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People Around town

It's springtime and like spring news is bursting out all over Around Sanford, Ixona Garden Chib drew a large crowd at its animal Home and Garden Show while the winners of an oratorical contest are aunounced. The city of Longwood honored two students and over in Lake Mary Circl Scouts celebrated World Friendship Day, All this and much more See Page 1C.

BRIEFS

Meyers gets chair

SANFORD - Anton Daryl Meyers was sentenced to die in the electric chair Friday for the murder of a 14-year old Lake Mary teen whose hody was never found.

Circuit Court Judge Alan Dickey sentenced Meyers for the death of Kathy Engles Last summer, a pary convicted Meyers of killing Engles as she tought off a rape afterupt

An appeal will be filed with the Florida Supreme Court. Meyers refused to allow his attorney to present any untigating evidence which could have prushaded the judge to impose life in prison rather than the death penalty. The appeal may take two years

Power office closed

LONGWOOD - The Longwood office of Florida Power Corp., located at 583 Highway 434, will be closed. Monday so that the electric nighty company can bring online a new customer service computer system at all of their 90 statewide offices

Any service interruptions of emergencies canstill be reported to 629-1010.

Main Street talks to Audubon

SANFORD - The Sanford Main Street in vitalization process, from how it started, where it currently is and what it hopes to achieve, will be the main program presentation at the Seminole Audibon Society's meeting. Wednes day, March 22

Bess Simons, program manager of Sanford Main Street, Inc., is the leatured speaker. Prior to taking this position, Simons was an Urban Design Planner for the city of Orlando where she was involved in projects such as the Patramore Heritage Renovation, In addition, she has an extensive background in landscape design.

The public is welcome to artend this meeting. starting at 7 p.m., at the County Extension Auditorium, 250 County Home Road, in Sanford. For more information, call 830-4981

New director

The Department of Environmental Protection IDEP) has announced Vivian Gartein, chief of DEP's Bureau of Surface Water Management has accepted the position of district director at the Central District Office.

The office, located in Orlando, serves Senia nole, Volusia, Orange, Brevard, Lake, Marion, Osceola and Indian River countres.

Gartem replaces Alex Alexander who retired from the position in December

DEP Secretary Virginia Wetherell said Garlein is the right person for the position. Vician's knowledge of DEP and understanding of the complex environmental issues lacing South Florida makes her an asset to our office

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At the gates of the forest, the surprised man of the world is forced to leave his city estimates of great and small, wise and foolish. The knapsack of custom falls off his back.



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Who's driving without a license?

FLORIDA CONS

The Sunshine State

60% of people behind wheel shouldn't be

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

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SANFORD - The statistics seem staggering About 60 percent of the drivers on our streets and

highways are driving without a license Some lost their driving privileges when a judge suspended or revoked their license, while others

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If you have to go to driving school

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The night air was cool but uiside the very warm Seminole Community College continuing education classroom, 29 students sat ar desks packed together like so many santines. trying to catch just a first of breeze from atcopenwindow

See School, Page 5A

Deep in the forests of Seminole County...



Hasald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Smokey the Bear and Senior Forester Mike Martin head for the Little-Big Econ. State Forest.

Senior forester leaves urban jungle for new state post

Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Don't tell Mike Martin that Friday the 13th is an unlucky day. Some of his best moments have come on the day attributed to failing fortunes.

Martin, who has served Seminole County for more than 15 years as the state Division of Forestry urban forester, was fixed to that position on Friday. April 13, 1979. A Smokey Bear Ian from way back, this was just the sort of Job he had pursued since graduating with a degree in forestry from Indiana's Purdue University, But things get better still

On Friday, Jan. 13, 1995, he was promoted to the position of semor forester in charge of the Little Big Econ State Forest, in east Seminole County

In his new position, Martin, along with senior ranger Faul Hartsheld, will oversee the management of the new state lotest

The new challenge is a welcome change for Martin. but it has given him an opportunity to reflect on the accomplishments of the past 15 years. The job of an urban lorester is to provide information to consumers regarding the planting and care of trees in the urban horneultural setting. This very general job description can lead him in many different directions. "The thing that I'm finding with this job is that you get yourself into more and more stuff and then it sa matter of prioritizing

Tree City USA that's a near project. We now have entrently five of the the seven cities in the See Martin, Page 2A

Port, airport merger

What's in it for Sanford?

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD -As my grandlather told me a long time ago. you can lead a horse to water but you can't macke brom drank. That old. homespun saw may signal the death knell for the country's



proposed merger McLain

of the county's port and Santord's Central Florida Regional Auport into a joint authority Sanford would appoint the majority of board members

Semmole County commissioner Daryl McLam, a key backer of the merger, said fast week at some positive movement is not shown sumply Santont of the amport he will recommend the idea be dropped

I am prepared at this time to report to our commission on the 28th that if we can't see any

See Merger, Page 6A





Historic past: Take a trip back in time

DeBary Hall Spring Festival continues

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

DEBARY - It's too had we can't click out lingers and go back in time," said Sylvia Hittell. of Sanford, as she enjoyed her funch under the stately oaks which surround DeBary Hall

Hittell and her daughter, Melanic Bernosky and daughters dissica and Melissa, and Paul and Michelle Ettzgerald dined at a pienic table, after touring the mansion. Then they were headed for Gennin Springs, if the rain held off which it didir t

In the background, sounds of the Deltona High-School Jazz Band filled the air. The bandsituated on the potch of the mansion, seemed toplay ever founder, as though to cover the roar of the approaching thunder. Exhibitors scurred to cover their displays and circations.

Not blessed with the best weather the DeBary Hall Spring Festival certainly had a lot to offer those who attended in the morning

The mansion which is closed most of the year was open with displays of local interest and antwork from school children. Bernosky said she emoved the torn but wished the home had been turnished in period pieces. Those the old times. Hittell said. The group was anxious to get to Germant Springs Park, Hetell's husband had worked there ofsee as a cattle hand-

While a bus dopated by Votran shuttled See Festival, Page 2A

Hereta Photo by Phil Femilian

Music-lovers listen to the Deltona High School Jazz Band performing at DeBary Hall.

