telling

"A top U.S. government official came to prepare for Christopher's visit, and in disregard of Chinese laws, the official took actions interfering in China's internal affairs," Qian said. He was referring to Assistant Secretary of State John Shattuck, who met Feb. 27 with a recently released political prisoner, Wei Jingsheng.

Qian said U.S. media reporting of the meeting and recent U.S. government comments on Chinese human rights amounted to harassment, Xinhua reported.

African leader agrees to election

MMABATHO, South Africa - After five days of rioting that killed at least 22 people, the leader of the black homeland Bophuthatswana has agreed to take part in South Africa's first all-race elections next month.

Looting and burning continued today in Mmabatho, the homeland's capital. But the white extremists whose arrival Friday turned the unrest into a deadly confrontation had

Bophuthatswana ruler Lucas Mangope's acceptance Friday of the election was a major victory for his bitter rival, the African National Congress.

From Associated Press reports

Lakeview kids take top honors

State competition to follow

By HERMAN SCHROEDER Herald Correspondent

Five students of Lakeview Middle School recently took some top honors at a four-county contest held at the University of Central Florida.

The contest divisions consisted of mousetrap car design. poster and essay, brain bowl and math. Lakeview students placed lirst, second and third place in poster and essay, third place in mousetrap car design, second place in brain bowl, sixth place in eighth grade math, fifth place in seventh grade math. Members include Karen Nunez, Kristen Hale Anita Commins, Dennyl Sweet Kristen Hendricker.

This opportunity for students is through an extra curricular academic club called SECME which stands for Science, Engineering. Communications and Mathematics Enrichment.

SECME members' goals are to develop a positive attitude ested in engineering, math and toward learning, master basic and fundamental skills, participate in enriching activities, develop ability to think, a sense of responsibility, and an awareness of opportunities in engineering,



Commins, aspiring psychologist; Dennyl Sweet, lawyor and Kristen Hendricker, veterinarian and teacher Boverly James.

Front row, (I to r) are Karen Nunez and Kristen Hale. Nunez wants to be a pediatrician and Kristen, an interior decorator. Back row: Anita math and science.

To belong to this club the students have to maintain a "B" average or better and be interscience. These students are all on the honor roll. Their sponsor is Beverly James, science teacher. They will be going to the state contest at the University of South Florida in Tampa. These

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students are also active in extraschool activities, mainly Junior Beta Club, band, basketball, chorus, LEOS and student council. They all have very high



Lordy, Lordy, Look Who's

Happy Birthday, Dorisi The Pinecrest Gang



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Columbia pilots practice landings

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - Columbia's pilots practiced space shuttle landings Saturday, using a laptop computer that displayed the approach to the Kennedy Space Center runway.

Commander John Casper and pilot Andrew Allen took turns maneuvering a hand controller similar to the shuttle's real one. even though it will be nearly another week to go before they bring the shuttle down. Their 14-day science and engineering research mission will be the second-longest in shuttle history if all goes as planned.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration wants to see if the landing simulator helps pilots maintain their flying skills in orbit. It was introduced In October.

"It's a good procedural review," Casper said. "I like it for that reason.

Casper and Allen plan to practice more landings before attempting the real thing Friday.

A study of spacecraft glow one of Columbia's primary. ground-controlled experiments - encountered more trouble

An ultraviolet-light detector malfunctioned and Mission Control had the crew zoom in on the instrument with a camera on the end of Columbia's robot arm. Researchers at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt. Md., suspect something might be partially blocking the

On Friday, the same researchers commanded a container on the shuttle to open and release nitrogen gas, but nothing emerged. The problem was traced to a ground computer and corrected.

Atmospheric scientists want to better understand the orange glow that surrounds spacecraft zooming through gas molecules at 17,500 mph. The glow can obscure telescope observations.

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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Car wash set

SANFORD — The Seminole High School band boosters will be hosting a car wash to benefit the band on Saturday, March 19.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wendy's Restaurant in Seminole Center in Sanford on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Lake Mary Boulevard.

Tickets for the car wash are \$2 for cars and \$3 for vans.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from band members or band boosters. They may also be purchased, for the same price, at the car wash.

Dinner theatre at Longwood

The Longwood Elementary Players will be presenting a play called "Dinosaur Valley" in the school's auditorium this week as part of a dinner theatre production.

On Wednesday, March 16, the dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and the show will be at 7 p.m.
On Friday, March 18, the schedule will be the same.

On Sunday, March 20, the dinner will be at 1 p.m., with the how at 2 p.m.

For more information, call the school at 831-6700.

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Thursday at noon.

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will consider the information.

Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

Born Helen Folasade Adu in Ibadan, Nigeria, in 1959,

Sade was four years old when her English mother moved

the family to Britain. Sade's multi-platinum debut album

sold over 6 million copies worldwide and helped her

appeared in the 1987 movie "Absolute Beginners"

earn the 1985 Best New Artist Grammy. She

2. Name her debut hit, a 1985 Top Five smash.

as torch singer Athene Duncannon.

To which country did she re-locate

Shouder then Pride " Love Delize"

unido (c. Josepho upparez, (z.

Name three Sade albums.

during the late-1980s?

Seminole High wants you to get MADD

Volunteers needed for Project Graduation

O.K. patrons of Seminole County it's time for you to do your civic duty.

Help is wanted and volunteers are in great demand.

Seminole High School is looking for willing individuals to work on the Project Graduation campaign.

Project Grad was started by the members of M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) as a safe alternative to graduation parties (that sometimes end up being the last party of a young person's life due to drinking and driving). As they leave one era in life to enter another, a safe haven has been made to keep kids off the streets on a night of celebration.

Mr. Williams, the dean of students, Kitte Craft, and Susan Youmans, have banned together



Jaima Diliman to get this year's event i

to get this year's event rolling but hey can't do it in their own.

The first Monday of every month meetings are held at 7:00pm in the media center at

Seminole to make plans and come up with ideas. Parents are needed to lend creative minds and fundraising hands (to help lessen the cost for the students) as well as donations of food, funds, help with decorations, and items to use for door prizes. And if any other persons or businesses in the area are interested in donating services or items they can contact Mr. Williams at SHS, 322-4352, or attend one of the monthly meetings.

Plans have already been made for the place of happenings to be at the Orlando Fitness and Raquetball Center, June 9th from 10:00pm to 6:00am. A Gyronaut and a Velcro Wall will be present as well as a D.J. for dancing, a casino, swimming, basketball, raquetball, and volleyball among other things for the graduates to be enter-

Seminole to make plans and come up with ideas. Parents are needed to lend creative minds

tained with. The price includes food and fun.

Assemblies at school have

Assemblies at school have been held already to inform seniors on what's been happening and some were surprised by the change in the traditional location.

location.

In past years the Rivership Grand Romance was used and sendors were treated to an all night cruise along with the variety of activities but now that the Romance is being expanded another location has been found.

Ms. Craft and Ms. Youmans secured the Fitness center, helped their daughters make a tape to show the class of '94, and they run the monthly meetings. But they can't do it all. So put your thinking caps on and help support a great cause to better today's youth and tommorrow's future, help support Project Graduation.



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◆Page Private School , The following students were

named to the school's honor roll:
Aubrey Batten, Janele
Blackwell, Britm Burdette, Scott
Defflippi, Crystal Feely, Nicole
Freeman, Keneth Ireland III.
Phillip Jannotti and Jaleesa

As well as Jessica Kondziola, Lauralynn Loughan, Kerry McKenna, Patrick Brody McKenna, Jamie Milam, AmiyraPerkius, Benjamin Tegge, Bobby Thomas, Nisha Pateland Jennifer Wicks.

The following students were named as students of the month: Carolyn Blinn, Cory Brooks, Cyrus Brooks, Ell Brooks, Christopher Jones, Jaleesa Jones, Helynn Fitzpatrick, Amber Herring, Michelle Luna and Chelsea Mizzell.

Also, Elisa Mussi, Semi Patel, Brittany Price, Jacob Ross and Jason Smith

• Hamilton Elementary School The following students were named to the "A Honor Roll" at J. . . .

Hamilton Elementary School:
Third grade: Christina Brown,
Jon Fleishman, Cliford Furman,
Matt Furman, Abbie Harris,
Scott Lewis, Chris Moorhead,
Paul Neuman, Kristina Rumsey,
Karly Smith, Lyndy Speidel, and
Jessica Spradlen.

Fourth grade: Lindsey Alford, Daniel Bernstein, Benjamin Brendle, Julie Carr, Patrick Daly, Patricia Daoud, Justin Dixon, Ben Hubbard, Jon Litton, Jeffrey McGhee, Marcus Robinson, Chalandra Taylor and Shannon Wight.

Fifth grade: Erin Brown, Water Burkhalter, Joseph Conper, Zuchary Cooper, Chris Hoffman, Nikima Isauc, Jonathan Maldonado, Kanesha McKinney, Sarah Meisel, Matia Mitchell, Brock Sutton and Bryn Wallace

• Seminole Community College SANFORD — The following students earned first place awards at the recent Phi Beta Lambda competitions:

Michael Bermudez, management: Angela Caldwell, computer applications; Christine Carter, word processing: Pat Gagnon, telecommunications; Elleen George, computer concepts! Tracey Jackson, job interview: and Colleen Risner, machine transcription;

as well as Patti Runyon, human resource management; Robert Russoniello, business decision making; Herbert Tapia, parliamentary procedures; Matt Wasserman, accounting II and economics; and Karl Wollam, business law.

SCC students carned 14 of the 24 possible top awards.



Hop to it

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincen

Fawn Johnson, an eighth grader at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, took part in the recent Jump-a-thon jumprope marathon that benefited the American Heart Association. Johnson and others raised money for the AHA. She was also given an award for performing the most original jump rope antics.

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take care of yourself. Ignoring illness will only make your body weaker and prolong your condition.

*Ice skining: Only ice skate in public arenas, never on frozen lakes or ponds. The ice may seem impenetrable, but often it is weak enough to cave in and take

the skater for a cold swim,
*Insect bites: Use insect repellent when possible. For mild insect bites, a cold compress or witch hazel will reduce the itching. If the bites are swollen or painful.

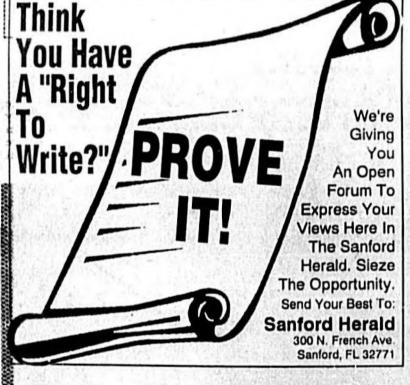
contact a doctor.

*Infected wounds: Keep area clean. Do not touch unless hands are washed. Change bandage regularly.

*Immunize: Make sure you get all necessary shots.

Even if you're afraid of needles, immunization is important and could prevent disease.

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Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?

Monday, Mar. 14, 1994
Pizza
Oven Potatoes
Fresh Apple Wedge
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Low Fat Milk

Low Fat Milk

Tuesday, Mar. 15, 1994
Chili and Rice
Corn Bread
Mixed Vegetables
Banana
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Wednesday, Mar. 16, 1994 Dippers with Salsa Green Beans Fruit Tray Rolls or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

Thursday, Mar. 17, 1994
Happy St. Patrick's Day.
Oven Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Roll
Lime Gelatin with Pears

Low Fat Milk

Friday, Mar. 18, 1994

Hamburger/cheeseburger

Tator Tots

Fresh Orange Wedges
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Low Fat Milk

Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch



Seen at school..



DARE to sing

Pine Crest Elementary School's "Sining Hands" choir, sponsored and instructed by teacher Amy Copeland, gives presentations in both song and sign language. The students, who are in the third through fifth grade, are learning to communicate with sign language so they can help break down some of the barriers too communication that often stand between hearing and hearing-impaired students.

Hereld Phota by Tommy Vincent

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

'Medication and Its Effects'

SANFORD - CIGNA Pharmacist Deborah Pickett will give a one-hour program from 11 a.m. to noon, Monday, March 14, on "Medication and its Effects." There will be a question and answer period after her discussion.

Pickett has been a pharmacist for over 10 years. The public is invited to this free-of-charge program.

This is sponsored by the Seminole County Family and Community Education Volunteers.

The program will be held in the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service Auditorium, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford. Call 323-2500, ext. 5559 to register.

5K for the VNA

The Visiting Nurse Association will sponsor the second annual 5K walk-a-thon on Saturday, April 16, from 8:30 a.m. at Lake Eola Park in downtown Orlando.

Walkers are encouraged to collect sponsors for the 3.2 mile walk around beautiful Lake Eola. Prizes like t-shirts, tote bags. weekend getaways will be awarded to participants based on funds collected. Free food, drinks, balloons, massages, and blood pressure checks will be available following the event.

Funds raised from the walk will go to provide medical care at home for indigent patients. For more information, or to receive

your walk-a-thon packet, please call 645-5371.

The Central Florida Visiting Nurse Association is a non-profit. United Way Agency dedicated to caring for individuals in the comfort of their home, in order to promote wellness, dignity and independence.

Popeyes 'Cookin' For Easter Seals'

Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken is "Cookin' For Easter Seals '94" now through April 3.

For a donation of \$1, 30 Popeyes restaurants are offering a booklet filled with savings on popular Popeyes food and beverages. Each booklet also contains a registration form to win a four-day, three-night trip for two to New Orleans compliments of Marriott Hotels and Continental Airlines.

More than 90 percent of funds raised for Easter Seals will stay in the area. Program services include Camp Challenge, a 63-acre wheelehair accessible facility that provides a therapeutic and recreational experience for children and adults with disabilities in Sorrento.

For information, call 896-7881.

Diabetes education course offered

SANFORD - Diabetes: Take Control, a diabetes education course offered by Central Florida Regional Hospital, begins its six-week run with classes in March on Thursday, March 17, 24 and 31. The classes are held from 3-4 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The course covers topics ranging from self blood glucose monitoring to diet and medications. Cost for the six-week program is \$60, which inleudes an appointment with a registered dietitian. In addition, a consultation with the registered nurse to discuss other aspects of diabetes management is available for \$30.

For more information or to register for the course, call 321-4500 ext. 5607.

The Buddycheck system

Orlando Mayor Glenda Hood and WFTV's Barbara West are becoming "buddles" to help each other protect their health as part of the American Cancer Society's new Buddycheck breast cancer awareness campaign. Buddy check is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Orlando Cancer Center Breast Diagnostic Center and WFTV-Channel 9.

To participate in the program, women are asked to choose a buddy; their mother, sister, co-worker or firend and call the American Cancer Society at 800-ACS-2345 to receive a specially designed packet of materials for two on breast health.

Buddles will then call one another on the 9th of each month, Buddycheck Day, as a reminder to do breast-self-exam. Buddies will also encourage one another to have a mammogram and an exam by a physician as recommended by the

Schizophrenic patients suffer relapses

LOS ANGELES - Some mental patients suffered severe relapses after researchers studying schizophrenia took them off their medication without getting proper consent, a federal agency charged. One patient killed himself.

The Office of Protection from Risk Research, part of the National Institutes of Health, leveled the allegations against the University of California at Los Angeles in a report obtained by The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times.

The agency ordered UCLA to do more to make sure patients are aware of the risks they face in medical experiments.

A co-director of the study defended it, saying it is important to determine in early stages of schizophrenia if patients can

maintain their equilibrium without medicine. "Entry into the study was completely voluntary and patients

were free to indicate that they wanted to withdraw," Keith Nuechterlein, a clinical psychologist, told The Associated Press In the study, 23 of 50 patients under treatment for

schizophrenia suffered severe relapses after their medication was interrupted, the newspapers said today.

The relapses ranged from depression to paranola and psychotic episodes, Nucchterlein said.

One patient threatened to kill his parents and tried to go to Washington to assassinate President Bush on orders from space allens, the newspapers reported. Another jumped to his

death off a building at the university. The patients' parents complained to the NIH, prompting the

review and reprimand. The report said the research project, which began in 1983, failed to meet standards set by the Department of Health and

Nerve transplant procedure developed

ST. LOUIS - Although medical technology is expanding rapidly, physicians able to save badly damaged arms and legs have had to face a disheartening fact.