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county) as Tree cities." said Martin, "when I first started there were none." Martin said it is a simple procedure to become a tree city; the municipality has to pledge \$2 per capita for tree improvement and hold a yearly Arbor Day ceremony. "What we're hoping is that it's a stepping stone, and most cities will take that (the Tree City U.S.A. designation) and go with it and do other kinds of projects." Martin said Altamonte Springs is very aggressive in this area and their emphasis is on flowers. Only the cities of Casselberry and Longwood are not involved in the program.

Arbor Day is a busy time of the year for Martin. He said it is really more like Arbor Week. because, while the day falls in early January, in order to attend all of the many ceremonies, he has to stretch it out over a longer period of time.

At one point, Martin said he was doing two tree-plantings a day at local schools, regardless of the weather. "One year, I'll never forget, it was rainy, cold and windy and I came out beaming, smiling and saying 'isn't this a beautiful day to plant trees because really, trees like it. They like it cloudy, they like it wet, cool, a perfect time to plant trees!"

Weather has definitely been a factor in Martin's time in the area. After the hall storm, in the carly 1980s, he got many calls about caring for damaged trees. After the severe freeze in 1984, Martin got an increased amount of requests for pine seedlings, as owners of land planted with citrus shifted to pine forests as a way of maintaining the agricultural designation of their land. Martin said he dispenses, on average, 200,000 pine seedlings a year. In the years after the freeze, that number jumped to

almost one million seedlings. Other highlights include involvement with the new Seminole County Fair last year and the improvement of Big Tree Park. He holds the special distinction of being the first male member of the Sanford Garden Club. He is also a member of the Lake Mary Garden Club. When the recycling program was getting underway in the county. Martin spearheaded a Christmas tree recycling program. Residents turned in 10,000 Christmas trees to be recycled and were given a pine seedling

in return. One of the projects he has done for homeowners, with Beminole County, is a landscape plan for planting within residential roads rights-of-way. The county began developing a policy on curbside planting after a controversial incident in 1993, where some trees, planted by homeowners, were removed from the right-of-way adjacent to the property during the course of a business day. "They (the trees) were there when he went to work, and then he came back (home) and they were gone," Martin said. Now there is a brochure that outlines the guide to planting in the right-of-ways.

Another service Martin provides to homeowners, long before they realize it. is through working closely with builders. "One of my emphasises has always been working with developers and builders on protection of trees during construc-tion." he said. "When I first came to the county, the number one cause of tree decline in this

county was construction." Most of the calls he got were from homeowners who were experiencing tree decline within three years after their home was built. Martin said he would drop what he was doing and go to a building site to consult on the removal of a tree, because "the last thing I'm going to do is recommend a tree to save if

misconception. Martin is making the transition into his new position one step at a time. While phasing out of his urban responisbilities and preparing the way for his replacement, he is facing the task of planning a management program for the forest, from the

there is no way practical for that

tree to live. You're better off

taking them out, then you don't

give the homeowner a

ground up. With the help of interest groups, such as the Florida Trail Association, the Florida Freewheelers, a bicycle club, the Florida Audubon Society and others, he and representatives from all involved governmental agencies will meet monthly until the conceptual plan is completed, somewhere around the end of May.

Martin said he is also planning tree planting along with prescribed burning, an enviromental center and interpretive signs for users of the

The field office is being set up at the Ovledo tower, on State Road 419, just east of Chuluota. He and Hartsfield will work out of this office, which will also be where permits for use of the forest can be obtained.

Seeing the enthusiam with which Martin approaches the new position, and all of the projects of the past that he discussed, it is obvious he was born to be a forest ranger. In fact, Martin sites episodes of the adventure classic. "Lassie" as one of his early inspirations. Of course, Smokey Bear, who celebrated his 50th birthday last year, is remembered by most kids growing up in the 1950s and 1960s. After World War II, preventing forest fires was a campaign that was broadened to appeal to children as well as adults, Martin plans, as space is available at the office at the Oviedo tower, a Smokey Bear room with many of the items that he has collected, so that he can share it with visitors to the

forest Martin said he does not want to lose ties with many of the groups he has worked with during his tenure as an urban forester. He sees many connections between these groups and the use of the forest.

Festival -

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tween the mansion and Gemini

Springs, many people chose to

drive between the two venues.

The Citizen's Patrol of the

Volusia County Sheriff's De-

partment made parking casy

along Dirksen Road. The drive-

way, from the original entrance

of Gemini Springs Farms, is

lined with oaks, palms and magnolias and in the distance

could be heard the call of

peacocks that were perched in

the branches of the trees.

Beyond the trees. a large field

runs down to the spring area.

Development plans considered

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Site plans for three commercial developments will be considered March 29 by the Seminole County Development Review Committee.

On the agenda for the 1 p.m. meeting is a restaurant on Hickman Road near State Road 46, expansion of a storage facility and a 50,000 gailons per day expansion of a sewage treatment facility on Elder Road. Plats for two phases of development in Lake Forest totalling 39 lots will also be consid-

Plans for an Outback Steakhouse on the west side of Hickman Road, 500 feet north of S.R. 46 will be presented. The proposal calls for a 6,650 sq. ft. restaurant with 45,120 sq. ft. of parking on a 1.547 acre

King Kool Storage is seeking sight plan approval for a 20,600 sq.ft. expansion of a personal storage facility with 11,797 sq. ft. of additional parking on a 5.54 acre parcel.

Mid Florida Environmental Services is requesting approval of a plan for a 50,000 gpd residual management facility on 1.231 acres on the east side of Elder Road about 1/2 mile north of S.R. 48. There is an existing 100,000 gpd waste water treatment plant, known as the old Lake Monroe Utility Plant, for the treatment of sludge and septic water at the site now. It is the only plant in Seminole County for septic tank trucks to

dump according to applicant Gary Fryer.

The hours of operation will be between 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; the proposed hauling route is from the plant site entrance on Elder Road north to Church Street, east on Church Street to

Upsala Road. In other business, the DRC members will consider plat approvals for phase III and IV in Lake Forest requested by Orlando Lake Forest, Inc. The final plat and engineering plans for Phase IV include 27 lots on the east side of Lake Forest Boulevard at the end of Shoreline Circle. There are 12 lots on

6.2 acres in phase III. THe committee will meet in the third floor conference room of the County Services

building.

Oviedo City Council agenda By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO — A proposal being ent to all municipalities by Seminole County is to be considered during the regular meeting Monday of the Oviedo City Council. The proposal would add I cent to sales taxes for the next 10 years to pay for roadway landscaping.