Even in cases in which muscles, bone and blood vessels could be reconstructed and life restored to the limb, if nerves were destroyed and feeling lost, the arm or leg would probably be lost as well.

Experience has shown that loss of feeling almost always leads to ulceration and eventual amputation of such limbs. according to Dr. Susan Mackinnon, a researcher with the medical school at Washington University in St. Louis.

But Mackinnon, who has worked for 15 years on the problem, has developed a procedure she hopes will change that. She has proved that nerves taken from organ donors can be successfully transplanted into patients without making them dependent upon immunosuppressant drugs for the rest of

their lives. Mackinnon performed the first such transplant in 1988 in Toronto on a 15-year-old Alabama boy whose left leg was nearly severed when he was struck by a motorboat. Today he walks with a slight limp and has to wear an ankle brace, but he rides a bicycle, plays baseball and enjoys walking barefoot on the beach.

Free immunizations offered locally

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Immunizations are one of the most expensive out-of-pocket health care expenses for young childen, often even when those children are insured, according to the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C.

The increased costs have hit particularly hard because they are coupled with declining incomes of young families. Low and middle income parents are increasingly unable to afford immunications for their children from their family doctors and pediatricians. A study found that many pediatricians and family doctors referred some of their patients to public clinics.

The Seminole County Public Health Unit, on Airport Boulevard, provides free immunizations to all requesting the service, regardless of income level.

"We (the health department) encourage parents of small children, especially those 0 to 2 years old, to bring their children in for immunizations at no cost," said Maureen Denizard, immunization coordinator with the public health unit.

Just 50 percent of two-yearolds with family incomes above the poverty line are up-to-date in their shots. Nonpoor children account for about two-thirds of all children who are appropriately immunized.

Most of the children in need of annunizations are 0 to 2 year old because they are being cared for by a family member, private sitter or parent at home and we are unable to monitor them," said Denizard. "If a child is enrolled in a day care center or school, we have access to them and can insure that they are immunized. If they are not, they're sent home until they are fully immunized."

For parents and guardians unable to take advantage of the service at the public health unit, the department has set up an outreach team, which serves Seminole and Osceola counties.

The new team, compiled of a nurse and clerk, is in the process of setting up a a monthly schedule of stops throughout the county to provide immunization

Next week the team will be at the Sanford Housing Authority, Monday, March 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, Wednesday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Midway Elementary School. Thursday, March 17, from noon to 6 p.m.; and at the food stamp offices in Casselberry and Sanford the beginning of each month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Physicians cited families' inability to pay as the reason for the referrals for these shots. The number of children the doctors referred to public clinics increased nearly 700 percent over

In some areas, fewer than one-half of health insurance plans cover immunizations. Others charge significant deductible or copayments for preventive care. As a consequence, the children of middle-income families carning \$15,000 to \$45,000 very often are left uninsured or underinsured for immunications. For these financially pressed families, immunizations have become an increasingly difficult item to

"Here in Seminole County we are seeing a decrease in the number of referrals from private physicians because more private insurance companies are covering immunizations as part of a preventative healthcare program," said Denizard

A decade ago, there was no significant problem because vaccines were far less expensive. The cost of vaccines alone to fully immunize a child has climbed from less than \$11 in 1977 to over \$230 in 1993. The drug companies contend that the increase is due to excise taxes and new vaccines, not excess inflation or big profits. Yet, as the chart below shows. the cost to fully immunize a child not including excise taxes or new vaccines rose 710 percent between 1977 and 1993.

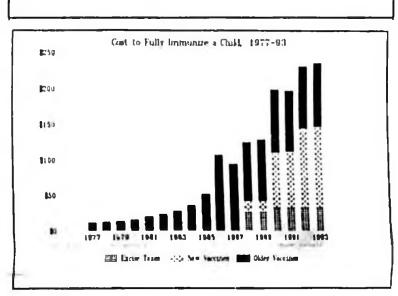
The outreach team of the Seminole County Public Health Unit is looking for areas in need of free immunization services to visit on a monthly basis in the county. For more information or to requiest a visit in your area. call 322-2724 ext. 3291.

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Immunization schedule

Age	Vaccination
2 months	DTP(Diphtheria-Tetanus-Pertussis)
	OPV(Polio)
	Hib(Hacmophilus b)
	Hepatitis B ¹
4 months	DTP
	OPV
	Hib
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6 months	DTP
	Hib ²
	Hepatitis B
15 months	MMR (Measies, Mumps, Rubella) DTP ³
	OPV
	Hib Booster ²
4-6 Years	DTP Booster ³
	OPV Booster
	MMR (Second Dose) ⁴
14-16 Years every 10 years thereafter	Td (Tetanus-diphtheria) Booster (Recommended)



Fitness Factor

Exercise bolsters

By IRA DREYFUSS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - As people age, they tend to exercise less. At the same time, their immune systems weaken, making them easter prey for disease.

Some researchers think there may be a connection.

Evidence is growing that endurance exercise is among the factors that influence resistance to infection, said an article in the American College of Sports Medicine's journal, Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise.

The review notes studies that found elderly exercisers had better levels of two types of immune cells - T cells and natural killer cells.

T cells coordinate the fight against infection, and some can destroy cells that have become infected with microorganisms. Natural killers are front-line fighters against viral infection and cancer.

Although there have been few published reports in this field, research indicates exercise may toughen the immune system. according to researchers David C. Nieman and Dru A. Henson of Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.

A study by Nieman and Henson indicated that a history of staying in very good shape pays off in a lower susceptibility to disease.

This study looked at 30 women with an average age of 73. Twelve were competitive athletes. Fourteen were previously sedentary but completed a 12-week program of walking five days a week for up to 40 minutes at a moderate pace. The rest were sedentary and were not assigned to fitness activities.

The long-term competitive athletes were far ahead of their newly trained and untrained counterparts in both natural killer and T cell activity, the study said.

Training did not raise natural killer or T cell activity in the newly exercising women above that of their sedentary counterparts, the researchers said.

Although it's not surprising

that T cell activity was stable, it ty does tend to increase with

cells did not improve in the But the natural killer cell newly trained women, Henson levels of the highly conditioned said in an interview. In other

exercise, she said.

report said. And the highly conditioned women were in better shape on T cells than were their sedentary counterparts, it elderly women were better than said.

Loneliness, despair, hopelessness, pain. Four feelings many try to erase through the mis-use of prescription drugs and alcohol.

Being alone and in pain, feeling helpless and hopeless, many people--many seniors-- turn to prescription drugs or alcohol as a means of escape. Often it begins quite innocently. Maybe to help them sleep, or to just stop the feelings for a short while. The sad fact is that, more often than not, dependencies develop that could be lifethreatening. If you or someone you know is self-medicating by using alcohol and prescription drugs, call Clenbeigh Health Sources today. Confidential, free assessments are available. Referrals to safe detoxification and recovery programs will be provided so you can learn how to stop the emotional pain--without the drugs.

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Gallup poll finds children fear violence in home and school

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - Two out of every three children surveyed by the Gallup organization say they have friends who were physically harmed during the last 12 months.

The survey, released Thursday, shows that many children have little sense of security at any of the important places in their lives, said George H. Gallup Jr., chairman of the Gallup Interna-

tional Institute. 'Many of our young people are at great risk in places where they in all expectation should feel the safest — at home and at school," Gallup said.

The poll was released at the start of a family violence seminar supported by the American Medical Association and is part of a campaign by

the AMA against violence in America. Dr. Robert E. McAfee, a Portland, Ore., surgeon who is president of the AMA, said that violence has become a major public health problem in

'More years of life are lost to violence than to

Child at risk - 1994 conference

On Monday, March 14, a one-day conference at Orlando's Peabody Hotel will examine violence, the perception of violence and the disturbing behavior of difficult students.

Presented by the Mental Health Association of Central Florida and co-sponsored by Orlando Regional Healthcare System (ORHS) and Florida Hospital, the day will include:

· Alzo Reddick, State Representative Legislative perspective at 8 45 a.m.

eancer, heart disease and stroke combined."

In the Gallup poll, 49 percent of the children

questioned said they had friends who were hit or

beaten by someone their age. Another 42 percent

said they had friends who were beaten by an

older teen, and 26 percent said they had friends

• Keynote speaker, William Modseleski, director of the U.S. Department of Education Drug Planning and Outreach Staff at 9:30 a.m.,

with special guest Phillip Chandler. · A news conference in the Gulf Room with all three guests, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call Churck Waldron, executive director of the Mental Health Association of Central Florida at 843-1563.

One teen in four questioned said they knew of friends who had been hit or harmed by a parent or other adult in their household, and 10 percent said they knew of a friend who was struck by a teacher or principal, Gallup said.

Other findings: • 13 percent said they knew a friend who was sexually fondled at school, 9 percent knew a friend who was raped, and 6 percent knew a friend who was sexually abused by someone in their household.

"The actual situation is probably worse," said Gallup. "Because girls are twice as likely as boys to be aware of sexual assaults on their friends, the overall awareness of sexual assaults is probably understated.'

 Asked where a teen should go for help, 58 percent of those polled said it should be a counselor; 51 percent said friends; 40 percent, a family member: 37 percent, a teacher: 46 percent, the police; 39 percent, minister or rabbi, and 35 percent said it should be a doctor. Multiple

answers were given. Teens in the survey were questioned about the violence experience of their friends, said Gallup, because he considers that the best way to get (ruthful information.

Gallup said the survey came from a telephone poll of a representative national sample of 518 children, aged 13 to 17. The poll was taken from November 1993 to February 1994. Gallup said the survey had a margin of error of plus or minus five to six percentage points.

Study says smoking leads to drugs

McAfee said Thursday

attacked by a gang.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Smokers between 12 and 17 years old are far more likely than nonsmokers to use heroin, cocaine and crack, says a study by a private organization that wants higher smoking and drugs to senators

Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. presented a study on Thursday, and urged them to raise the 24-cent eigarette tax by and high-school students." \$2 a pack. He said the increase would not only help pay for

Committee. and chairman of Columbia Unt. and 57 times more likely to use versity's Center on Addiction crack. and Substance Abuse, cited

Former Health, Education and health reform but also eurb based on figures from the Nasmoking and, by extension, drug tional institute of Drug Abuse's National Household Survey on "This tax is essential to put Drug Abuse - smokers between cigarettes beyond the means and the ages of 12 and 17 are 23 lunch money of most elementary times more likely to use marijuana and 12 times more likely Califano told the Senate Finance to use heroin than those who have never smoked. They are 51 Califano, who now is president times more likely to use cocaine

> A 12-year-old who smokes is statistics from the center's new 30 times more likely to have study on teens, smoking and used illicit drugs than a 12-year-old who doesn't smoke.

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Peptic ulcer bacterium linked to allergy

By JANE E. ALLEN AP Science Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The same germ that causes peptic ulcers may cause hives, sinus infections and a potentially fatal allergic reaction, a Wisconsin researcher auggests.

The bacterium Helicobacter pylori causes the ulcers by inflaming the stomach lining. Last month a panel of medical experts recommended the use of antibiotics to kill H. pylori in

ulcer patients. "The same antibiotic treatment can also be used in appropriate patients to eliminate their allergy symptoms," said Dr. Stephen L. Kagen, an assistant professor of allergy and immunology at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Patients with symptoms of bacteria cause allergy. hives, exercise induced anaphylaxis and sinus discase should be screened for the pre-colleagues believe he's onto sence of allergy antibody reactivity to H. pylori, especially if symptoms of peptie ulcer disease also exist." Kagen said.

Of 272 allergy patients he studied, Kagen said 52 showed signs of being allergie to H. reproduced by somebody at pylori. The bacterium was then another center. traced to their stomach lining or

Kagen presented his findings ganisms to allergy.

March 7 at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology.

II. pylori is believed to run in families and be transmitted from hand to mouth. Although R responds to antibiotic treatment. a patient can become infected

It's a curable problem," be said, "Unfortunately, this thing comes back.

Kagen and his associates at the Kagen Allergy Clinic say they've developed two blood tests to determine whether a patient is infected with H. pylori and whether the patient also is allergic to the bacterium.

Just as doctors fought the tide of medical thought in proposing that bacteria cause ulcers. Ragen said he was going against the grain in suggesting that

But at least something.

"It's very intriguing." said Dr Oscar L. Frick of the University of California at San Francisco, a past president of the academy. "It's something that has to be

Frick noted that there is a precedent for linking microorAccording to the study - according to the analysis. Can You Attord ot To Have One?

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USCGA boating course

MAITLAND - The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct seven-week, 13-lesson courses in "Basic Boating Skills and Seamanship" and "Sailing and Seamanship" beginning tomorrow, March 14, at Mattland Middle School.

Subjects to be covered in the courses, which will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m., will include trailering, safety and legal requirements, aids to navigation, radio communications, and weather. While the instruction is free, there is a

nominal charge of \$30 to cover the cost of the textbook, workbooks, and school fee. If sufficient interest is shown, a coastal

navigation course will be offered later. Maitland Middle School is located on Thistle

Lane off of Horatto Avenue. For details, contact the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 4-11, at (407) 628-1411.

Babe Ruth coaches needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is in need of a head coach and at least two assistants for its upcoming Babe Ruth (13-15) Baseball season. Interested parties should contact Jim Schaefer at 330-5697.

YMCA T-Ball, Y-Ball leagues

LAKE MARY - The Seminole Family YMCA has begun registering boys and girls for its upcoming T-Ball and Y-Ball leagues.

These leagues are designed for elementary school-aged children to learn the skills of baseball in a non-competitive environment. Everyone plays and there are no tryouts.

Also, parents are needed to serve as coaches. Registration is available at the Seminole Family YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, through April 2. The leagues are scheduled to run from April 11 through June 4. For details, call 321-8944.

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins rally past Orioles

MELBOURNE - Greg O'Halloran and John Massarelli - longshots to stick with Florida supplied the key plays in the Marlins' 5-4 victory Saturday over the Baltimore Orioles.

O'Halloran, hoping to make it as a backup catcher, drove in the winning run with a single off Barry Manuel in the ninth funing. Massarelli. hitless in eight spring at-bats entering the game. had three hits and stole three bases.

Holy Bull wins Florida Derby

HALLANDALE -- Holy Bull, who fulled badly in his previous start, went to the front again Saturday and poured it on this time, winning the Florida Derby by 5 % lengths.

By winning the \$500,000 race at Gulfstream Park, Holy Bull projected himself as a major contender for the Kentucky Derby on May 7, Mike Smith had an easy ride aboard the winner. whose time for 11/2 miles was 1:47 2-5, a second

over the track record. Ride The Rails edged Halo's Image by a nose for second. Go For Gin, the 2-1 favorite in the

field of 14 3-year-olds, was a weak fourth. Holy Bull has won six of seven lifetime. His earnings grew to \$680,760 by adding \$300,000 from the Florida Derby.

Kledrowski takes 250cc event

DAYTONA BEACH - Defending champion Mike Kiedrowski rode his Kawasaki to victory in the American Motorcyclist Association's 250cc main event Saturday at Daytona International Speedway.

"This track does bring out the best in riders," said Kiedrowski, the AMA national motocross champion in 250ce in 1993, 500cc in 1992 and

125cc in 1989 and 1991. The more exciting race of the day came in the 125cc finale in which Jimmy Button of Corning. N.Y., overcame a spill midway through the 20-lap race to hold off series points leader Ezra Lusk of Brainbridge, Ga.

AROUND THE NATION

Brown guns Gators into finals

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Craig Brown sank five 3-pointers and finished with 17 points Saturday as No. 17 Florida shut down Alabama 68-52 in the Southeastern Conference tournament semi-

Florida (25-6) trailed by six early before using a 9.0 run to take the lead for good. The Gators will meet Kentucky (which upset Arkansas 90-78) in Sunday's championship game.

Dametri Hill added 16 for Florida, who shot 44 percent (25-of-58) for the game.



BASKETBALL □Noon - WESH 2, Phoenix Suns at Orlando

Complete listings on Page 2B

Throwing for the gold

Bushwackers, Buckley top Playtime champions

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Sir Walter's Bushwackers were the authors of the only upset in the Playtime Darts League playoffs, claiming the Mixed B League title despite starting the playoffs from as the No. 3 seed.

In the other four leagues, the regular season champion won their ways through to the Ittles.

The Bushwackers opened the playoffs by beating the top seed, Lake Mary Pub's The Good, the Bad, the Ugly, and the Old while fourth-seeded Snall Darters from Bamboo Cafe ousted No. 2 seed Mom's Muggers of M.T. Muggs.

The Bushwackers then took care. of the Snail Darters in the finals.

Lake Mary Pub's No Answer. seeded fourth in the Ladles' League playoffs, provided the only other ripple by knocking out the second-seeded Nick's Nightmares from Uncle Nick's in the semifinals.

But the No. 1-seed Bamboo Bombers of Bamboo Cafe, which climinated Ron's Nieces out of Uncle Nick's in the semifinals, bested No Answer in the finals.

In the semifinals of the Men's A League, No. 1 seed Team No. 3 from the Lake Mary Pub beat the third-seeded Bamboo Scorpions of Bamboo Cafe while No. 2 seed T.C.B. out of Q-Blz bonneed Lake Mary Pub's Right There. The finals saw Team No. 3 best T.C.B.

The Q-Biz Bulls won the Men's B League title by beating No. 3 seed Four Bye Fours out of the Bamboo Cafe in the semifinals and No. 2 seed The Knights from Sir Walters in the finals. The Knights bested No. 4 seed Ton 80's of Q-Biz in their semifinal match

The Mixed A League saw Time Out's top-seeded Untouchables eliminate No. 3 seed Team No. 2 of Bamboo Cafe in one semifinal while second-seed Done With Style from Bamboo Cafe beat Sharky's fourth-seeded Sharks in the other. The Untouchables then defeated Done With Style for the crown.

Bamboo Cafe's Bobble Buckley made a clean sweep of Playtime's individual honors for women. Not



Bobble Buckley

most valuable player, she was also the most valuable female player in the Mixed A League.

On top of that, Buckley also threw her way to the Sanford/Lake Mary Championship in Playtime's All-Star competition, finishing ahead of Bamboo Cafe's Jolynn Moreland and Joy Krumlede from

Henry Exposito, the most valuable male player in the Mixed A



Henry Exposito

only was she the Ladies' League League for Time Out, claimed the men's Sanford/Lake Mary Championship by beating out Marlo Gutierrez and Anthony Flores. who both compete for the Lake

Guttlerres was the MVP in the Men's A League while Roy King of Q-Biz was the Men's A League most vaulable player. The most valuable players in the Mixed B League were M.T. Mugga' Sharon Posadni and Al LeBlanc from Sir Walters.

'Hounds

hold own

as hosts

LONGWOOD - When entertains

ing, it's only polite to let your guests

go ahead of you. By the same token.

just because you're the host doesn't

mean you can't enjoy yourself as

Greyhounds did Friday at the Lyman Relays track meet. While

the Greyhounds didn't dominate

their guests, the Lyman girls did

finish second to Dr. Phillips (120-92)

while the boys (83) were third

behind Lakeland-George Jenkins

(104½) and Kissimmer-Osceola

As was the case in the Seminole

Relays a week ago, the Greyhounds

scored the bulk of their points in the

medley (13 minutes, 34 seconds).

the infle medley (4:34.2), and team

mile relays. They also finished third

in both the 4 x 800-meter (11:18.8)

and 4 x 100-meter (51.8 seconds)

In the boys' half of the meet, the

Greyhounds won the distance

medley (11:04) and the mile medley

(3:52) relays and took third in the

A trio of Seminole County girls

stood out in the field competition

(which was scored as individual

events and not as relays), each one

of them winning one event and

finishing in the top three in another.

Katina Perry and Belinder Morgan helped lead Seminole (87) to a third

place finish behind Dr. Phillips and

Lyman. Perry won the discus-

comeptition (109 feet, 5 inches) and

was second in the shot put (36-314)

while Morgan was first in the triple

jump (37-61/2) and third in the long

showing in the sprint relays, winn-

ing both the 4 x 100 meter (49.4

seconds) and 4 x 200-meter [1:49.8]

events and finishing second in the 4

x 100-meter shuttle hurdle relay

The Seminole girls gave a strong

The Lyman girls won the distance

running events.

team mile relay.

jump (16-2).

(1:11.3).

That's exactly what the Lyman

From Staff Reports

Rams exploit Tribe's trials

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - In an early season matchip of two of the top pitchers in the county, the Lake Mary Rams took advantage of every Seminole mistake as the Rams claimed a 7-3 Seminole Athletic Conference triumph Friday afternoon at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex.

Only two of Lake Mary's runs were earned as it used speed and clutch hits to parlay Seminole miscues into

The beneficiary of the timely offense was surprising Rich Alexander, who scattered four hits, walked two and struck on 13 in winning his third straight game after dropping his first decision of the season.

Alexander has been the find of the season after not pitching his fist two years on the varsity.

"He (Alexander) stays around the plate and a has a great slider," said Lake Mary head coach Allan Tuttle It's hard to beleive be didn't pitch the last two years. Great coaching, hunk?"

off of Tribe starter Deon Daniels as Brian Schumaker drew a two-out walk, stole second, and scored on a After striking out the side in order in the first,

The Rams scored a run in the top of the first inning

Alexander appeared to lose the plate in the second inning, when Seminole scored all three of its runs. Brian Willcox and Daniels walked before Tommy

Holland reached safely when the Lake Mary shortstop bobbled a potential double play ball. After an out, Todd Hensley singled to score Willeox and an out later Jamie See Rams, Page 3B

RAMS 7, FIGHTING SEMINOLES 3

101 201 2 - 7 6 2 030 000 0 - 3 4 6 Alexander and Perez, Daniels and Gochee, WP - Alexander (3-1), LP -Daniels 12 21 Save -- None 1B -- None 1B -- None HR -- None Records -- Lake Mary 8-3, 1-0 SAC, Seminole 4-3, 0-1 SAC



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Seminole's Deon Daniels gave up just two earned runs on six hits while striking out seven batters Friday but came out on the short end of a 7-3 loss to Lake Mary.

Calapa saves Lyman; Metcalf lifts Lions

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Kiley Calapa came on in the bottom of the seventh to squelch a Lake Brantley rally and save a 4-3 victory for Lyman in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball contest Friday night.

The win. Lyman's fifth in a row, gives the Greyhounds (6-3) a 1-0 start in the SAC. Lake Brantley drops to 6-3, 0-1 SAC.

Senior right-hander Mark Thaens helped Lyman to a 4-1 lead through six innings. Kyle Hayde relieved Thacus in the seventh and ran into some trouble. Calapa then came on to get the final outs.

Mitch Schardt (1-1) allowed five hits in throwing a complete game for the Patriots.

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Theens, Hayde (7), Calapa (7) and Koller, Schardl and Vander Welde, WP - Theens (30), EP - Schardt (1-1), Save - Calapa (1), 2B - Lyman, Shipley, Lake Branlley, Andersen and Harmer, 3B - None, HR - None,

Jason Shipley had a double and an RBI to lead the Greybounds. Tommy Dixon also drove in a run. For Lake Brantley, Andersen was 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI. Joey Harmer also had a double and an RBI.

Records - Lyman 6 3, 1 0 SAC; Lake Brantley 6 3, 0 1 SAC.

Lyman will return to action on Wednesday, when the

Greyhounds will visit Oviedo for another SAC contest. □Scc Bascball, Page 3B

St. Anselm added onother run off Wood in the

□Sec Relays, Page 3B

seventh to go up 8-3. SCC got a run back in the bottom of the ninth.

when Goodrich (New Smyrna Beach) was hit by a pitch, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on St. Anselm's only error of Jordan, Goodrich, Eckstein, and Scott

had two hits for the Raiders, Bezeredi, Muller, Nole Elizer, and Matt Diemer (another Seminole graduate) each had one hit. Jordan's home runwas the only extra base hit for SCC.

Community College-Jacksonville in a Mid-Florida Conference game Saturday afternoon, travels to Orlando Tuesday afternoon for an M-FC contest with the Valencia Community College Matadors.

Raiders see win streak disappear during 6-run sixth

Lake Brantley

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Seminole Community College's two-game win streak came to an end Friday afternoon as the Raiders handed St. Anselm College of New Hampshire an 8-4 victory.

Trailing 3-1 through five innings, St. Anselm struck for six runs in the top of the sixth inning to overtake the Raiders (8-12), who outhit the visitors 12-8 but committed four errors and left 10 men on base.

St. Anselm scored a run off SCC starting pitcher Paul Giambalvo, a freshman from Lake Howell High School, in the top of the first inning. then fell behind as the Raiders scored single runs in the second, third, and fifth innings.

in the second inning, Seminole High School graduate Rick Eckstein singled and eventually scored on a bunt single by Johnny Goodrich. Erik Jordan, a product of Oviedo High School. gave the Raiders a 2-1 lead when he led off the SI, Anselm College 190 004 100 — 8 B 1 Seminele Comm. College 911 010 001 — 4 11 4 Henderson, Mack and Palma. Giambaivo. Morgan (3), Wood (6). Rice (9) and Elizer, WP — Henderson, LP — Morgan (0-1), 2B — 51. Anselm. Ebol. 3B — 51. Anselm. Monlesanti. HR — SCC. Jordan. Records — Seminale Community College 8-12

ST. ANSELM & RAIDERS 4

third inning with a home run. Jordan also scored SCC's run in the fifth inning, when he drew a lead-off walk, moved to second on Pete Bezeredi's single to center field, took third on a pass ball, and came home on a sacrifice fly by Calvin Muller.

Robbie Morgan, another Seminole High School alumnus, relieved Glambalvo in the fifth and rettred St. Anselm in order. But he ran into trouble in the sixth inning as the first three batters reached base. A wild pitch, a single, and a triple later, Morgan was lifted for Chad Wood.

Fergerson (also from Seminole High School) each

Jordan scored two runs while Eckstein and Goodrich each scored once. Jordan, Goodrich and Muller each had an RBL

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Sunday's Games Kansas City vs. Cincinnati (ss) at Plant City, 1.03p.m. Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, 1 05 p.m. Texas (ss) vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasola, 1:05 p.m. Cleveland (ss) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, 1:05

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San Diego vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz. 3 05 Oakland vs. California at Tempe, Aria Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg.

Minnesula vs. Chicago White Sox (ss) at Sarasota, 7,05 p.m. New York Yankees vs. Detroit at Lakeland.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

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N.C. Wesleyan 8, Ferrum 7 Ruigers Newark 8, Ursinus 3 Samford II-7, Marcer 10-6 South Florida 7, Fordham 1 Stetson V. Virginia Tech 5 Tenn, Martin 8, Freed Hardeman 2 Towson St. 4-1, Campbell 1-5 Troy \$1.7, Auburn Mr. Igomery & Union, Tenn. 11-12, Lincoln Memorial 0-2 Valdosta \$1.10, SIU-Edwardsville 0

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NBA STANDINGS

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21 39 350 2317 Friday's Games New York 10. Boston 83 New Jersey 87, Indiana 73 Washington 100, Denver 93 Orlando III. Philadelphia 101 Phoenis 131, Miami 107 Allania 104, Chicago 77 Charlotte 97, Minnesota 91 Seattle 100, San Antonio 99

Sacramento 108, Milwaukee 100 LA Chippers 106, Dallas % Saturday's Games Charlotte at New Jersey, (n) Atlanta at Detroit, (n) Milwaukee at Indiana. (n) Cleveland at New York, (n) Sacramento at Chicago, (n) San Antonio al Houston, (n)

Sunday's Games Phoenix at Orlande, 12 p.m. Philadeiphia at Washington, 1 p.m. LA Lakers at Minnesota. 3p m Miami af Boston, 7 p.m. Houston at Dallas, 8 p.m. Golden Stale at LA Clippers, 9 p.m. Portland at Seattle, 10 p.m. Monday's Games

Boston at Charlotte, 7 30 p.m. San Antonio at Denver, 9 p.m. LA Lakers at Utah 9 p m Detroit at Sacramento 10 30 p m

NBA BOXES

Friday night's games MAGIC 112, 74ers 105

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MIUWEST Indiana 78, Wisconsin 65 Northwestern 97, Michigan 93, OT FAR WEST Arizona S1. 94, Arizona 87 TOURNAMENTS Allantic Coast Conference Semilinals North Carolina 84, Wake Forest 84, OT Virginia 44, Duke 41

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Big Eight Conference Nebraska 98, Missouri 91

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NCAA Automatic Bids ols that have received automatic bids NCAA tournament. All automatic bids nied ig conference lournament cham rith the exception of the Big Ten, Ivy-and Pacific-10 conferences, which do e post season tournaments and award

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FLORIDA 44. ALABAMA 17. ALABAMA (11-1)

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fon 25. Passink 11. Peck Love 13. Orange 17. Catley 01. Pitts 01. Faulkner 031. Florida 613 (C Brown 55. Cross 13. De Clercq 0 1, Mickens 0 1, Kuisma 0 3) Fouled out None Rebounds Alabama 28 (Hogers, Caffey 3), Florida 36 (Hill 9) Assista — Alabama 13 (Bethel 4), Florida 14 (Cross 6), Total fouls — Alabama 15, Florida 12 Technical - Alabama bench

Saturday's Women's Scores

MIDWEST Ohio 51 93, Illinois 48 Affichigan St. 73, Indiana 51 Penn St. 98, Northwestern / I Purdue I10, Michigan 51. FAR WEST Artiona 104, Artiona St. 69

TOURNAMENTS Atlantic 10 Conference Championship Ruigers 79. George Washington 71
Colonial Alhietic Association Championship

Old Dominion 78, George Mason &l Great Midwest Conference Championship
Alabama Birmingham 66, Memphis 51, 57 Mid American Conference

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Championship Texas 71, Texas Tech 69 Southwestern Athletic Conference Semifinals
Grambling St. 115. Southern U. 84

Alcorn State 74. Alabama State 62 Sun Belt Conference Championship Louisiana Tech 68. W. Kentucky 43

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bids to the regular-season champion. The East Coast Conference does not not receive an automatic bid Alabama Birmingham, Great Midwest Bowling Green, Mid-American Conference Connecticut, Big East Conference Fordham, Patriot League Georgia Southern, Southern Conference Louisiana Tech, Sun Bell Conference Loyola, Md., Metro Atlantic Athletic Missouri, Big Eight Conference Notre Dame, Midwestern Collegiate North Carolina, Atlantic Coast Conference

Old Dominion, Colonial Athletic Association Portland, West Coast Conference Ruigers, Atlantic 10 Conference Tennessee, Southeastern Conference Tennessee State, Ohio Valley Conference Vermont, North Atlantic Conference Virginia Tech, Metropolitan Conference

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L TPI GF GA

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Chicago

Winnipeg

Calgary

Vancouver San Jose

Anahelm

Edmonton

(albowing), 16:32; Yawney, Cal (cross checking), 18:35 Second Period — 2 Calgary, Roberts 30 (MacInnis, Reichel), 2:03 (pp1, 3 Florida, Barnes Iá (Hawgood, Lomakin), 8-03 (pp); 4 Calgary, Reichel 33 (Walz, Zalapski), 12-26 (pp), Penalties — Fitzgerald, Fla (hooking), 1 29; Severyn, Fla (holding), 3:32; Kruse, Cal (holding), 6:23, Severyn, Fla, major

33 26 8 74 214 223 33 27 8 74 204 184

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Pacific Division 33 26 11 77 249 223

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Vancouver 8, Winnipeg 4

inton 4. Detroit 2

Pittsburgh & N. Y. Rangers 2

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

Y, Islanders at St. Louis, (n)

Sunday's Games Vancouver at Chicago, 2:33 p.m.

Dallas at New Jersey, 5 05 p.m.

Ottawa at Anaheim, 5: 35 p.m.

Menday's Games Boston at Montreal, 7: 35 p.m.

Chicago at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 7:35 p.m.

NHL SUMMARIES

Friday night's game

FLAMES 4, PANTHERS 1

Pittsburgh at Hartford, 3.05 p.m

Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 7:41 p.m.

Quebec at Washington, (n)

Winnipeg at Toronto, (n) San Jose at Catgary, (n)

Bullalo at Los Angeles, (n)

Calgary 4, Florida 2

Chicago 3, Anaheim 2

Hartford 2. Dallas 2. fle

(fighling), 9:34, Kruse, Cal, major (fighling), 9:34; Skrudland, Fla (holding), 11:12; MacInnis, Cal (hooking), 14:23.
Third Period — 5 Calgary, Tilov 24 (Yawney, Wals), 14:39, 4 Calgary, Fleuty 29.