The county is asking for support on the measure from each of the municipalities. Other cities have already scheduled the proposal for meeting discussions.

As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda for Monday night's council meeting:

OCeremonial matters -

presentations, awards, etc. ◆Consideration — Conditional use permit for prelimi-

nary subdivision plan. Richiand Tuscawilla, Ltd. — Seneca Bend. Public comments ●Consideration — Conditional use permit - Neal

Development Group, Oviedo

Self-Storage. • Consideration -Stormwater, Open Space and Access Agreement - Neal Development Group, Oviedo

Ordinance 931 - First reading — GoldenRule Hous-ing & Community Development Corporation - vacation

of property. Ordinance 932 - First reading - First Baptist Church of Oviedo, vacation of

•Resolution 524-95 - Establishment of an equity study commission to review the city's occupational license classification system and rete structure.

Consideration - The donation of a tree to be planted at Friendship Park.

ODiscussion - Roadway landscaping and 10 year .01 sales tax program. •Appointment to Recre-

ation Committee. ●Consideration — Waiver of sections of the land development codes, conditional use permit, for First United Methodist Church.

 Discussion — Pre-opening and post-opening traffic impact study - JHK & Associ-

 Consent agenda — Various matters and payments

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria

The way we were: Church comes of age much of her time with her many years.

By MARGARET WESLEY

LAKE MARY - Mrs. Louisa Lundquist Anderson Nylund was one of our most faithful members (of Lake Mary Presbyterian Church). She spent

The canopies of crafters filled

one part of the field. In the

hammock, beside the springs.

the Civil War encampment

looked as if it might have in the

1860s. There was also camps

representing the Timucuans, pre-1492, buccaneers, circa

1690, and Seminole Indians,

Gemini Springs is 210-acres of old Florida, purchased by

Volusia County. It used to be a

cattle ranch. The springs, which

pump 6.5 million gallons of fresh

water daily, flow into the

wetlands that surround the St.

Johns River. Several bridges

cross the headwaters of the run,

circa 1837.

They're after me lucky charms

Leprechauna Seamus Breen (left) and Patricia McCarthy

celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the Irish Festival at the Seminole Greyhound Park. The festival continues today, opening at noon and continuing until 'last call' at 10 p.m. tonight.

> brother, Axel Lundquist, on Lake Mary's most short. Her Nylund, transferred his mem-bership in November 1905, from Upsala Church to Lake Mary Church, especially to provide this church with an elder, and a session, their having none at the time. He served faithfully for

> allowing visitors to enjoy the natural surroundings and even

> spy a few alligators. The forecast for today calls for better weather, hopefully allowing uninterupted enjoyment of the festival. The festival is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and a full day of activities is planned at both sites, including music and a Civil War re-enactment at 2 p.m. at Gemini Springs.

Parking and admission are free. Take U.S. Highway 17-92 or Interstate 4 to Dirksen Road and look for the signs. DeBary Hall is located off of Mansion Drive. The festival closes at 4

Louisa had two daughters, Hilma Anderson and Julia Nytend. At this centennial writing, Julia, Mrs. Julia (Coyle) Senn, is 88 years old and living with a daughter, Mrs. Daisy Zipperer, in Deltona, Florida. She has many descendants. Coyles and Senns.

The Sundells. Andersons. Lundquists and Nylunds were all from Sweden, part of the company brought over by Gen. Henry Sanford, to tend his groves.

Meantime, as some of the early members fled the area after the devastating freeze of the orange groves in 1894-95, others joined the church. An interesting family of McDonalds bolstered our membership, coming originally from Ireland via New York and Canada. Some of them appear in the 1880 census of this area.

The first family noted was that of J.Z. McDonald and wife, coming from the Congregational Church of Longwood.

Donald McDonald and wife, Nora, were accepted into mem-☐Bee Wesley, Page SA



Julia Nylund at age 7, an early member of the church, and one of the oldest living at the time of the centennial.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

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THE WEATHER

visitors be-

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the mid 50s. Wind northeast 5 mph. Monday: Partly cloudy. High

in the mid 70s. Tuesday through Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid

FLORIDA TEMPI

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W. Palm Beach

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY Ptly cldy 78-88

TUESDAY Ptly cldy 75-55

WEDNESDAY Ptly eldy 75-55



THURSDAY Ptly eldy 75-55

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MOON PHASES



April 15 April 8 BEACH CONDITIONS

Not available at press time

BUNDAY

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:45 a.m., 7:20 p.m.; Maj. 12:35 a.m., 1:05 p.m. **TIDES**: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:33 a.m., 10:01 p.m.; lows, 3:23 a.m., 3:32 p.m.; New Smyrae Beach: highs, 9:38 a.m., 10:06 p.m.; lows, 3:28 a.m., 3:37 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 9:53 a.m., 10:21 p.m.; lows, 3:43 a.m., 3:52 p.m.

BOATING

Bt. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind northeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. A few showers. Sunday night: Wind northeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

New York City Oklahama City

Temperatures Indicate

Atlanta Atlantic City

POLICE BRIEFS

Burglary

Sanford police were called to a business in the 700 block of French Avenue Wednesday, when two black men were seen scaling a fenced area near the building. When police arrived, they located David Edward Myers, 34, of 2450 Byrd Avenue. Sanford. They said the other man managed to flee from the area. Myers was charged with burglary, trespassing, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Retail theft

• Matthew J. Eberly, 26, 127 Centennial Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. He was accused of attempting to take a \$7.05 package of steak from the store, hidden in his pants. He was charged with retail theft.

Sheriff reports

• A 12-gauge shotgun valued at \$310, said to have been purchased just the previous day, was reported stolen Tuesday from a vehicle parked in the 1800 block of Coolidge Avenue in Lincoln Heights.

• Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1843 Jerry Ave., was reportedly burglarized Tuesday. While nothing was immediately determined to be missing, deputies said the interior of the facility had been ransacked.

 A 1978 Chevrolet, reportedly stolen in Orange County on March 13, was located Wednesday by deputies on Oregon Avenue, north of State Road 46. Deputies said five bullet holes apparently penetrated through the passenger side of the vehicle.

Warrants

• John Anthony Fioravanti, 30, 2900 Golden Birch Lane, Longwood, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of disruptive conduct.

 Derron Larry, 20, 511 Sanford Ave., Sanford was served warrants at the jail Tuesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on previous convictions of sale of cocaine and possession of cocaine.