(Roberts, Nylander), 1a 3a Penalties - Roberts, Cal (slashing), 10-14 Shots on goal — Florida 5.5.5-15 Calgary 12 10-29
Power play Opportunities - Florida 1 of 5

Calgary 2 of 4 Goalies - Florida, Vanbiesbrouck 17 20 8 (29 shots 25 saves). Calgary, Vernon 19 15 4

A - 20.130 Referee - Andy van Hellemond Linesmen Bob Hodges, Mark Pare

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Purclator 500 HAMPTON: Ga - The lineup for Sunday s Purplator 500 NASCAR stock car race, with residence. Type of car and qualifying speed in

Loy Allen Jr., Raleigh, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 180 207, frack record, old record 180 181 Rick Mad Nov 1992 2 Geof Hodine, Julian N.C. Ford Thunderbird 179 829

3 Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 179-587, 4 Mark Martin, Jameslown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 179,405 5. Joe Nemechek, Lakeland, Chevrolet Lumina, 179,328) & Rich Bickle Jr., Edgerfon, Wis., Ford Bunderbird, 179,293 7: Ernie Irvan, Rockwell, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 179 258: 8 Ward Hurlan, South 9 Churk Bown, Ashboro, N.C. Thunderbird, 179 024, 10, Greg Sacks, Winfer Park, Ford (hunderbird, 1/6 90/

11 Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C. Chevrolet Lumina 178 656 12 Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird

13 Jeff Burton South Boston, Va. Ford. Thunderbird, 178 528, 14 Morgan Shepherd Conover, N.C., Ford Trunderbird, 178 336 15 Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 178-330, 16 Date Earnhardt Doolle, N.C., Chevrolettumina, 178-720 17 Jell Gordon, Huntersville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 178 174, 18 Curtis Markham, Petersburg, Va., Ford Thun Jerbird, 177 706

19. Todd Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 177.425, 20 Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 177.487 21 Bill Elliott, Biairsville, Ga. Ford Thunderbird, 177-407, 22 Ricky Rudd, Lake Norman, N.C. Ford Thunderbird, 177-338 23 Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolel Lumina, 177,309, 24 Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolel Lumina, 177,263 25 Jimmy Spencer, Mooresville, N.C., Ford Thugderbird, 177 166, 26 John Andretti, Indianapolis, Chevrolef Lumina, 177 034 27. Kyle Pelly, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand, Prix., 174 942, 28, Jeff Puryls, Clarksville. Fenn., Chevrolet Lumina,

29 Derrike Cope, Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 174-572; 10 Bobby Labonte, Trintly, N.C., Ponta Crand Prix, 176-560.

11 Steve Grissom, Liberty, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 176-504; 32 Michael Walfrip. Davidson, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 176, 441. 33. Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Pontiac Grand Prix, 176-156, 34, Lake Speed. Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 176 316. 35 Ted Musgrave, Troulman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 174 180, 34 Dale Jarrell, Hick ory, N.C., Chevrolel Lumina, 174,112. 37 Rick Mast, Rocktridge Baths, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 174 101, 18, Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina,

39 Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 176 061, 40. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn , Chevrolet Lumina, 175 982 41 Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, no speed, provisional, 42. Mike Wallace, Concord, N.C. Ford Thunderbird. no speed, provisional,

GOLF

PGA Seniors
SAN ANTONIO — Scores Saturday after
the second round of the PGA Seniors \$450,000
Vantage At The Dominion, played on the
6.814 yard, par 36 36—72 Dominion courses 68 67-135 Jim Albus Gibby Gilbert George Archer Graham Marsh 72 67-139 Simon Hobday 70 49-139 Jack Klefer 71 49-140 Lee Trevino Rocky Thompson 71-49-140 Jim Calbert Jim Dent 71 70-141 Tom Wargo Dave Stocklon 49 72-141 Mike Hill 73 49-142 Jimmy Powell 71-72-143 Kermit Zarley 70 73-143 Orville Moody Ben Smith 75-69-144 Dale Douglass Jerry Mcgee 74 70 -144 Bob Balley 74 70-144 Larry Gilbert Gary Player 73-71-144 Walter Zembriski 73-71-144 Charles Coody 72-72-144 Randy Patri Tommy Aaron 74-71-145 **Dewitt Weaver** 72 73-145 Chi Chi Rodriguez

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74-71-147 Dave Eichelberger Bob Wynn Dick Goels 71 76-147 76-72-144 75-73-148 Harold Henning 74-74-148 Rives Mcbee 7474-146 Harry Toscano 72-74-148 72-76-148 76-73-149 Bert Yancey Bobby Nichals 25-74-149 Bob Reith **Bruce Crampton** 71-78-149 Babe Hiskey 79-71-150 Snell Lancaster Marion Heck Butch Baird 74-74-150 Lerry Mowry Lee Elder 75-75--150 Miller Barber 78 73-151 77 74 -- 151 Larry Lacretti 17174--151 Tom Harrell Don Massengale 74 75-151 Dick Ahyan Al Kelley 76-75--151 75.76-151 Bob Dickson Charlie Sifford 75 76-151 Richard Basset 80 77-152 Tommy Aycock Bruce Deviln 79 73-152 **Bob Carson** 77 75--152 Dick Hendrickson 79 75-153 Bob Brust Terry Forcum 80 74-154 George Shortridge BIHHAU 79 75-154 Gene Littler Billy Maswell 83 79 -- 162 Dennis Walsh

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Assigned Ron
Watson: Troy Percival, John Fritz and Bob
Gemez, pitchers, and Fausto Tejero and Jose Monzon, calchers, to minor league camp.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Assigned Apolinar Garcia, Ramser Correa, Greg-McCarthy, and Calvin Jones, pitchers) Craig

Colbert and Ryan Martindale, catchers; and Greg Briley and Ken Ramos, outflelders, to their minor league camp.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Assigned Tate refried, first baseman, to their minor league

camp National League
CINCINNATI REDS — Announced an extension of their player development contract with the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern League through 1996

NEW YORK METS - Signed Pablo Durani first baseman, to a minor league contract. BASKETBALL National Baskeball Association LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Extended the contract of Randy Plund, coach, for one year

through the 1995 94 season
SAN ANTONIO SPURS - Activated Terry immings, forward, from the injured list Placed Chris Whilney, guard, on the injured

FOOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS — Signed Merril Hoge fullback, to a three-year contract

DENVER BRONCOS - Signed Tim Brown vide receiver, to an ofter sheet DETROIT LIONS — Re signed Brett Per man, wide receiver, to a three-year con-

GREEN BAY PACKERS - Signed Mark Didlo, wide receiver, and Tony Barker, linebacker. WASHINGTON REDSKINS - Signed Ethan Horlon, tight end, to a two year contract

National Hockey League ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS - Sent Jarrod Shalde, center, and Scott Chartier, defensemen, to San Diego of the Interna Honal Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Traded

Frantisek Kucera, delinseman, and Jocalyn Lemieux, right wing, to the Hartford Whalers for Gary Suter, detensemen, Randy Cun neyworth left wing, and an undisclosed draft choice. Traded Froy Murray, center, to the Offawa Senators for future considerations. NEW YORK RANGERS - Recalled Mat tias Norstrom, detensemen, trom Binghamton of the American Hockey League SOFCER

National Professional Soccer League NPSL — Suspended and fined Wichita forward Chico Borja for one game for his conduct toward an official during Sunday's game, St. Louis goale Jeff Robben for two games for unnecessary play during Sunday's game, and Daylon forward Brad Smith for one game for his conduct during last Friday's

COLLEGE ALDERSON BROADOUS - Named Bill Dennision men's soccer coach
HOUGHTON — Named Peter Fuller men's

ccercoach KENTUCKY — Suspandad Rodrick Rhodes, forward, from Friday's Southeastern Conference fournament game for breaking an unspecified team rule.

NEB-OMAHA — Announced the resigna-tion of Bob Hanson, man's basketball coach SAN DIEGO STATE — Suspended Kyle Turley, Dan Nilsen, Mall Roe and Mark Ros. offensive linemen, from all football learn activities and the use of football related facilities for four to six weeks after they were arrested for investigation of conspiracy to commit battery and varifalism last weekend

TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING 1 p.m. - WETV 9, NASCAR, Purolater 500

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 12:30 p.m. - WCPX 6. Illinois at Purdue (L)
12:30 p.m — ESPN, NCAA Women's
Tournament Selection Show, (L)

Tournament Selection Show, (L)

l p m -- ESPN, Big Eight championship. 2:45 p.m. - WCPX 6. Big East champion ship, (L.) Jp.m. — ESPN, ACC championship, (L)

1 30 p.m. - WIRB 56, SEC championship,

5 p.m. - ESPN. Big West championship. # 30 pm - WCPX 4, NCAA Men's Tournament Selection Show, (L.)
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, SWAC championship, JIP (L)

8:30 p.m. - ESPN, MEAC championship. JIP (L) PRO BASKETBALL Noon - WESH 2, Phoenix Suns at Orlando

Magic, (L) BASEBALL I p.m. - WOR, Exhibition, Houston Astros at New York Mets, (L) 1:30 p.m. — SC, College, Duke at Florida 2 p.m. — SUN, Florida at Central Florida,

1 p.m. — WESH 2, Handa Class. (L.) HOCKEY 7 p.m. — SUN, NHL, Tampa Bay Lightning

at Philadelphia Flyers, (L)

Rade BASEBALL 12:50 p.m. - WWNZ AM (1440), Exhibition. Atlanta Braves vs. Florida Marilins 2 p.m. — WUCF-FM (89.9), College. Florida vs. Central Florida BASKETBALL

Noon — WDBO AM (300), pregame at 10:36 a.m.: WEDG-FM (93.1), NBA, Phoenix Suns at Orlando Magic
7 p.m. — WGTO AM (540), College, NCAA

Selection Sunday
HOCKEY

B p.m. — WGTO AM (\$40), NHL, Tampa

Bay Lightning at Philadelphia Flyers

Waddle's 704 tops another week of high scoring at BA-Sanford

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Tim Waddle broke 700 as the high scores continued to be rolled at Bowl

America-Sanford this week. Waddle recorded a week's best 704 series to pace the Thursday Nite Mixed League on March

level, 22 men turned in series topping 600. Pat Johnson was the next best among the men as he recorded two 600s, a 678 and a 663, to be the only bowler to top 600 twice.

3. And while no one else could reach the 700

Also reaching 600 were: Bill Riley (677); Jim Waugh (664); Bill Sinnott (652); Jimmy Roche, (638); James Helmer (630); Ray Williams (633); Steve Kafka (632); Russ Frysinger (631); Eric Raiston (630); Ken Gable (623); Ron Van Gelder, (623); Jim Moyer (621); Bruce Himschoot (619); Bob Hosford (619); Dick Poretti (617): Bill Hosford (616); Ron Allman (614); James Griggs (608); Bill McClure (607);

The women also had a 600 this week as Dolores Jackson tallied a 641 to better the 595 by Debbie Newman in the Thursday Nite Mixed League on March 3.

Jackson also had the week's third best series of 591 in the Beachtime League on March 6.

Other women rolling 500s were: Linda Stafford (575); Penny Smith (567); Phyllis Mott (560, 552); Agnes Ognosky (528); and Jackle

The week also saw an abundance of 200-plus games, 54 men and women achieved that mark.

Topping the men was James Helmer with a 278 in the Beer:30 City League on March 2.

Jackson also had the best women's game with a 247 on March 3. Other 200 games were turned in by: Phyllis Mott (244); Penny Smith (228); Newman (224); Agnes Ognosky (223); Jackson (212); and Dottle Roberson (205)

BEER:30 CITY LEAGUE, FEB. 23 Series - Steve Kafka, 632; Ron Van Gelder,

623; Jim Moyer, 621; Bob Hasford, 691. Games - Donnie Benevento, 258; Moyer, 246; Van Gelder, 244; Hosford, 244; Steve Womack,

MARCH 2

Series - Pat Johnson, 678; Jim Waugh, 664; Bill Sinnott, 652; Jimmy Roche, 638; James Helmer, 636; Ray Williams, 633; Ken Gable, 623; Bill Hosford, 616; James Griggs, 608; Bill McClure, 607; Harold Sundvall, 604.

Games - Helmer, 278; Johnson, 262; Sinnott, 259; McClure, 254 HI NOONERS, FEB. 23

Series - Phyllis Mott, 560; Laura Leahy, 497;

Betty Romaine, 497; Jusy DeLawder, 487. **Games** — Leahy, 209; Mott. 191, 187; Carolyn Brownfield, 186; Pat Thompson, 184. SENIOR CITIZENS, MARCH 2

Men's Series - Bob Orwig, 573; Myron Gates. 572; Games — Orwig, 224; Gates, 214.

Women's Series — Grace Shafer, 466; Agnes Ognosky, 459; Mary Bangs, 459; Games -Ognosky, 182; Studer, 165. MARCH 5

Men's Series - Bob Meyers, 537; John Brown, 521; Cames — Don Bangs, 197; Buck Benton, 189; Brown, 189.

Women's Series - Barbara Richards, 461: Marty Miner, 404; Games - Grace McConigle,

THURSDAY NITE MIXED, MARCH 3 Men's Series - Tim Waddle, 704: Russ Frysinger, 631; Games - Waddle, 255; Rich

Flance, 248. Women's Series - Delores Jackson, 641; Debble Newman, 595; Games - Jackson, 247; Newman, 224

McGUIRE'S CANVAS, MARCH 3 Men's Series - Pat Johnson, 663; Eric Ralston, 630: Games - Steve Enders, 258;

Johnson, 245. Women's Series - Penny Smith, 567; Phyllis Mott, 552; Games - Mott, 244; Smith, 228.

SANFORD PINBUSTERS, MARCH 4 Men's Series - Marcel Vandebeeb, 588; Mike Vishnesky, 556; Games — Vandebeeb, 214;

Vishnesky, 201 Women's Series - Agnes Ognosky, 528; Helen Dechelle, 482; Games - Ognosky, 223; Dechelle, 172.

MEOW, MARCH 5 Men's Series - Bruce Himschoot, 619; Tom

Royal, 505; Games - Himschoot, 213; Royal, Women's Series - Jackie Royal, 500; Luann Jones, 486: **Games —** Royal, 196: Jones, 172.

Series - Jason Royal, 480; Chris Berning, 443; Eric Smith, 443; Keith Evans, 422. Games - Harry Ellis, 194; Logan Jackson, 189; Berning, 181; Smith, 161,

A & S (YOUTH), MARCH 5

Notes - Jackson had a string of four consecutive strikes: Sam Ballard converted a 3-5-7 split.

M&C(YOUTH), MARCH 5 Series - Sherree Gonterman, 384; James Berning, 375; Zachary Cooper, 370; Jim Foote,

Games - Cooper, 151; Tiffany Fleming, 140; Foote, 143; Gonterman, 139.

BEACHTIME, MARCH 6 Women's Series - Dory Jackson, 591: Linda Stafford, 575; Games - Jackson, 212: Dottle Roberson, 205.

Men's Series - Dick Poretti, 617; Ron Aliman, 614; Games — Allman, 232; Bill Reynolds, 213.

BARBOUR BROTHERS, MARCH 7 Men's Series - Bill Riley, 677; Charles Shaw

569; Cames -- Riley, 264; Shaw 197. Women's Series — Norma Normandy, 490;

Dottle Holmes, 489; Games - Holmes, 178; Ann Peacock, 178.

WASHDAY DROPOUTS, MARCH 7 Men's Series - Bob Orwig, 587; Bob Meyers, 565; Games — Orwig, 225; Meyers, 223.

Women's Series - Eve Rogero, 456; Maxine Ekern, 447; Games - Ekern, 194; Lucia Weaver, 174.

BUMPERS (YOUTH), MARCH 9 Series - Bradley Marlette, 171 (35 pins over

average): Brandon Marlette 167 (17 pins over average). Games - Bradley Marlette, 93: Brandon

Marlette, 90 Notes - Eight-year-old twins bowled two game

Rams ·

Continued from 1B

King singled down the left field line for two more runs. The Rams avoided further damage when King was caught in a rundown after rounding first base to

and Harold Sundvall (604)

Lake Mary got a run back in the third as Schumaker singled with two out, went to second on a wild pickoff throw and scored when Story's fly to left was dropped for an error

The Rams took the lead for good in the fourth. With one out. Brent Wehmeyer walked, moved to second on a wild pitch and scored on an RBI single by Rene Perez Courtesy runner Paul Renwick went to third on a ground out and scored on a throwing error.

Lake Mary added insurance runs in the sixth and seventhinnings

Perez led off the sixth with an infield single and Renwick advanced to second on a sacrtfice by Jimmy Razuri, and to third on a passed ball. Renwick then scored when Jay Reynolds' grounder was bobbled by the Fribe third basemanse

Story was hit by a pitch and

on a wild pitch as Chris Kleibl walked. Pinch hitter Scott Bryanhit a potential double play ball to the mound, but after a force at second, the ball was thrown

away at firdt with Story scoring. A wild pitch got pinch runner Nick Sosa to third and Wehmeyer squeezed home the

Seminole's only other chance to score came in the sixth inning. as Willcox singled with one out and Holland singled with two out, but that was as far as thay would get as Alexander struck out three of the next four batters to end the game

Doing the hitting for Lake Mary were Perez (3-for-1: RBI) Schumaker Istude, two runst. Story (single, run, RBD, Mike Buky (single). Wehmeyer (run. RBD, Renwick (two runs scored). and Sosa (run)

Dantels suffered his second straight loss to fall to 2-2 despite allowing just six hits and two earned runs. He walked four and struck out seven.

Hitting for the Tribe were King (single, two RBI). Willcox and The final two runs came when Holland lone single and one run scored each). Hensley (single. stole second and went to third RBI) and Daniels (run scored)

Baseball

Continued from 1B

Brantley, which traveled to Sarasota for a pair of games Saturday, will host Spruce Creek in a 5A-District 4 game on Monday LIONS TOP SILVER HAWKS

OVIEDO - Mark Metcalf pitched a pair of scoreless funlings. and contributed a pair of singles to help the Oviedo Lions register a 5-3 win over the visiting Lake Howell Silver Hawks in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball

nings, Lake Howell tied the game in the top of the fifth inning. Oviedo broke the tie by

jump with a leap of 5 feet. 2

inches, and was second in the

In the boys' field events, Lake

Howell's Jackson Patkus won

long Jump (16.71/2).

(134-4).

team infle relay.

Oviedo won the boys' 4 x

800-meter relay (8:53.7) while

Lake Brantley was first in the

scoring twice in the home half of the sixth as Metcalf, who relieved starter Todd Bellhorn in the sixth inning, blanked the

Silver Hawks to earn the win-Mike Knorst, who spelled Lake Howell starter Rich Ditore in the first inning, suffered the loss.

Sanford went 2-for-4 with a double and two RIII to highlight Lake Howell's four-hit attack.

Avoid being '1 in 3' by following these 20 tips

As discussed in last week's column, one out of three hunters will eventually fall from an elevated tree stand. Most of these falls result in relatively serious infuries.

Listed below are 20 tips that may save you from adding to these statistics. It may be a good idea to clip out these tips for luture reference as deer season approaches

TIPS FOR TREE STAND SAFETY The following tips for tree stand safety were compiled from readers, manufacturers, and

hunter education instructors 1) After buying a stand or safety equipment, READ THE INSTRUCTIONS

2) Wear a safety belt or harness every possible moment that you're off the ground, including ascending and descending. When in the standwith the belt attached, allow just enough slack in the strap between yourself and the tree soyou can sit down and stand up comfortably.

3) Practice with your stand and safety gear before using it inthe woods, and understand now your stand works. Almost all stands hold by leverage. The farther your weight is from the tree, the more leverage that is applied, However, the farther outyou go, the more torque you apply, which can cause the stand to twist. Practice will show you each stand's limitations

4) Before buying a stand or safety gear, do your homework and shop carefuly. Scour magazine articles and advertisements. Write to manufacturers. Visit archery and gun shops, and test the equipment whenever possi-



FISHING

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before using them again. 6) Double your precautions when using permanent stands or cially manufactured stand or homemade portables, even if you

made them yourself. 7) When choosing a tree for your stand, first check it in daylight for straightness, and trregular shapes, knots and angles. Your first climb should

never be made in darkness. 8) Be especially careful when using portable stands on smooth-barked trees - such as aspen, maple or hickory. Don't rely on branches for climbing. especially those on "selfpruning" trees, such as aspen and oak

9) Be especially wary any time the tree. When elamped down in 10) With screw-in steps, make sure they're cranked straight into live, solid wood, all the way to the end. The back of the step-

should rest parallel against the tree trunk when properly seated. 11) Employ the manufacturer's safety pins or fastening straps when reaching your destred height in climbing stands. Don't rely on leverage alone to

secure the stand. 12) Use a rope to raise and lower equipment, such as your bow or gun

13) Buy comfortable stands. If a stand isn't comfortable, you true at the end of the hunt, when you might be cramped and cold from hours of sitting.

15) Use your stand for its not meant for use in trimming trees with a chainsaw.

16) Hunt with a partner who knows your location. If this isn't possible, leave a map and detailed directions with people you trust, and let them know when to expect your return.

17) Never modify a commersafety device.

18) Never leave the ground when tired or on medication. 19) Dress carefully. Some clothing - whether bulky, loose

or tight - restricts movements. 20) Treat tree stands as you would loaded guns: The minute you stop fearing and respecting them, they'll kill you.

SHUPE'S SCOOP Many of the newer models of climbing stands use rope ratchets on the seat and foot portion of the stand to secure the climbing blades tightly against

stands are significantly more stable and, as a result, safer. **FISHING FORECAST** Cold fronts have an uncanny knack for hitting on weekends.

such a snamher, chinning-typi

but hopefully the approaching one will soon lade away. Bass fishing is great in the river and in local lakes. From Puzzle Lake south to Lake Winder near Cocoa is really hot. There is less boat traffic to the south, and big bass populations are higher. Some scattered bedding activity is still taking place in the many small lakes and

Bluefish and sheepshead are providing steady action at Ponce Inlet. Drum, redfish and a few flounder are also litting. Live or intended purpose: hunting. It is dead shrimp is the bait of choice,

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ponds that dot this area. will fidget and shift your weight. 5) Maintain your stands and Chris Tolliver also hit a double safety gear, and inspect them which can lead to trouble. for the Silver Hawks. UP TO 22 MONTHS TO PAY 14) Take your time and move **CHECK DUR SALE** before each use for flaws and Oviedo (6-3, 1-0 in the SAC). DAYTON TIRES "WARNING "" DON I DE FOOLED HY OUR COMPETITORS AD 3 OUR SALE PRICES INCLUDE WHAT THEY CONSIDER "EXTRAS" MOUNTING INCLUDED LEVELUSE THE LIPETIME COMPUTER BALANCING INCLUDED NEW VALVE STEMS INCLUDED STATE OF FLA TIRE FEE INCLUDED DISPOSAL FEE INCLUDED BISPOSAL FEE INCLUDED BISPOSAL FEE slowly every moment you're off weaknesses. If steps or the stand PRICES ON CUSTOM which was scheduled to play at get middy or wet, clean them the ground. This is especially WHEELS & RAISED Mainland Saturday afternoon. play Friday night. Trailing 3.0 after three inwill host Lyman in a conference WHITE game Wednesday. 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Umafilla 1:13.8; 4 x 800-meter relay — 1. Oviedo 8:53.7; 2. Lake Howell 8:54.3; J. Lake Brantley 8:00.0; 4 x 100-meter relay — 1. Del. and 43.8; LEMANS | ROAD KING COURIER RADIALS FOR CHILDREN AGES 6 TO 12 WIDE (DP) 32-5%, Distance medley relay — 1. Lyman 13:34) 2. George Jenkins 13:48.4: 3 45,000 MILE STEEL BELTED WHITEWALL METRIC | TRAC 45,000 MILE 155/80R13 - \$36 205/75R14 - \$47 Dr. Phillips 13:55; 4 x 100-meter shuttle hurdle relay —/ 1. Dr. Phillips 1:10.2; 2. Seminole 1:11.3; 3. Lake Mary 1:11.6; 4 x 165/80R13 - \$39 215/75R14 - \$50 Sponsored by the Sylvan Lake RADIAL HR RATED 175/80R13 - \$40 205/75R15 - \$51 900-meter relay — 1. Lake Brantley 10:48; 2. Dr. Phillips 11:01.7; 3. Lyman 11:18:0; 4 = 100-meter relay — 1. Seminole 49:4; 2. Dr. Phillips 51:4; 3. Lyman 31:8; Sprint medley relay — 1. Dr. Phillips 1:54:7; 2. Lake Mary BLACKWALL BLACKWALL 185/80R13 - \$42 215/75R15 - \$51 2. Lake rowell 8:39.37. Lake Brantley 1:39.29 4 4.6: Sprint medley relay — 1. George Jenkins 1:41.2: 2. Umatilla 1:41.6: 3. Osceola 1:41.6: 4. x 200-meter relay — 1. Umatilla 1:34.1. 2. Seabreeze 1:37.0; 3. Lake Brantley 1:39.37. Park Recreation Centre 155R13 - \$37 | 185/60HR14-\$63 185/75R14 - \$43 225/75R15 - \$54 165R13 - \$39 | 195/60HR14-\$65 | 195/75R14 - \$45 | 235/75R15 - \$50 MON. MARCH 28 THRU THURS. MARCH 31 185R14 - \$44 | 215/60HR14-\$70 | RADIAL BAJA HAISED WHITE LETTER 1:54.4: 3. Oviedo 1:57.2: 4 x 200-mater relay -Seminale 1:49.8; 2. Dr. Phillips 1:52.6; 3. 165R15 - \$43 | 195/60HR15 \$67 LIGHT TRUCK RADIALS **9 AM TO 3 PM** Mile medley relay — 1. Lyman 3:52; 2. Lake Howell 4:01,9; 3. Lake Brantley 4:08.8; Team Umatilia 1:52.9: Mile medley relay -175/70R13 - \$43 205/60HR15-\$69 JULYSORIS-\$95 Lyman 4:34.3; 2. Bishop Moore 4:44.6; 3. Lake Brantley 4:48.2; Team mile celay — 1. Lyman; 2. Or. Phillips; 3. Lake Brantley; 4 x 400-meter relay — 1. Dr. Phillips 4:16.4; 2. Seabreeze 4:23.6; 3. George Jenkins 4:32.9. 185/70R13 - \$44 215/60HR15-\$73 | \$1318 50815-\$1M mile relay — 1. Lake Brantley; 2. Lake Howeli 3. Lyman; 4 x 400 meter relay — 1. Osceola 3:40; 2. Lake Brantley 3:47.1; 3. Umatilia 3:50.4 195/70R14 - \$46 | 225/60HR15-\$75 | 3311.50R15-\$11 195/70R14 - \$49 | 215/65HR15-\$74 | 3111.50R15-\$123 These topics will be taught by highly experienced FIFA certified coaches 205/70R14 - \$51 | 225/70HR15-\$68 | 33112 508163 - \$133 | 215458160 - \$27 BALL CONTROL SUPPORTING PLAY All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed. Minimum monthly payment required. Open an account in minutes, Relays - CORNERS • THE PRINCIPLES SHOOTING • HEADING · SET-PLAYS OF GOOD **TEAM WORK** · VOLLEYING · THROW-INS Continued from 1B If you have a valld major national credit card! For Lake Mary, which took the triple jump (40 feet, 5 inches) AND "TOUCH" (the Secret of Soccer) while Lyman's Jermaude fourth with 62 team points, Dilworth was first in the discus Amte Bradley won the high

Business

IN BRIEF

PEOPLE NEWS

Weinberg joins Contemporary

Alice J. Weinberg, of Lake Mary, a mortgage lender with over three years experience in Central Florida, has Joined Contemporary Mortgage Services as Loan Officer, Weinberg will be responsible for originating both conventional and government insured FHA and VA home loans for the full-service mortgage lender. Prior to joining Contemporary, she was with the Money Source, Altamonte Springs, and has previous experience with two local real estate companies.



Alice J. Weinberg

Contemporary recently expanded its operations at the Sun Bank Office Hullding, located in the Altamonte Mall.

Heathrow gets Great Western

Great Western Bank has promoted Linda Howard to vice president and district loan office manager II, at its Winter Park

Howard will eventually be assigned to the new Great Western, to be established at 120 International Parkway, in Heathrow in mid-April.

Howard joined the bank three years ago, and has held the positions of district loan office manager for Great Western and regional sales service manager for several major mortgage

"Great Western has seen a significant rate of growth in loan volume at our Winter Park district loan office under Linda's direction," said Regional Manager Bruce Elder.

"Linda's lending expertise and responsibilities soon will expand to the Lake Mary area, where we will open a new office in April," he added.

Active in several community and professional organizations, Howard serves on the Women's cCouncil of Realtors and the Seminole County Affordable Housing Committee.

EXPANSIONS

Tri-City new contracts

Tri-City Electrical Contractors, headquartered in Altamonte Springs, has announced seven new contracts have been signed for Central Florida projects. Among them is the St. Croix Phase Il complex. It is located on Lake Emma Road, just south of the Lake Mary city limits.

The complex, with Lowder Construction as general contractor, will add 192 new units to the existing complex.

Other new projects ire in the Orlando and Winter Park area.

New Pump business

Florida Pump, Inc., has recently leased 31,900 square feet of office/warehouse space at 227 Power Court, in the 1-4 Industrial Park, Sanford, for a term of five years. Jim Duke of Duke Properties, Maitland, represented the Lessor, 222 Power Court Associates, in this transaction, Jeff York, of Strictly Commercial, represented the leases.

New Jennings home

Rick Jennings Building and Development Company now has a five-bedroom five-and-a-half bath custom home under construction at Alaqua. The model will be completed by April. Called the Casa Rienta, the price of the home is \$829,900. Among the features is a spectacular view of the championship

Alaqua is located on Markham Woods Rd., between S.R. 434 and Lake Mary Blvd., Longwood.

MEETINGS

Tax meeting set

The Small Business Council of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will host a tax symposium Wednesday, Mar. 30, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Chamber office. Information will be available on sales tax forms and record keeping. The event is co-sponsored by Ace Hardware, First Union Bank, Rich United and Seminole Money Tree. A complimentary continental breakfast will be served.

Reservation s are required by Monday, March 28. Phone 322-2212.



Elected to board

John W. Smith, of Longwood, has been elected to the 1994 Board of Directors for the Association for Commercial Real Estate. Smith will serve a one-year term on the nine-member panel. For the past three years, he has been president of Orlando Central Park, Inc.

Higgins House shows off Sanford

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While many have plans to celebrate the St. Patrick's Day holiday with boisterous revelry at tourist-oriented bars, festooned with green balloons, green crepe paper, green food and cardboard leprechauns galore, a more genteel event is being planned in

A traditional Irish celebration is being planned at the Higgins House Bed and Breakfast Inn In

The meticulously-restored Victorian home is celebrating its centenary this year and innkeepers Walter and Bert Padgett wanted to kick off an series of special celebrations with an Irish festival in honor of the house's

Irish heritage. "Higgins is Irish, of course," Walter Padgett said. "We thought that would be an appropriate way to begin our

While the Higgins' House St. Patrick's Day celebration will feature green beer, the other fare will be a bit more traditional. The menu includes a full Irish buffet complete with Irish stew. corned beef cabbage and other ethnic goodies.

Padgett said that one of the main objectives of this party and those to come throughout the year is to bring people into

"We want to get people here to As a matter of fact, he said.



Higgins House is one of the landmarks in Sanford's historic district.

in Sanford," he said:

the things we have to offer here

associate or baccalaureate col-

more seriously than anyone

else," Rogers explained, "H.U. is

a reflection of that commit-

McDonalds is considered the

leading foodservice retailer in

the global consumer

marketplace, with over 14,000

restaurants in 70 countries.

About 80 percent of McDonald's

restaurant businesses are locally

owned and operated by in-

dependent entrepreneurs.

We take hamburger business

show off the historic district and about 75 percent of those who

bringing people here," Padgett bought tickets for the March 17 event were from outside of

said. "And we think Sanford has so much to offer."