Cornelius Davis, 18, 1110 W. Third St., Sanford, was located by Sanford police, as a passenger in a vehicle stopped on U.S. Highway 17-92. He was found to be wanted on warrants for failing to appear on charges of driving with a suspended/revoked license and unlawful speed. Police said he attempted to give a false name, and was given an additional charge of resisting arrest without violence. Police said the false name he gave was the name listed on a warrant issued in Orange County, but this had not been positively confirmed.

• Antonio L. Lattimore, 21, 7 Castle Brewer Court, was

arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear in court.

• Barry Latray Bradwell, 29, 415 Bay Ave., Sanford, was located at the jail Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for battery.

Sanford police reports

Three vehicular burglaries were reported Tuesday at a dealership in the 1200 block of West First Street. Radios were said to have been stolen from two of the vehicles but nothing was immediately determined to be missing from the third.

 A woman told police a female customer of a store in the 1500 block of West 13th Street, grabbed a necklace from her. valued at \$3,000 on Thursday.

• An Apache camper trailer valued at \$1,000 was reported stolen Thursday in the 200 block of Elm Avenue.

• Ottems valued of \$2,061 were reportedly stolen Thursday.

• A 1971 Datasa pickup truck, listed on the stolen vehicle report, was located by Sanford police Thursday parked near Geneva Gardena Apartments. Geneva Gardens Apartments.

• A 1980 Suzuki motorcycle, license number 67134U, was reportedly stolen Thursday from the carport of a residence in the 2500 block of Princeton Avenue in Sanford.

● A purse and other items with a total value of \$520 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 400 block of Mellonville Avenue.

A construction site on South Oregon Avenue was reportedly burglarized Thursday. An air compressor and other items with a total value of \$7,600 were said to be missing.

Wesley-

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bership in Lake Mary in September 1896. He and J.Z. McDonald were active elders through 1906, where our records have a hiatus. The McDonalds were not in the records in 1915. Other McDonald members were Miss Florence McDonald from Titusville and Miss Mary McDonald.

Mrs. Matilda Webster became a member in July 1895. She was the wife of William N. Webster. Lake Mary's first postmaster. Her name appears in the 1910 census as head of a household consisting of Annie McDonald, daughter, Donald McDonald, grandson, and Ada McDonald, Ralph McDonald, and Florence J. McDonald.

Miss Alma Sjoblom was accepted into membership in April 1905. The whole Sjoblom family became members and have been an important part of our church for many years. She was a daughter of Axel Evald Sjoblom who built the first chapel.

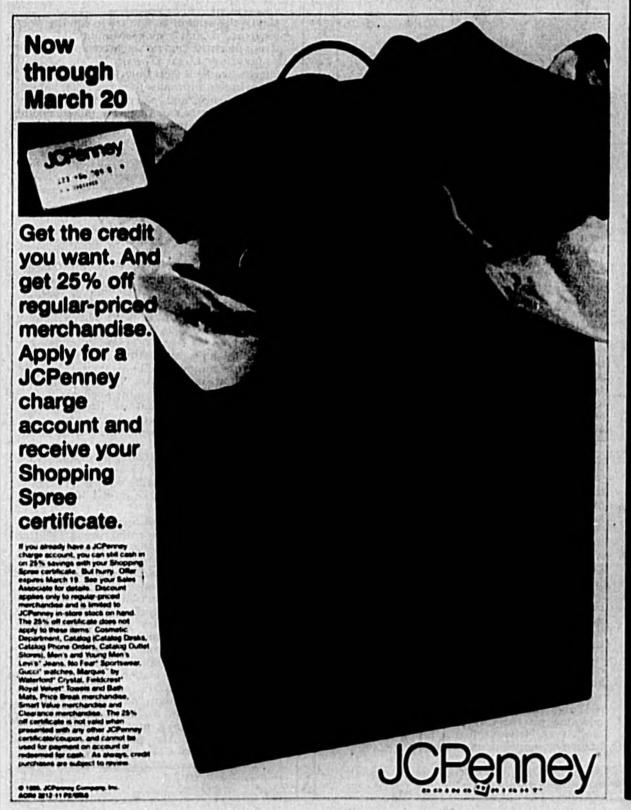
During the 1895-1906 period. the records tell us little of the life of the church. Being a mission church, there was little talk of money. But several mentions were made concerning the spiritual health of the congrega-

The church was reorganized in 1915 when the records begin again. They state that only two of the earlier members were found sill in the area: Mrs. Alma Sjoblom Ring and Mrs. Louisa Anderson Nylund; thus the Swedes provided the stable link.

The fascinating scenario of the reorganization process (preceded by two weeks of revival services) portrays a brillant panorama of the event, beginning with a session meeting at 7:30 a.m. and ending with the evening services. Presiding over the proceedings were the Rev. R.W. Edwards, pastor-evangelist, and the Rev. Dr. H.M. Morey. Elders were H.D. Durant and W.V. Dunn.

The record describes, "After the sermon, this ended a long. full, fruitful and encouraging day for the revival and





Mary.

The only further information on this period which began with the Rev. H.M. Morey as pastor. was that W.V. Dunn was elected clerk of the session, A.E.

reorganized church of Lake Sjobiom, Sunday school superintendent, and John D. Davis, Sunday school secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. T.A.D. Morris were granted their letters to Trinity Methodist Church of Covington, Ky. (1916). Perhaps World War I

had an effect. Of the persons listed on the roll, only Julia Nylund (Senn) is still living in the centennial year.

The next burgeoning of activi-ty was in 1923. An attempt to ☐ See Wesley, Page 6A

NOTICE!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED COMPREHENSIVE GRANT PROGRAM ON APRIL 3, 1995, 6:00 P.M. AT THE REDDING GARDENS COMMUNITY CENTER, 400 LOCUST AVENUE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, RESIDENTS, LOCAL **GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS, ANY INTERESTED PARTIES ARE ENCOURAGED** TO ATTEND AND EXPRESS YOUR PRIORITIES AND CONCERNS.

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EDITORIAL

Port, airport merger: What's the big rush?

When Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris first presented the concept of merging the Sanford Airport Authority and Seminole County Port Authority (SOCPA) to the Sanford City Commission on Jan. 23., he already had outlined a calendar of occurrences.

Two days after the meeting, he proposed having a legislative local bill drawn. It would be reviewed by Feb. 1 by both authorities. then by both commissions on Feb. 8.