Local manager graduates from Hamburger University

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Hossein Fazelt. manager of McDonald's, on Hickman Drive, has been awarded a Bachelor of Hamburgerology degree from McDonald's Hamburger University, (II.U.). Fazeli graduated recently from the university's advanced operation course, required of all managers, franchisees, mid-management and company executives.

"The importance of Hossein's achievement and training cannot be overstated," said Shirley Rogers, Dean of H.U. "Like all other McDonald's restaurant managers. Hossein is the successful local business.

marketing. Coursework also includes training in effective communications with personnel, suppliers and customers.

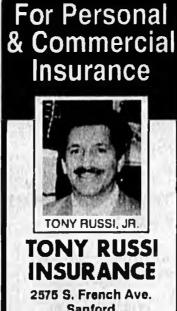
"Developing interpersonal and human relations skills is a key part of our curriculum," Rogers said. "These skills help our employees meet the challenges of dealing with a diverse workforce.

and can be applied toward an

leve degree

chief operations officer of a McDonald's managers are trained in every aspect of generat business management including customer service, personnel practices, quality assurance, equipment fundamentals, accounting and

To attend H.U., students must first complete McDonald's management development program which consists of classroom instruction and over two years of restaurant training. This program and the advanced operations course are approved for 18 hours of college credit by the American Council on Education,



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Busy month for chamber a.m., J.J.'s Marina Isle, 3812 By NICK PFEIFAUF S.R. 46, Geneva Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has a busy month planned, especially for the Ambassadors, which serve as greeters to new businesses in the community

The following Ambassador events are presently sched-

• Thurs. Mar. 17 - Bustness After Hours gathering, at Conklin, Porter & Holmes. 500 E. Fulton Street.

• Frt. Mar. 18 - Ambassador Luncheon, 11:30 ●Wed. Mar. 30 - Small

"We are in the business of

Business Breakfast, 8 a.m., at the Chamber Building. The breakfast will be catered by Park Avenue Catering, Guest speakers will be a representative from the State Department, and Internal Revenue Service.

●Thurs. Mar 31 → Ribbon Cutting ceremony, 1:30 p.m., Dairy Shack, 1808 S. French

For additional information. contact the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First Street, Sanford.

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People



Photocourtesy of Orlanda Magic

Guy Flick (right), area manager of central Florida Captain D's, presents Harrlett Boyd with her prize while Captain D's mascot looks

Dinner wins Boyd a trip to NBA All-Star game

of her life the last time she ate at the Captain D's restaurant in Sanford. Because of that meal Boyd won a trip to the NBA All-Star game for herself and a

Captain D's, in conjunction with a promotional agreement with the Orlando Magic, was offering a trip to Minneapolis. Minn, and tickets to the game. Boyd's name was chosen in a random drawing from all the entries at all of the central Firoida Captain D's. Boyd was informed of her prize at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 2; she remembers it well because she kept a diary of the entire trip.

"They couldn't have chosen anyone that loved it any better." of basketball, Boyd, a longtime Lake Mary resident, has been active in seniors' sports activities and the Golden Age Games for many years.

Boyd and friend, Frances Wester, left for Minnesota on Friday, Feb. 11. The prize included accommodations for two and tickets to the rookie game. 3-point Shoot-Out, and the Slam Dunk competition on Saturday.



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and the All-Star game on Sun day in the Metrodome.

While in Minneapolis, Boyd and Wester visited the largest mall in the United States, The Mall of the Americas. And the second hest treat of the weekend for Boyd was the fact that, for the first time in her life, she got

Program offered

Looking for an interesting presentation that could be suitable for your association, organization, or club?

A ten-minute, two projector, audio visual production ilhistrating some of the prominent teatures of the Lake Mary/Heathrow area was re-

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ACS patrons put on the glitz

Sue Field turns 100; Chili Cookoff attracts 200



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DORIS DIETRICH

Although it's March with spring in the air, lots of furs and black cocktail frocks debuted at the ACS 125 gala on March 4. Held at the luxurious home of Jan and Don Bauerle, the annual fund-raiser has drawn nothing short of sensational reviews.

"It was great," Vivian Buck said. "Everybody enjoyed Edith McNeill echoed, " It was

really, really nice. It was won-

"It was a fun group," Barbara Moore extolled. "It was great." The evening was sponsored by the American Cancer Society Sanford-Lake Mary Chapter to raise funds for cancer education See Dietrich, Page 6B



ACS 125 committee members ralaxing at the big gala are (front row, from left): Barbara Moore. Edith McNeill. Dee Lamar and Jan Bauerle;

(middle row) Dr. John Morgan (left) and Joe Rosler; (back row) Dr. Charles Park (left) and Ben

Mama Mia! Get a whiff of that succulent spaghetti sauce simmering



Too many cooks may spoil the stew, but not the authentic Italian dinner being sponsored Saturday, March 19, from 5 to 8 p.m., by the Sanford Woman's Club at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. The menu includes savory spaghetti, crisp garden salad, crisp gartic bread and homemade brownies, all for a \$5 donation. Wine will also be served at an extra charge. A cheery Italian ambiance will be depicted in the decor to complement the succulent Italian food sensations. Chefs Carl Dietrich (right) and Scott Metta (left), wearing signature aprons hand-painted by Faye Siler, show Chairman Pat Bowen (second from left) and Mary Dale Jones a thing or two about getting ready for the big night. Tickets are available from any woman's club member or at the door.

Hereld Photo by Tommy Vincent

Hobby: Arts and crafts She looks to nature for crafty ideas

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

OSTEEN - Painting and crafts of many types adorn the cozy home of Retha Blankenship as well as a small hurricane lamp collection. Born in Sanford, Blankenship is employed as a hairdresser at Styles by Rick. in the downtown area. She lived in Sanford 12 years before relocating to Osteen. Blankenship spoke proudly of her daughter Danielle and her skill in Tae Kwan Do karate. She is an active member of the Sanford Woman's Club.

Blankenship began her creative endeavors 17 years ago. "E.B. Stowe was my inspiration in painting," she said. "I took art lessons from him when I was younger. He's lived on Indian Mound. He was so good. I wasn't married. I was just footloose and I always wanted to paint, I saw Mr. Stowe's painting and I got into

Landscapes seem to be her speciality. Several are displayed on the walls of her home. "I stopped painting five years ago on canvas and started painting on wood," said

Blankenship. Blankenship enjoys nature and the great outdoors. One of her favorite pastimes is fishing. Some of the crafts she makes are made from moss, mushroom decorations and overall outside scenes. She attends church in Orange City and considers herself a Christian spiritualist. Many of her beliefs involve nature and herbal remedies, which the early Indians' convictions were based on.

"Jean stafford, my sister got me into many of the other crafts I do," she said. "Right now she's trying to get me into quilting." Blankenship won a first place award in 1993 at the Sanford Woman's Club competition. "The Santa I made and won the award for is made ☐ See Hobby, Page 6B



Retha Blankenship is an accomplished painter, craftsperson and collector.

Black women challenged to examine, enjoy heritage



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

The Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress recently presented Every Black Woman Should Wear a Red Dress." This in-formative forum was held at the Holiday Inn. Altamonte Springs. on March 5. Over 50 women and men attended the forum reflecting on the past of their heritage and connecting to the future.

Members of the local chapter were active in the welcoming of their international president LaFrancis Rodgers-Rose. After the welcome by Jannie Edwards and opening prayer by Edith Jackson, Suzanne Carter presented the speaker, IBWC Presi-

dent/Founder, Dr. Rodgers-Rose. Throughout her message to those attending the forum, she challenged the women to take a look at their heritage. She re- ry. Women must refind their minded them that they were no realities. She encouraged the accident, that they were here for women to choose a role model.



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a reason. She encouraged them to get attached to somebody. "There is a lot do do in your community, work with your history. It is vital, stop and enjoy your heritage. Blacks can make a difference." Black women, she reminded us, are to continue the movement. They can and will give leadership. They must become grounded in their histo-

Remember we can do what we want to. Women are the voices of the community leaders, we must be sisters in love. We should have one another at heart; nothing comes easy. Lift your head high and walk with a strut." Dr. Rodgers-Rose reminded the women present to "wear your colors bright, letthem be seen by the world, and remember, 'when your sister is your hairdresser, you don't need a mirror.

The Central Florida Chapter of the IBWC is an African-American female-membered organization with the objective to bring together at an international level, women of African descent for mutual support and socioeconomic development. Corine Wilson is the president of the CFCIBWC. Over 30 women in the Seminole and Orange

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Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress.

David L. Smith of Sanford. Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of Bob and Annette Jones of Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of Edward R. Willink of DeLand and the late Mrs. Alice Wight Schoch, formerly of Berryville, Ark, and previously, longtime resident of Sanford.

Ms. Willink is a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and is presently attending the University of Central Florida. Orlando. She is assistant manager trainee at Jack's Aquarium and Pets. Longwood.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. Bud and Mrs. Ruth Long, formerly of Enterprise. Smith is the paternal grandson



Cheryl J. Willink, Timothy Reld Smith

of Thurman and Mary Smith of Sanford.

He is a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School and is foreman at Wellpointing by Kenney, Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of June 11, 1994, 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church, San-

Williams-Jones

SANFORD - William and Mildred S. Mitchell of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Valerie A., to Samuel Lee Jones, son of Levi and Alberta Jones of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. Foster and Mrs. Aletha Smith, formerly of Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mrs. Annie B. Silas, formerly of Perry



Valerie A. Williams. Samuel Lee Jones

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The program covers such topies as the history and growth of the community, construction of the regional mall and beltway, planned road improvements, neighborhood schools, churches and recreational facilities, and the annual art festival.

The presentation was created by Wayne Lukens, a professional photographer in Winter Springs, as part of his doctoral dissertation at the Reformed Theological Seminary in Maitland.

The program is sponsored by the River Oaks Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary and Is available for showings at no charge for groups in the Lake Mary/Heathrow area. A mintmum attendance of at least 25 people is required in order to book the presentation.

A videotaped version of the slide presentation is available in the Lake Mary Historical Comintssion library. The tape was presented to the Historical Commission at March's regular meeting by River Oaks Presbyterian Church, If you would like to view it. please contact the library at 324-3060, or to schedule a presentation, please call

Youth dances continue

Are you ready for a "Friday Night Blast" of "Atomic Proporttons"? then you should be at the Lake Mary Community Center, 260 North Country Club Road, on Friday, March 18, for the third in a series of youthoriented dances sponsored by the city of Lake Mary, Geared toward kids ages 11 to 15, this night of "House Shaking Entertuinment" was well attended the past two months. A dee-Jay, "Mr. J." will provide a light and sound program, food and drinks will be on sale, and there will be free give-aways and door prizes.

According to Community Center Coordinator Terry Diederich. the event will be well chaperoned by city staff and the police department. The dance will run from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The tickets are \$3 at the door. If you would like more information, please contet the Community Center at 324-3097.

Stevens ends training

Lake Mary Senior Service Coordinator Paulce Stevens recently completed SHINE training. SHINE (Serving the Health Insurance Needs of Elders) is a 🗆 See Lake Mary, Page 7B

and the late Mr. George Mitchell,

formerly of Chicago, Ill.

Ms. Mitchell is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she participated in AAU (Alpha American United). She attended Seminole Community College and is presently employed by the Seminole County School Board as a teacher-instructional assistant. She is also involved with the activities of the Westside Community Association.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ishmel. formerly of North, S.C. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. Julius and Mrs. Anna Jones. formerly of North, S.C.

Jones is a 1970 graduate of Crooms High School, Sanford, where he was a member of the football and baseball teams. He attended Seminole Community College, Sanford and is currently employed by the Seminole County School Board in its maintenance department.

The wedding will be an event of April 9, 1994, 2:30 p.m., New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Sanford.



Becky Welty conducts seminar for senior counsalors.

free insurance counseling program that assists elders in sorting out their health insurance problems. Becky Welty from the Department of Elder Alfairs led the three-day training seminar. The counselors learned, among other things, how to handle the paperwork that goes with claims and appeals, how to read and Lukens Photography at 699- understand insurance policies, and how to deal effectively with insurance agents. SHINE counselors can also call on a variety of resources for help, including the Department of Elder Affairs. The newly trained counselors will be available to offer help to any senior citizen having questions about, or problems with, Medicare, Medicald or any medigap insurance.

Formerly an AARP program known as MAP, SHINE is now a state rogram run through the Department of Elder Affairs. All SHINE counselors are retired volunteers the Department of Elder Affairs has offered SHINE throughout the state for a little more than a year, but it has only recently opened up in Seminole County. SHINE is setting up sites at each senior center in the county to make counseling con-

venlent. Locally. SHINE is being sponsored by RSVP (Retired Sentor Volunteer Program). When you call RSVP, you will be matched with a counselor in your area. In Lake Mary, the counseling will be done at the Lake Mary Senior Center, If you have insurance probelms, you can call RSVP at 323-4440 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.in. to 4:30 p.m.

WEDDING

Traditional African nuptials unite pair

SANFORD - Patricia Ann Trammell and David Lavon Tillmon are announcing their celebration of marriage. They were united in a holy African-American ceremony, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m., in Centennial Park, Sanford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Israel Blake of Thomasville, Ga., uncle of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Roberta Trammell, Truman Boulevard, Sanford, and James Trammell, Summerlin Avenue, Sanford.

The groom is the son of Margaret Tillmon of Sanford and David Tillmon of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows an ivory and gold African two-piece, ankle-length gown with green sash. The round neckline was trimmed in gold as well as the wrist-length sleeves. Her headpiece was made of the gown material and

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cancer research.

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and research. Admission to the

gala is \$125 per couple. So while

having such a good time.

patrons support continued

It may be considered as the

evening that almost wasn't. The

chairman, Emy Bill, died before

the plans were finalized and the

board debated about having the

fund-raiser this year. However,

the Dixieland Ensemble from

Disney World had already been

engaged, so the board decided to

go ahead with the plans in honor of Emy. Little did the committee

know that most of the invita-

tions were not to reach the

addressees, and for what reason.

nobody has an explanation. But

in spite of all the obstacles.

about 100 attended and the

event netted \$4,300 for cancer research for a truly grand even-

A southern theme was carried

out with the exquisite Bauerle

Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with

the Wind, " no other ornamen-

tation was needed to enhance

the gracious ambience of the

magnificent southern mansion.

The Sanford Flower Shop do-

nated breathtaking arrange-

As guests arrived, their cars

follows: Anthony Sanders, Matt

Parker. Alton Glenn, Shawn

Stewart, Shawn Boltz, Ben Blake

Young ladies serving as float-

ing hostesses were: Laurie Blair.

Miss Semmole High School '94,

Christina Shively and Krystal

Merthie, SHS students; and

Chrissy Edwards, a recent grad-

uate of the University of Ken-

The party spread out to the

pool and patio area where tables

of food were served, including a

dessert table filled with

strawberries and chocolate

sauce, Key lime tarts and pecan

tassies. Another table held

assorted cheeses, mounds of

shrimp and a variety of crudites.

dining room, featured barbecued

ribs, southern fried chicken,

crab-stuffed mushrooms. Jam-

balaya quiche, hot ham biscuits,

black-eyed pea salad, pickled

resist dancing to the exciting

music which featured a medley

of old favorites. The volunteer

players and band director,

Michael Davis, executive director

of music at WDW, are all

employees of WDW. They are

supporters of the ACS as well as

their wives, whom they brought

Board members arranging the

lovely evening included: Vivian

Buck, Barbara and Don Moore,

to the elaborate function.

Many of the crowd could not

okra and watermelon preserves.

The main buffet, served in the

vantage points.

and David Edwards.

tucky.

ing, according to Vivian.

it was accented with a bow trimmed in gold around the headband. She carried a cascading bouquet of tvory and green flowers trimmed in tvory with green streamers.

Conchetta Dennard served the bride as muid of honor. She wore an tvory-colored African two-piece gown. Wanda Tillmon, Linda Tillmon, Leslic Tillmon and Zebronda Snell were bridesmalds. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's.

Edward Blake served the groom as best man. All males wore green. African-styled sulta.

Antonio Trammell, Byron Tillmon, Bryan Tillmon and Marty Robibson served as groomsmen.

Da'Ryan Thompson served as ring bearer and Billie Lyondra Cotton served as flower girl.

The traditional African "jumping of the broom" was



Mr. and Mrs. David Lavon Tillmon

carried out during the ceremony. Music played during the wedding included the selections "So Amazing,"
"Here and Now" by Luther
Vandross and "Stairway to Heaven." The blessing of the couple was culminated by the audience singing the Lord's

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Cultural Arts Center, Reception host was Ernest Culberth.

Assistants were Ruby Blake and Amanda Alexander, Music for the reception was provided by Arwin Blake. Floral decorations were by Delores Cash; videotape by Frederick Alexander, and director and photographer, Marva Hawkins. Limo service was provided by Affordable.

After a brief wedding trip to the Islands, the newlyweds will return to Rochester, N.Y. where they presently reside.



home serving as a backdrop. Sue Flaid at 100th birthday party with daughter Donna Bryant and grandson Greg Bryant. Patterned from "Tara" in Kathleen Reynolds, Edith

McNeill, Dr. Jphn Morgan and Wayne Albert.

Sue Flelds marks 100

ments for the tables and other were parked by volunteer valets Church where she is a member. from Seminole High School as

Her only daughter, Donna Bryant of Pittsburgh, Pa., and her family coordinated the church reception. There are seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

In addition to the church reception, about 50 family members and friends entertained at a birthday party for Sue at the Deltona Inn. Hostess Donna was assisted by her children and grandchildren.

Home from New Zealand

returned from three and onehalf wonderful weeks in New Zealand where they also visited Zealand so much that they would retire there if they "could take the kids and my daddy."

She marveled at the graciousness of the people who made us feel like royalty. They are so gracious ...so proud of

Congratulations are in order to

Suc Field who celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday, March 5, at a reception at the Sanford Meadows Seventh Day Adventist Born March 1, 1984 at

Chelsea, Mass., a Boston suburb, Sue graduated from Ypstlanti Normal College in Ypsilanti. Mich. She taught school for several years and after her marriage returned to school in 1930 in Detroit to qualify as a social welfare worker. She worked in social welfare for 20 years before she retired in 1950 and moved to Deltona in 1964. She has lived at the same address in Deltona since that

Sue still attends her church and is a member of Daylily Garden Club.

Edith and David McNeill have

Bill Edwards, Joe Roster,

their country," Edith said. Edith is a veteran traveler as well as her airline pilot husband.

a trip to France and this year, 32 literids from around the world, made up the tour of New Zealand. She said New Zealand is so unspoiled..." like the 50s when I was growing up." She talked about the absence of crime and mentioned the police don't carry wepons there

Last year they joined friends for

Edith also mentioned that in order to live in New Zealand, outsiders have to bring about \$250,000 in assets to the country. The monetary exchange is two to one (in favor of the American dollar). Although getting to the

Beautiful," she said.

beautiful continent is timeconsuming. Edith says she is ready to go back.

Chill Cookoff

Over 200 supporters of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole attended a Chili Cookoff, Silent Auction and Auction March 5 in the social hall of All Souls School, According to chairman Fran Neville, "We had a great time.

There were eight entries in the chill contest with the contestants and their stations matching the name of the chili. The tdea was for supporters to sample the chill and vote for their favorite. Served with the chiliwere salad, bread and beverage, all for a \$2 donation.

Garnering the most votes was Bobby Barbour whose chill "Road Kill" took the top honors. Australia. Edith probably had Babby was dressed in hunting the time of her life and liked New attire and his station was decorated in a typical woodland setting complete with several wild animals

Each guild dancer acquired two door prizes from local businesses and as far away as Disney World and Sea World. Fran said there were some "really nice" prizes and they are all looking forward to next year's cookoft and auctions.

Irish Celebration

Roberta and Walter Padgett will host "An Irish Celebration" Thursday, March 17, at their home. The Higgins House, a unique bed and breakfast with a Victorian flair, located at 420 S Oak Ave.

The Padgetts will serve a full Irish buffet, complete with complimentary beer and wine. Adding to the authenticity of the celebration saluting the immortal St Patrick, will be a bagpiper, piano player and a good old-fashioned sing-along Hours are from 5 to 9 p.m.

Reservations, at \$16.50 each are required by calling 324

'50 plus 10' reunion

Members of the 1934 class of Seminole High School are calling their reunion this year the "50 plus 10" reunion, "We don't want to admit it's been 60 vears." Caroline Holtzcław laughed.

But it has, and the classmates will gather on April 22 and 23 to celebrate. Festivities will get under way with open house on April 22 at the DeBary home of Richard Packard. Then on the 23rd, classmates will board the Grand Romance for a luncheon

cruise down the St. Johns River. Cost of the luncheon cruise is \$30 per person. Classmates are asked to mail their checks for self and guests to Mary Nichols Simpson, P.O. Box 1865, Sanford, 32772-1865, no later than

Hobby

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paper. It's an Old World Santa. My daughter teases me because It has no eyes," she said. "The body is made from an upsidedown tomato cage with twist paper around it. The head is a styrofoam ball.

An adorable tdea for seed packets was another of her projects. "I take a seed packet and hot-glue cinnamon sticks around the front edges," she sald. "I then use raffia as a hanging to make it like an ornament."

Several T-shirts with appliques and paint surrounding the edges of the material or the decorations were set out. "I see pretty and I have tons and tons' heating bond to the cloth to put on the T-shirt, then I paint around it."

She referred to craft stores and magazines as the source of many new ideas. "I enjoy the magazine called 'Crafts' and another called 'Country Woman.' An entine's Day for a friend was adorable mop doll sat on her-

from a mop head, with ribbons and lace added. Blankenship spoke of a pair of tennis shoes she had decorated with jewels. cloth that I think would be paint and lace, unfortunately her daughter wore them to school of lace," she said. "I use a and after a health recess they returned in sad shape. Terracotta pots strung upside down and tied with rope were painted with sunflowers and hung as wind chimes near her door.

A creative idea that Blankenship made around Valstemmed wine glasses with plano which of course was made ribbons and flowers accom-

panted by a bottle of wine. The decoration was a must-see to appreciate. Her latest project was a three-leaf clover shamrock hanging for an upcoming Woman's Club meeting. "I got the idea out of a craft book." she said. "It's made with ribbons and grape vine."

Blankenship may be inspired by her outdoor experiences, yet her "kick off your shoes and get "comfortable" attitude makes one feel right at home. Her wide range of crafts really show off her creative abilities as well as her comfort with nature.

Man looking for Ms. Right will find her

Never hit her.

stigious job.

Don't bore her-

DEAR ABBY: I am a single. professional man in my late 20s. For about a year I have been trying to expand my circle of female friends.

A few weeks ago, it occurred to me that many men act like jerks by trying to push women around. I think some women would think about getting married if they found a man who treated them as intelligent human beings and not as objects. After giving it more thought. I came up with 10 guidelines on how I believe men should treat women, and if this is printed, I would like some feedback

GUIDELINES FOR MEN 1. Respect her philosophies. goals and ideals. She has a

brain. Listen to her ideas and remember them.

2. Talk with her, not at her, you marry, I want to add these Don't push her. Don't boss her two cents: around. Don't make her do anything she does not want to

3. Ask for her advice and opinions. Let her talk. Don't 4. Be honest. Never he to her.

Be open about feelings. Apologize for mistakes 5. Give her space. Don't be a

control freak. Remember that she has a professional life as wellas other interests.

6. Be sensitive to her problems. Help her. Show her you

7. Don't call her names.

Hawkins-

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counties area are members. If you wish to receive information about IBWC, call the chapter president at (407) 331-5665.

90th birthday

ADVICE

ABIGAIL

8. Don't compete with her.

The two of you have different

goals. There is absolutely

nothing wrong with a man

seeing a woman who has more

education and a more pre-

9. Do fun things together.

10. Should you meet that

special someone and the two of

(a) A wife is not a housekeeper.

You need to get off the couch

and cook, clean and do laundry.

Help out, Remember, marriage

(b) Should the two of you

desire children, you should help

raise them; change diapers,

clean up, feed them, get up in

the middle of the night. Perhaps

you could take some leave from

work to stay home with the new

(c) Never force your wife to

have sex. That's rape. No means

is an equal partnership.

VAN BUREN

Happy 90th Birthday, Mrs. Mussoria Davis. A celebration of many wishes were shared with the honoree, March 8, at her home in the Sanford area.

Mrs. Davis was born in Marianna, Fla. to the parents of Davis and Julia Mitchell, the oldest of four children. She moved to Sanford in her teenage



A GENTLEMAN IN TEXAS Mussoria Davis

years. She met and married Perry Davis who is deceased.

Randall, Sanford.

To this union cight children were born. They are Adell D. Williams, Sanford; Mac Bell D. Walker, Syracuse, N.Y.; Morris Davis, Albany, N.Y.; John L. Davis, deceased; Inez Davis Miller, Sanford; James Davis, Buf-

> Mrs. Davis brags about her 29 grandchildren, 35 great grandchildren, and 10 great, great grandchildren. The Davises were married for 51 years when Mr. Davis passed on in 1974 and left her to take care of herself which she did until she became frail in 1990. Very proud and independent, she still does things for

falo, N.Y. and Frances Gatewood

herself and her dog. Pepper. Mrs. Davis was an active member of New Mt. Zion P.B. Church where she was on the Mothers' Board. Her trust and belief in God still grows even though she is unable to attend church, but she is an ardent viewer of church services on TV.

A quiet dinner was given by her daughter, Frances, who moved down from New York to take care of her mother.

A visit to Hillhaven

Company F of the Florida Brigade, Antler Guard Division. represented Celery City Lodge 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 on March 3 as they visited and shared an evening of fellowship and joy with the residents of Hillhaven Healthcare Center.

Company F has adopted two Hillhaven residents for 1994. Company F will provide personal items, clothing as needed to all residents. During the visit and presentation a short visit was given each resident. The Guardsmen and residents joined in a sing-a-long accompanied by planist Gertrude Woodall, one of the residents. The Fox Company will return soon to bring cheer. joy and comfort to the residents.

Guardsmen attending the visit to Hillhaven were Company F Commander, Col. Roosevelt Cummings, Major Sylvester Randall, Capt James Baskerville, Lt. Col. Joyce Byrd. Lt. Col. Rosemary Atwell, and Major Etta Montque, company reporter.

Big Band scheduled

Lake Mary

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Baseball season opens

resents the Terry Myers Hig Band. Yes, they are back! They never left, Terry Myers Big Band. 18 world-class musicians playing the great music born in America: Sunday, March 20, 2-5

p.m., Rosemont Country Club, Orlando.

Scholarships offered

The Central Florida Jazz Soctety announces its annual scholarship competition for high school seniors and students in the first three years of college. Three awards will be given. One for \$1,000 and two for \$500 each. There are no age restrictions on these awards.

Applications must be postmarked by inidnight, April 23, 1994. Auditions will be held May 7 on the campus of Seminole Community College. A rhythm section of professional musicians will be provided. Call 539 CFJS for information or to receive an applicaton. Auditions will be open to the public.

Leaders honored

Community leaders were recently honored by the New Salem P.B. church, Leaders making the difference in the community chose teacher, now retired, Margaret D. Oliver, for her many years of dedicated service to the youth of the community, and to Sanford City Commissioner Robert Thomas, District Four, and retired Seminole County educator. Also to Barbara Kirby for service to the youth of the community as principal of Crooms School of Choice and to Co!. Charles Gibson, first black pilot from Seminole County. We salute these leaders for what they have done to make our community

Demetria dances

Demetria T. Petty spent her spring break week here at home. This dynamic young dancer is a member of the Terpstchorean dance group from Hampton University. Hampton. Va., where she is a student and is majoring in electrical engineering.

Demetria and the dance group performed to the delight of the community and students of various schools throughout Sanford and Eatonville. Over 30 young dancers for Hampton toured Florida and Georgia before returning to the campus after their week of fun, shopping and performing to the delight of many area cilizens.

The group was hosted by Demetria's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Petty. Many family The Central Florida Jazz Soci- members and friends enjoyed the marvelous African-American dances performed by the group and our very own star. Demetria. To see her dance with such grace and form reminded many of the talent and poise that

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321-8471, evenings, or Rowell,

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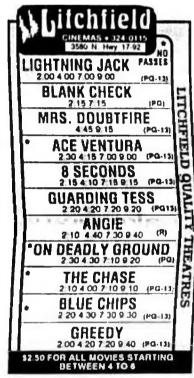
Demetria was taught as she grew up and performed in Sanford.

The dance group visited some of the central Florida attractions and they were treated to a soul food cook-out at the home of the Pettys.

We salute Demetria Petty for her success in making the difference in young people's lives who she has touched by exposing them to the dynamic Hampton University Terpstchorean dancers, it indeed instilled in our youth a new pride of our African heritage.

Demetria is not only busy with her dance group, but she is keeping her grade point average at 3.8. She is dance instructor for Community Youth Group HU, and tutor for the Engineering Learning Center: Demetria, a sophomore, anticipates graduation in May 1996.

(Marva Hawkins is a SantordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5416.)





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Baseball officially came to Lake Mary Sunday, March 6. when Lake Mary Little League Opening Day was held. Participants paraded onto the field at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The Seminole High ROTC Honor Guard began the festivities with a flag ceremony. After the flag ceremony, the Lake Mary High Marionettes performed for the crowd. The teams and their managers were then introduced. One inning exhibition games were then held in all four ballparks. As a fundraiser, all teams sold raffle tickets. The winners were drawn at 4:30 p.m. First prize was an autographed Shaquille O'Neal basketball, donated by the Sports Emportum. Second prize was Magle tickets. Third prize was Disney tickets and Fourth prize was dinner at Quincy's.

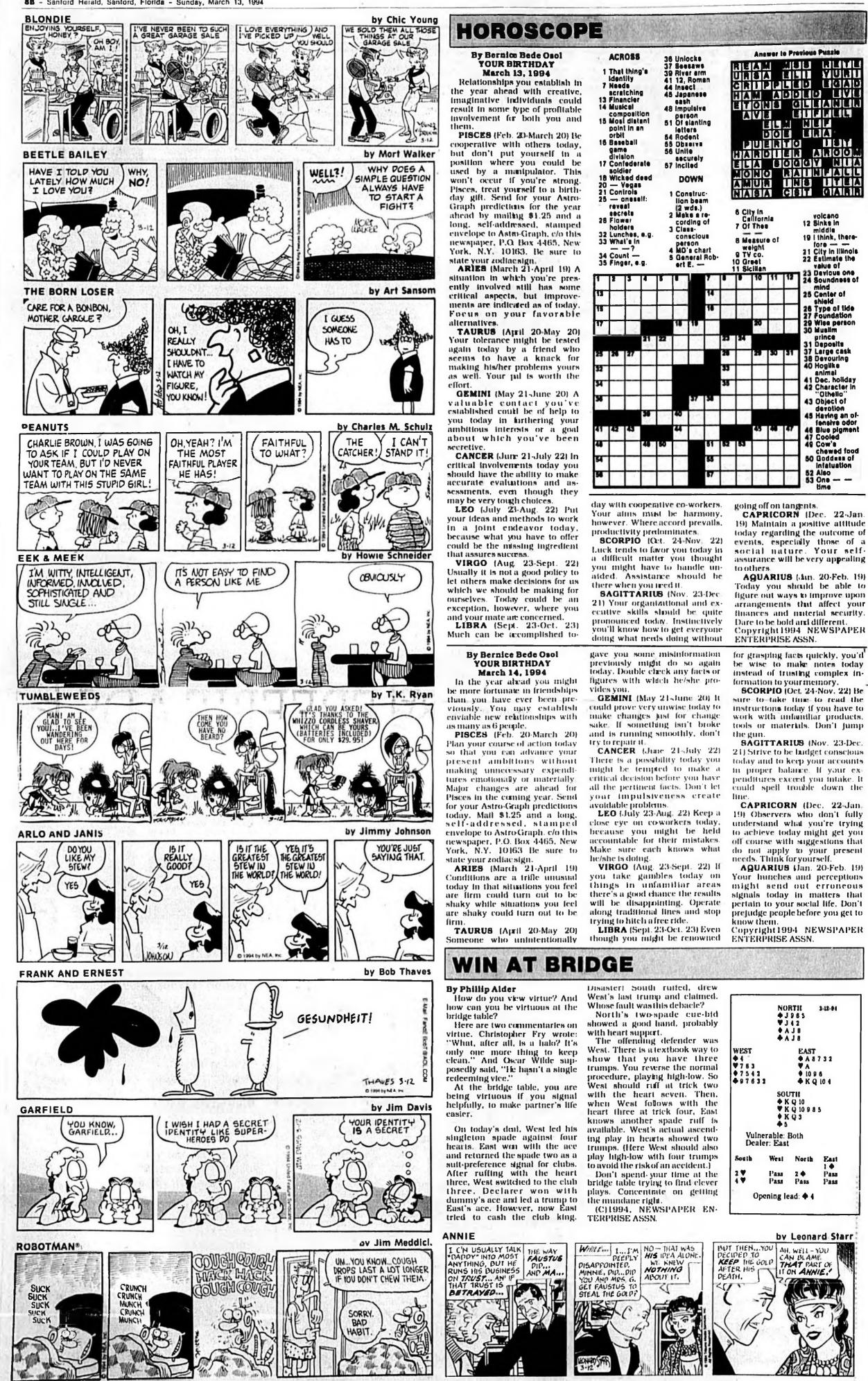
The Lake Mary Little League is a relatively new organization. This has proved to be a phenomenal year for recruitment. There are a total of 33 teams in the league this season, four teams in T-Ball 1, ages 5-6; 10 teams in T-Ball 2, ages 7-8; six teams in the Minors, ages 9-10; six teams in the Majors, ages 9-12; three teams in the Juntors, age 13; three teams in the Seniors; ages 14-15; and one team in the Big League, ages 16-18.