The matter would be submitted to the legislative delegation by Feb. 10. Morris said he wanted the merger to be considered by the present Florida Legislature.

Here we are, past mid-March, and the bill hasn't been drawn, nor has anyone except the County Commission, expressed 100 percent approval of the merger.

Everyone wants to study the matter more carefully. This truly is the sensible approach, and the way we should expect our government to operate.

The Airport Authority says it wants more information before making a decision. The Sanford City Commission has said the same SCOPA has called for a committee to be

formed comprised of possibly two members of each of the four entities, to get together on

The Port Authority also has raised the question... how would this merger benefit the

Documents have been flying County Commissioner Daryl McLain, the liaison for the commission to both authorities, has supplied everyone with page after page of paperwork. It makes one wonder, why then do people insist there is not enough informa-

The one piece of information we have not seen at this time, is a reason for this haste. Why is there a need to have this pressed through this year's legislative session?

While many people have already spoken out against the merger of the two authorities. we cannot say whether it would be worthwhile or not. Why? As others, we do not have sufficient information.

We do know however, that if this IS worthwhile, it is also worth studying closely, which cannot be done in the short time span suggested by Morris.

If it has possibilities, we urge this representative committee to be formed, and delve into it as deeply as possible.

If it is good, we see no reason why it couldn't be presented to next year's

Legislature.
If the county government officials who suggest this merger cannot provide the various people with sufficient documents, monetary information and answers to questions, then the only step we can see is drop the idea, forget it.

People often have a tendency to support what they consider to be a good idea. Without this massive support, it shows us something.

LETTER

Mail delivery

I would like to respond to an article printed in Thursday's (March 16) paper, written by Shari Brodie. The article's subject was about cluster boxes the mail service installs. Curbside mail boxes were mentioned as well.

Most important, I want to respond to Frank Saultz's comment that if there is a problem that the mail is always delivered. Nothing could be more contrary. From my personal experience the local post office will not hesitate to hold mail and sometimes without notification. Especially if my mail box is not exactly where they want it.

Many neighbors who move into the Historic District have been told that it is official U.S. Post Office policy to have the new homeowner install curbside mail boxes, or their mail will be held. The truth is that holding mail for any such reason is. lets say, outside the law! But you have to contact Washington. D.C. to learn that.

I am sure that similar things have happened with the cluster box push, as well. What new neighbor is going to question THE U.S. Postal Service to the point of calling Washington? These are nothing but policies, not law. However, at the suggestion of creating a city ordinance to prevent the further degradation of our neighborhood, our elected officials say,"Oh no, you can't fight the U.S. government." We have to realize this isn't the U.S. government, this is our local post office in our own backyard who will do anything to force these generic policies down our throat.

Steven Myers Historic District resident

Sanford airport grows, thrives

Sanford's airport opened December 1942 as a naval fighter pilot training base. The airport was closed after World War II and reopened during the Korean Conflict. It was closed again in the late 1960s. The Navy transferred the airport to the city of Sanford decreeing it surplus property.

The property was appraised at that time at approximately \$20,000 and was delivered to the city of Sanford for the sum of \$1. The quit claim deed negotiated by the regional counsel, General Services Administration on Sept. 4, 1969 between the United States of America (grantor) and the city of Sanford (grantee) conveyed the property formerly known as the Sanford Naval Air Station to the city of Sanford. The deed was recorded Sept. 10, 1969.

Resolution No. 1315 of the city of Sanford designated the Sanford Airport Authority as the agent of said city for the purpose of control development, operation and maintenance of Sanford Airport and all related facilities pursuant to Chapter 71-924 Laws of Florida Act of 1971. "Now Therefore, Be It Resolved by the City of Sanford, Florida that as of August 31, 1971, ... delegates unto Sanford Airport Authority all the rights, powers and authority necessary for Sanford Airport Authority to exercise the control and jurisdiction over the properties comprising Sanford Airport."



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Six years ago, Stephen J. Cook, an accredited airport executive from Norwalk, Conn., was hired to direct airport operations. The Airport Authority and Cook have worked to transform the former training base into an airport. The airport is ideally situated and approximately 25 million dollars has been received from the Federal Aviation Authority and the state over the last five years.

The airport is undergoing dramatic change. The entrance to the airport will be Silver Lake Drive and this route will place the traveler five minutes from the terminal to the GreeneWay. Congressman John Mica was Instrumental in helping them move to the top of the list to have the 20 old Naval fuel tanks removed. The Corps of Army Engineers is expected to remove them May '95. A grant of 2.2 million was received for this.

The new terminal building has just been completed and will have its grand opening June 1, 1995. It will be formally dedicated as the A.K. Shoemaker International Terminal. The building was cost effective, costing \$45 per square foot. The board room permits unobstructed views of planes arriving and departing. Adjacent to the new terminal, Central Florida Terminals Inc. will be building a terminal with a European type of departure lounge. It is projected this terminal will be operational April, 1996. The new International Terminal building and the proposed building will facilitate the processing of 500 persons through customs per hour.

In 1993, the airport served about 10,000 charter planes. In 1994, the rate had increased to 25,000 charter planes. Charter companies operating out of the airport are: Sunjet International Airlines, Casino Air Links carry 400-500 people weekly from Sanford to Biloxi, Miss., a suburb of New Orleans; National Air Charters flies to Freeport and Abaco, Bahamas; Miami Air International Charter transports cheerleaders and bands from all over the United States to compete at Disney. An Atlantic charter out of Atlanta also uses the airport.

Citizens of Sanford should plan to visit the airport June 1, 1995 for dedication of the A.K. Shoemaker International building.

JACK ANDERSON

Quayle cautiously supports Lugar

WASHINGTON - After weeks of trying to contact former Vice President Dan Quayle. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., thinks he finally got the message he was seeking: Quayle endorsed his candidacy last week for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

"I've always supported Dick Lugar." Quayle told the News-Dispatch of Michigan City, Ind. "I think he'll do better than people think. He'll beat the so-called Washington expectations. Lugar told us that

Quayle's endorsement wasn't on his short-term list of expectations: "I've left messages for him on his voice recorder at home. Just this morning these news my desk.... In truthfulness I have not really had a definitive conversation about this (with

Quayle) in the last three weeks." As of Friday, friction was developing between the two Hoosiers over whether there had even been a "formal

endorsement.'

week for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination. "Maybe the senator should try to call the vice

endorsed his

candidacy last

Quayle

president," a Quayle spokeswoman said.
Until recently, Quayle privately appeared to be favoring Lugar's main rival. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R.Kan. Quayle told intimates admires Dole, values

his experience and places a premium on keeping peace in the GOP. He talked about actiling the nomination with little bloodshed and before the first primary. According to sources. Quayle marvels at

the ability of former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander to position himself as an "outsider" in contrast with Dole's insider persona. Quayle also told a source that Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, the high-octane conservative in the race, is vastly overestimating his ability to raise a \$25 million war chest. Notwithstanding these jibes, Quayle views

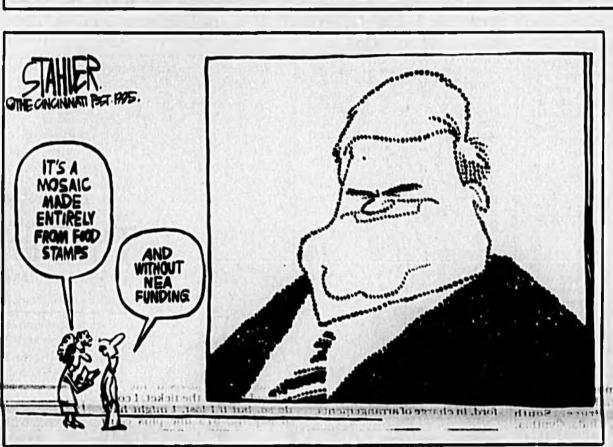
himself as a "unifying force in the party," and was "very intrigued with the fact that it might be possible for the (GOP) to get behind a candidate before the Democrats get behind theirs," said one source with whom Quayle has consulted. "Dole has an insurmountable lead and it's his year. As opposed to having a nasty fight, let's get on with it."

When he announced he would not seek the presidential nomination. Quayle indicated that the decision was influenced by family values and the grind of fund raising. Privately, Quayle revealed that his wife, Marilyn — who has been depicted as being more politically driven than her husband favored the race. His two grown sons were strongly opposed.
"For all I preach family values, I've made

them subscrvient to national elections," Quayle has remarked.

He has made clear during recent meetings that he regards a presidential run as a matter of timing only, noting that he won't be Dole's age for another five more presidential elections. An early test of his political strength might be whether Quayle has any coattails with the cultural conservatives for whom he has become a champion. Political sage Charles Cook doesn't believe a Quayle endorsement rates among the top 15 that a presidential candidate should covet.

After Quayle withdrew from the race, Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed described the situation as "the political equivalent of a jump ball at the buzzer. Whoever jumps the highest and reaches the farthest for the pro-family vote likely will be standing behind the podium (at the Republican National Convention) in San Diego, accepting the presidential nomination of the



A brutal or uncaring species

Somalia, Haiti and Yugoslavia. Three place names sharing one thing in common, the stupidity of war. Hundreds of thousands of people have died; quickly, slowly, often unpleasantly, and for what? Has anything really been accomplished by their citizens' untimely and senseless deaths? Has one square inch of ground now permanently and irrevocably once and for all become the complete and ultimate property of one warring faction or another? Will the ethnic cleansing which has so characterized two of those three countries have truly done any more than buried even deeper the knife of hatred which caused these most recent exchanges of life termination to be of some purpose?

I've heard a great deal of talk lately amongst my associates concerning the pointiessness of our having intervened on the side of the needy in these conflicts. We've barely left Somalia and already the hidden guns are coming out of their cubbyholes and niches to once more rain death and terror down upon those least able to defend themselves. Shortly we will evacuate our troops from Halti, leaving behind the watchful U.N. replacements who are basically forbidden to intevene. Does anyone truly believe that the Tontons Macoutes is really that far away from power, even now? Wasn't it Haiti's new "democratically" elected president who was in favor of the burning tire necklace for those deemed "enemies of the people" (insert "his" before people)? And in that artificially created enclave of Slavs and Serbs and Boanians, exactly how long has their inter-tribal conflict been going on anyway; 400, 500 years? Just wait until we try to evacuate those U.N. troops.

Wars are usually started for the purpose of gain: gain of land, gain of power or gain for just plain greed. The defenders ofttimes are vastly inferior in aggregate remorses to those possessed by the aggressors, and unless a bigger interested party comes along and intervenes upon their side, and that is a potent weapon indeed, for as the old saying goes. "God is on the side of those who win." Well frankly, if that's the case, God must be staying rigidly neutral these days. I don't recall anyone winning anything for quite some time ... (No. Panama didn't count, and Hussein is still

there, isn't he?) I remember that in junior high school, back when Vietnam was still getting a good head of steam going, my geography teacher happened to remark one day that to the best of his knowledge, there were 257 separate conflicts raging around the world. A few weeks ago, I heard Tom Brokaw comment that we currently have about that same number going on right now. The unfortunate thing is, that when all is said and done, most of those "conflicts" may end temporarily, but will resurface in some variation over the same stupid reasons sometime in the not-too-distant future. In this country, such a situation would be equivalent to the Civil War being refought every 10 to 20



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years or so. Moscow's fron hand was the only thing which had slowed down the ethnic fighting in Yugoslavia; we're the only reason the factions in Somalia and Haiti backed off at

all. The problem always remains the same, however, nobody ever wins! To the best of my knowledge, there isn't one single major religion in the world today that actually advocates war as a solution to peace. Yet the Christians and the Muslims and the Jews and the Confucians all seem to find religious and moral justification to kill each other any time they darn well feel like it. Soldiers are still honored (if sometimes secretly) for their valor while at the same time we all decry the evils of warfare. What a bunch of hypocrites we all are. It's like the governor's legal wranglings with the tobacco industry. If

he and the others who legislate this state really

and truly mean what they say, then make

smoking illegal. That, or stand out of the way

for someone who will. If we truly abbor war

and the pain and suffering it causes, then let's

all either stop playing at it, or be realistic enough to admit we don't care enough. Tyrants can be stopped. The problem is there are costs. How many soldiers were lost in Somalia before we "gracefully" decided to let the U.N. troops replace us? Well, I guess we didn't value the Somalia enough to finish the job. We've replaced horrible with bad in Haiti. Perhaps if we stayed for a few years more, we might even have been able to obtain better. And as for all the former countries of the Eastern Bloc and the U.S.S.R. ...