YMCA needs volunteers The Seminole Family YMCA is

still looking for volunteers to help with their expansion fund raising. If you can help, call the Seminole Family YMCA at 321-8944.

Scouts need volunteers

The Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts is still looking for volunteers to help with their first annual Olympic Games set for April 9. Any individuals or businesses wishing to help out with contributions of time. money or equipment. Please call Rollie Nelson at 322-3299 or Mary Rowell at 321-1498.



By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - A familiar stir around Sanford these days has been the annual Bike Week festivities in Daytona Beach. The rumble of the engines fills the roads on the way to this one destination, with people from Sanford participating, too. Among the shiny tanks and leather-clad visitors, three Sanford men spoke on the subject and what like Week means to

Jerry Patty, owner of Jerry's Cycle and Salvage, said, "From my standpoint I enjoy Bike Week because of the vintage bikes. I enjoy the bikes that were new when I was young. It's more the engineering of the past and the manufacturing.

Patty and some friends visited Daytona this past Monday for the races and manufacturers' exhibits. He admitted that their travels did not take them to the downtown area. Main Street. which has become known as the partying area for Bike Week. They stayed near the racetrack and enjoyed the company of many other families.

"I felt this year they handled the crowd better than ever," he said. "It probably has a lot to dowith the new highway. There were crowds but many were the husband, wife and kids. They're not for the party but for the real

love of bikes. The discipline was what is going on in Main Street, America now. You can't expect the partying scene.

Patty's own business has seen to impact us," he said, "For every tenth car, you then see a time." bike. Financially these are our best days. Local people get geared up for this time. Sales, service, emergency breakdowns from visitors are good. They buy salvage and need service while

Erick Kalamaja nad his brother, Ron, are also bike enthusiasts. Eric visited Daytona on Monday.

"People are more laid back on Vintage Day," he said. "To me. Vintage Day is what like Week is all about. Years ago, in about 1918 or 1920, is when Bike Week started, it was all about bringing people together for Week was all about. racing. Bike Week officially starts bike season everywhere."

for the week, yet this year the to do. It's one of my favorite expected numbers are more things. Bike Week is a way to around 500,000.

"I consider the brawls compared to that many people, very day and was most impressed small," he said. "The bad with the "Battle of the Twins." publicity and them zeroing in on seems more focus is given to great race.

good but the dress code was but that's not the focus. The slack. I guess that is just racing and meeting celebrities from the past is part of the fun. nuns at races. I just stay out of People there really are laid back. Some riders are doctors, lawyers and other professionals who take the effects of Bike Week. "It has some time off to ride and just let their hair down and have a good

> Eric was excited about meeting one of his favorites, Dick Mann, a racer who debuted the first Honda and won in 1970. He spoke of the many other activitles for the week.

"They not only have dirt track, flat track and other races, but there is German Day, British Day, etc.," he said. "Goldwing riders give tours to St. Augustine, Cape Kennedy and other areas."

Eric's brother, Ron, refferated that the partying was too big a focus, and the races and other activities are really what Bike

"I'd like to see more people realize that the stereotype isn't Eric said that he had heard true," he said. "It's just a great last year's turnout was 400,000. time. Bikes are everything I like express that."

Ron visited Daytona on Mon-

"It's new, heavyweight bikes one or two of the brawls has that are Italian and one from given Bike Week a bad name. It New Zealand," he said. "It's a



From left: Jerry Patty, Ron and Eric Kalamaja are ready to roll during Bike Week,

Ron said enjoyment to him you ride," he said, "It's the one hobby may be a little louder was seeing the many bikes and manufacturers' booths. Riders from all over with any make or model of motorcycle is attracted

time of year for them all to come than some others, there's sometogether. It's a kind of camara- thing special about swinging your leg across the engine. All three men agreed this year hitting that accelerator and tak-Bike Week has gone well. And Ing off with the wind blowing

Program helps develop special students' talents

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Stall Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - There are three new, very special employees at the Seminole County school Transportation Services department.

They are hard working students and they are putting their talents to good use in our lepartment," said Dr. Joe Wise, director of the

Wise said the three exceptional education students have come into the employ of his department through the school district's exceptional education department and the county's Private Industry Council (PIC).

I really did not have anything to do with the selection of the students." Wise said. "They came to us through the PIC.

Wise said that when he was director of school transportation in Orange County he "aggressively pursued" the hiring of exceptional

This is an exciting program for all of us.

-Dr. Joe Wise

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY

CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO. 93 0792 CA 14 K

UNITED STATES OF

LULAM MITCHELL aka

LULAM ROSENTHALL. REGINALD B MITCHELL.

LOUISA V. STICKLAND. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

& REHABILITATIVE SERVICES, and SEMINOLE

SELF RELIANT HOUSING

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Order or Final

Judgment at Foreclasure en

tered in the above captioned case, I will sell the property situated in SEMINOLE County. Florida, described as:

Lot I, Block A, ROUND LAKE ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 7, of the Public Records

best bidder for cash, at the WEST FRONT DOOR, SEMI-NOLE COUNTY COURT-

HOUSE, 301 N. PARK AVE.,

SEMINOLE County Courthouse. In SANFORD, Floride, at 11 00

MARYANNE MORSE CLEPK OF CIRCUIT COURT

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BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk

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Sanford, FL 32/71 Request for bid documents may be made by calling (407)

371 1130 extension 7116, or via

Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2 00 pm (local time) on

Wednesday, March 30, 1994 Bids received after such lime

will be returned unopened. All

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bids shall be opened publicly and read aloud.

ALL PROSPECTIVE BID DERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMHOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
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Contact Jacqui Perry, Buyer

at (407) 321-1130 extension 7114

M/NRE's are encouraged to participate in the bid process Publish March 13, 1994

for further information.

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referenced Invitation to flid Bid packages will be available at the County's Purchasing Di

vision located at

"We had 11 or 12 at one site and four at another," he said. We're just getting started here in Seminole County.

Wise said he likes to employ students in his department for two important reasons.

"I think it adds to the students' schooling experience," he said, "And I think it's great for employees in non-instructional to come in touch with students. Service to students is our primary

According to Wisc, the three students have been placed in an apprentice program at the

transportation services department. The programwill allow them to continue working and learning in the department through the end of this

Two of the students will be training as automotive mechanic's helpers and another student will be trained as a paint-body worker.

The three will be paid while they are receiving training. The money for their salaries is being provided by the Private Industry Council.

According to Wise, the students will be prepared for employment in the same type of jobs.

in the community after they complete their training

'Work Experience Teachers (for the schools) will be able to place these students in jobs in the community." he explained.

While there are only three students currently working in the transportation services department. Wise said he will be doing what he can to find employment training opportunities for more exceptional education students.

This is an exciting program for all of us " be

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO 1) 1738 CA 14 K CITIZENS FIDELITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY A

Kentucky Banking Corporation SERVICING COMPANY

SANDRAZ HOPSON et al., Defendant(s) NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that. pursuant to a Summary Judg ment of Foreclosure, I will sell the Inllowing described property located in Seminate County.

The South 24 feet of Lot 11. and all of Lot 12, in Block 13, BEL-AIR, a subdivision, ac-curding to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 79, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida of public sale, to the highest

bidder for cash, at West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 11 00 a m. on March 31, 1994 Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) Notice: In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to particular to the process of the commodation of the particular to the particular t ticipate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 North Park Avenue, Suite N.301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at

least five days prior to the pruceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4227, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1 800 955 8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service WITNESS my hand and Seal of Ihla Court on February 28.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jasewic Publish: March 6, 13, 1994 DEP-47

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CASE NO 13 0444 CA (14) L BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, as successor by merger to SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK

SHAROLYN L. FERRANTE. GULF AMERICAN SBL. INC. SPRINGS LANDING HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC. Detendant(s)

RE-NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 26, 1993, and entered in Case No. 93 0666 CA (14) L, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIA-TION, as successor by merger to SECURITY PACIFIC NA TIONAL BANK, IS Plaintiff and THOMAS A. FERRANTE. SHAROLYN L. FERRANTE. GULF AMERICAN SBL. INC. SPRINGS LANDING HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best hidder. to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Court house, in 301 N. Park Avenue. Sanford. Florida, at 11 00

o'clock A.M. on the 24th day of March, 1994, the following de scribed property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Lol 44, SPRINGS LANDING UNIT TWO. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 27, 28, and 29, of the Public Records of Seminote County, Florida DATED this 2nd day of

March, 1994. MARYANNE MORSE as Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: March 6, 13, 1994 DEP-44

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PS-147 — Legal Advertisement
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SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Separate sealed Expressions of Interest for PS-147 Architect
Engineering Services/Health Department Expansion will be accepted by Seminole County at the offices of the Purchasing Division until 5:00 P.M., local time. Wednesday, April 6, 1994. One marked "original" and six (4) copies must be submitted. Expressions of Interest received after the specified date shall be returned unopened.

SCOPE OF SERVICES. SCOPE OF SERVICES:

To provide all A/E Services for the design of a 14,000 square foot expansion to accommodate the Environmental Health Section expansion to accommodate the Environmental Health Section.

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: County Services Building 1101 East First Street, Purchasing Division Room 3208, Sanford, Florida 32772.

SUBMITTALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, 3RD FLOOR — ROOM #3208, SANFORD, FLORIDA, NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

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MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE: PS-147 Architect Engineering

Services/Health Department Expansion:
Seminole County encourages MBE/WBE participation.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: LINDA C. JONES.
PURCHASING DIVISION, CONTRACTS ANALYST, (407) 321-1130,
EXTENSION 7119 or 7112. PS-147 COMPLETE PACKAGE IS

AVAILABLE IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION AT NO CHARGE:
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contact any member of the Seminale County Board of County
Commissioners, County Manager or Selection Committee regarding the above proposal. Any Inquiries pertaining to this Expression of interest must be directed through the Purchasing Division contact person noted above. The County will not entertain or be responsible for any oral interpretations given by any County employee, representative or others. The issuance of a written addendum is the only official method whereby interpretation, clarification of additional information can be given. Addendum(s) if any, will be issued only by the Purchasing Division to all firms of record as having received this package.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or

without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submitted of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offeror and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 93-2128-CA-I+-K FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America. Plaintiff,

ROBERT V. CLINGAN, et al.,

Defendant(s) Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Judgment of Foreclosure, I will sell he following described property located in Seminole County.

Fiorida: LOT 438, SPRING OAKS, UNIT 3. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, AT PAGES 74. 75 AND 76. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA at public sale, to the highest

bidder for cash, at the West County Courthouse, Sanford. Florida, 11:00 a.m. on March 29.

Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) Notice: In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coordinator at 301 North Park Avenue, Sulle N.301, Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4227; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-935-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service:

WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on February 28.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK. CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: March 4, 13, 1994 DEP-44

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 12-2369-CA-14-E

UNITED SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS.

JAARER BADAVI: UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JAABER BADAVI Hany: AMERICAN BANKERS RUSSELL FAIBISCH! DEER RUN HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION #9A, INC.: DEER RUN PROPERTY INC.: JOHN DOE and JANE

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JAABER BADAVI P.O. Box 491381 Los Angeles California 90049 JAABER BADAVI

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida:
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MINIUM thereof, as recorded in Official Bounds Book 6548, page 1793, of the Public Records of PINELLAS County, Florida has been filed against you and al your written defenses. on BRIAN T. FITZGERALD. Elguire, of the law firm of Powell, Carney, Moore, Hucht & Olson, P.A., Plaintiff's atlorneys, whose address is P.O. Box 1689, St. Petersburg, Flor-ida 33/31-1689, within 20 days after the first publication, an this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imm diately thereafter; otherwise .

default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.
WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on March 10. MARYANNE MORSE

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Clark of the Circuit Court By: Patricia F. Heath Publish Merch 12, 20, 1994 DEP 123

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BID 93/94-93 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Sanfo Florida will receive sealed bid: up to 1:30 P.M. on Monday. March 26, 1994, in the Purchas ing Office, Room 141 for the

following Items:
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or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the inter-est of the City.

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Purchasing Agent Publish: March 13, 1994 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 93-1625 CA 16-K/B THOMAS G. BAILEY. Plainfiff.

CHARLES H. SCHAFF, JR., BANCAMERICA PRIVATE BRANDS, INC., a/k/a CHRYSLER FIRST COMMERCIAL CORPORATION, and RICHARD E. STRAIN, JR.,

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the Complaint DATED this 3rd day of March. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

BY: Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk
NOTIFICATION
IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT persons with disabilities who need special accommodation to par-ticipate in this proceeding

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have to work three times as

hard as everyone else, but that's just the way it goes" — [Dyslexic] Michael Dudikoff.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. 93-1327-CA-14E RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, as Receiver or First Federal Savings & Loan Association of

MONA MARY BRIGGS: et al.

CARL ALLISON BRIGGS and

OFFORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale dated February 25, 1994, and entered in civil case number \$30-1327-CA-14E, of the Circuit

930-1327-CA-14E, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, AS RECEIVER FOR FIRST FED ERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MID-FLORIDA, IN Plaintiff and CARL ALLISON BRIGGS, MONA MARY BRIGGS, NORBERT M. DORSEY, AS BISHOP OF THE DIOCESE OF ORLANDO, Is/are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest ant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County courthouse in Senford, Florida, Seminole County, Flor-

1994, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:
The Southerly 14.48 feet of Lots 22 and 23, Block E, RE-PLAT OF SANORA UNITS 1 & 2, recorded in Pial Book 17, Pages 11 and 12, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, said 14.48 feet being measured perpendicular to the Southerly e of said Lots 22 and 23 AND Lot 21. Block E. of said RE PLAT OF SANORA UNITS I & 2, except the Southerly 27,00 feet of said Lot 21, Block E, said

27.00 feet being measured per-pendicular to the Southerty line of said Lot 21, Block E. Dated February 25, 1994, MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Publish: March 6, 13, 1994

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 117 TUMMINGBIRD COMPUT with the provisions of the

Harry L. Cronk Publish: March 13, 1994 DEP-134

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

KENCO AUTO-PAINTING, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, In accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1991. Kenneth Burke Publish: March 13, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 94-065-CF IN RE: ESTATE OF

ELLENR, PERKINS Deceased

The administration of the estate of ELLEN R. PERKINS. deceased. File Number 94-005-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divi-sion, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name(s) and ddress(es) of the personal rep resentative and the personal representative's altorney are

SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the valid ty of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

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MARY ELLEN HEINRICH 5524 N. 12th Street Milwaukee, WI 53209 Afterney for Personal Representative GEORGE B. WALLACE. ESQUIRE

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Sanford, FL 32771 Request for bid documents may be made by calling (407) 331-1130 extension 7116, or via facsimile at (407) 130-9546. Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later

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mation.
M/WBE's are encouraged to participate in the bid process. Publish: March 13, 1994 DEP-100

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