I know I'm high up on a pacifistic bandwagon this week, folks: I guess it's just because I have gotten tired of not being able to go for one single day, let alone a week, without hearing about several hundred of my fellow human beings being murdered for reasons I truly can't comprehend. Yes, there are definite occasions when you have to undertake a war to stop a bigger war. There are further times when war is the only clearcut alternative available. But sometimes, the good versus evil equation just isn't there to be seen. I truly don't know if we're just a brutal species by nature, or simply an uncaring one.

Do you suppose the "Red Menace" is truly gone, or simply waiting for a rematch. Sometimes, I wonder. ...

Driving-

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licenses were automatically suspended when they failed to pay a traffic ticket and complete traffic school.

Generally, licenses are suspended for minor violations and revoked for more serious offenses by the courts. However, if a ticketed driver opts to ignore the citation, does not appear in court to plead his case or pay the fine and go to driver improvement school, his or her license is automatically suspended.

Although the drivers are notified by mail of the suspensions. no one goes looking for them. They are usually apprehended when stopped for traffic violations.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Marvanne Morse said law enforcement agencies in Seminole County issue about 50,000 tickcts a year.

"We have one of the highest collection rates in the state.' Morse said, "about 85 percent. But that leaves the other 15 percent in Seminole County who don't pay, say about 6,000. When you multiply that over two, three or more years, that means there are a lot of drivers with suspended licenses."

If a driver is stopped by a policeman for some traffic infraction, a computer check is conducted and many times they are arrested for driving while license is suspended/revoked, DWLSR in police shorthand. During stops, police also request current registration and proof of insurance. Failure to have those items can mean more tickets.

the state that have a lower fine collection rate than we do?"

Morse said. A survey in Duval County a few years ago, showed more than two-thirds of the people arrested for traffic violations in Jacksonville each day shouldn't have been on the road in the first place. They did not have valid licenses. More than 70 percent of the people stopped for breaking traffic laws each day were driving with suspended or revoked licenses.

Jack Kaleita, misdemeanor division chief in State Attorney Norm Wolfinger's Sanford office said the penalties for DWLSR increase with the number of times you are convicted. The first conviction is a second degree misdemeanor punishable by up to 60 days in the county jail, surcharges and a fine of \$500. Two or more convictions makes it a first degree misdemeanor with up to one year in jail and \$1,000 fine.

He added someone driving with a suspended or revoked license who causes serious bodily harm in an accident can face a third degree felony charge.

Seminole County is somewhat unique in dealing with DWLSR cases due to an administrative order by Circuit Court Judge Alan A. Dickey when he was serving as county court judge, Morse explained.

Under state law, cases of individuals caught driving with suspended licenses less than four months from the date of suspension are handled as civil cases, people caught driving caught.

"What about the counties in more than four months after the suspension date face criminal

The administrative order issued by Dickey was intended to speed up the process. Morse said. It allowed those in the latter group 30 days to pay their ticket and get an active driver's license.

The only way drivers with suspended licenses are caught is when they are stopped for another infraction or are snagged at the periodic random checkpoints conducted by police checking driver's licenses and for vehicle safety.

Drivers seeking to reinstate their court-ordered suspended licenses are sometimes shocked to learn after paying court fines and other costs, they are required to have six-months worth of pre-paid, noncancelable insurance if their license was suspended for violating the Florida No-Fault Insurance law.

As of February, 1994, upon reinstatement of a "courtordered suspension," the registered owner will have to have certification of insurance after the incident for a period of two years, said Helen G. Howard, regional administrator of the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles in

Many drivers who are unable to afford several hundred dollars for the six-month premium may continue to drive without insurance or a license, violating the law and hoping not to get

Orin W. Thompson, 88, W.

20th Street, Sanford, died

Thursday, March 16, 1995 at

Central Florida Regional Hospi-

tal. Born Nov. 10, 1906 in

Sebring, Ohio, he moved to

Sanford in 1970. He was a

potter. He belonged to First

Church of the Nazarene, San-

Survivors include wife. Eather

L.; daughter, Roxana Hinton,

Sanford: brothers. Edward

Barton, Nashville, Tenn., Morris

Barton, East Liverpool. Ohio:

three grandchildren; three

CASEY, LENA 6.

Ademorial funeral services for Mrs. Lone G.
Casey, 68. of Wirrier Park, fermority of
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THOMPSON, OR IN W.

Funeral services for Mr. Thempson will be Mendey (3/26) at 10:30 a.m., in the First Church of the Nezerone, Senterd, with Rev. L.R. Rusten and Rev. John J. Hinten officiating. Interment will fellow in Evergreen Cornetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 3 until 8 p.m.

Arrangements by Brissen Funeral Home, Senterd, 323-2131.

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ORIN W. THOMPSON

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School

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The students ranged in age from teen-agers to an elderly gentleman most in the class would consider grandfather material. The majority of us were many years removed from a classroom setting as students.

Other than serving as an elementary school room mother and attending high school meet-the-teacher nights, a professional seminar over a decade ago was my most recent time as a "student."

One woman searching for the second floor classroom remarked just being in the building made her nervous.

We weren't there to discuss the relevance of medieval literature in 1995 or delve into the success or failure of social programs in the 20th century.

The 19 men and 10 women comprising the class were traffic offenders who were either told to attend class or opted to do so to avoid dreaded traffic points on their license which might boost their already high auto insurance premiums into the strato-

The class ration would have been exactly 2-to-1 if a man who signed up for the class had not been a no-show.

As an alum of the 30something set, I learned to drive when the Beatles were at their zenith and had never received a moving violation traffic ticket...until that morning.

Running a few minutes late, I gave a quick glance for oncoming traffic from the Sanford Public Works complex in which Fulton Street deadends. Nothing coming...my thoughts must have drifted momentarily to a mental list of errands, appointments and interviews...a quick tap of the brakes which some call a "California stop." At that very instant, who

should be traveling toward the complex but one of Sanford's finest in his white cruiser. He hit the siren and turned on his lights and I pulled to the curb. knowing instantly, he wanted to see me.

As I was reminded in traffic school (and knew all along) a stop is a cessation of movement, not a hesitation, not just a pause.

My years of violation-free driving experience did not merit just a stern warning for my momentary lapse. randchildren Home, San-

The officer advised me if I wished to fight the ticket, I could do so, but if I lost, I might have costs and \$25 to \$35 to attend traffic school, also known as defensive driving school. He also said if I did not go to court or pay the fine, my license would automatically be suspended within two months.

Hummm. Double or nothing. Court costs can be over \$100. Christmas was coming and I hadn't been too lucky in the lottery. Decision made. Pay the fine. Go directly to traffic school.

After paying the ticket in the courthouse, I picked a driving school at random from over a half dozen brochures in the clerk's traffic fine office. I was only the third student to sign up for a particular date and time and at least 10 students are required or class is cancelled. Don't worry, I was assured.

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Class cancellations are rare. This must be a booming business, I thought.

The class was full at the appointed hour, except for the one absentee. Poor guy lost all of his tuition unless he can prove he missed class for a good reason...like he was in jail or the hospital. Front row tickets to a Magic game don't count. We were warned in advance to be punctual because after class began, late comers would be turned away.

Our personable instructor named R.L. "Vern" Sullivan tried to put the glum among us a little more at ease with his easy smile and friendly manner. After all, we would share this space for the next four hours except for occasional breaks.

Although dressed in civilian clothes, it turned out Sullivan is a veteran member of the Florida Highway Patrol. Currently assigned to school bus inspections for Central Florida, Sullivan recounted some incidents from his traffic patrol days, including helping motorists out and not necessarily grabbing his ticket book in every instance.

"I believe in treating people the way I would like to be treated," he assured the class. Why wasn't this the cop who

stopped me? "I like to have fun," he said. "and I hope you do too. Keep an open mind and we may all learn

something." Referring to the course guide. Sullivan commented, "It's probably the most expensive little 48-page book you've ever bought, so that's reason enough to take it home and share it with

fine plus driving school tutition...it cost more than any single college textbook I ever used...but then I didn't study

LAW. Students were not asked what infractions landed them in the school although some indicated

speeding was their downfall. information ranging from what causes accidents to stopping distances was presented. According to the National Safety Council, more than 70 percent of all collisions are caused by driver error, some of which include, speeding, following too close, improper and unsafe turns, intersections and improper passing.

At 65 mph, 231 to 295 feet is the distance needed to stop your auto under good conditions. You are also supposed to travel two seconds behind the driver in front of you. According to the formula to time yourself, you pick a fixed point passed by the car in front of you, then count, one thousand one - if you pass the point before you count one thousand two, you are going too fast. The time increases in adverse conditions.

Remember that statistic the next time you're in I-4 rush hour traffic and the car behind you is practically stuck to your back bumper backed up by a score or two more cars following in the same proximity.

The facts and figures are designed to remind you how to be a defensive driver, not make you want to hang up your car

In the parting works of the duty officer on the old "Hill Street Blues," show, "Let's be others." Hmm. Cost of the traffic careful out there."

DEATHS

J.L. ATKINGON

J.L. Atkinson, 83, State Road 46, Sanford, died Thursday, March 16, 1995, at his residence. Born Feb. 22, 1912 in Thomas County. Georgia. he moved to Central Florida in 1935. Mr. Atkinson was a lineman for Florida Power and Light. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include sister. Eugene Aldridge, Pelham, Ga. and several nieces and nephews. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LENA G. CASEY Lena Q. Casey, 88, St. Andrews Blvd., Winter Park, formerly of San ard, died Thursday, March 16, 1995 at Winter Park Care Center. Born May 21, 1906 in Roane Co., W.Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. She was a member of Order of Eastern Star 24, Past

Worthy Matron, and Rebekah Lodge, both of Clendenin, W.Va. Survivors include son, John P. Sr., Winter Park; sister, Juanita Henderson, Walton, W.Va.: brother, Edward L. Goad, Walton, W.Va: two grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangeCHARLES BERNARD JONES

Charles Bernard Jones, 38, Blake Street, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, March 15, 1995, at his residence. Born in Sanford on Jan. 25, 1957, he moved back to Central Florida in 1994. Mr. Jones was a computer operator for the Air Force and an Air Force veteran. He was a member of the St. Peter Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughter, Delvita, North Carolina; mother, Mildred Adkins, Altamonte Springs: father, George Rufus Jones Sr., Miami; brothers, Joe Nathan, Altamonte Springer Control Tandchildren.
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All of Minmi. Bruce, South ford, in charge of arrangements. arolina; sisters, Linda, Cynthia, Vanessa, all of Miami, Julie, South Carolina, Gwendolyn, Altamonte Srpings.

Brinson's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

William H. Pethick

William H. Pethick, 85, Lake Markham Road, Sanford, died Wednesday, March 15, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born Nov. 15, 1909 in Glasston, N.C. He was an engineer for LaSalle-Wacker Corporation.

Survivors include sisters, Pearl Botlenhagen, Chigago, Ethel Haugen, Devils Lake, N.D.

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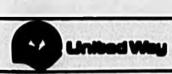
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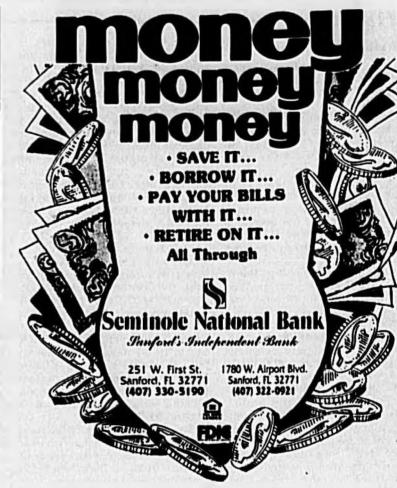
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For faithful service

Members of Sanford's Planning and Zoning Commission surprised the city's land development coordinator, Bettle Sonnenberg, who last week announced her upcoming retirement. Commissioners presented Sonnenberg with a framed proclamation expressing their appreciation on the occasion of her last official attendance at the P and Z meeting March 16. From left: Lynn Stogner, Jim Valerino, Ben Dyal, Ross Robert, Helen Stairs and Sonnenberg.

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operate the church independent of all denominational control had failed. The "Roaring Twenties" boom was imminent and had its influence on the life of the church.

In September and October, the Rev. J.S. Clark, who was pastor of the Upsala Church, received into the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church membership the follow-

ing persons: W.J. Hopkins, Mrs. James Reed, Melvin Dunn, Mary Dunn, Helen Dunn, Mr. William Ferguson, Mrs. Jessie M. (Wm.)

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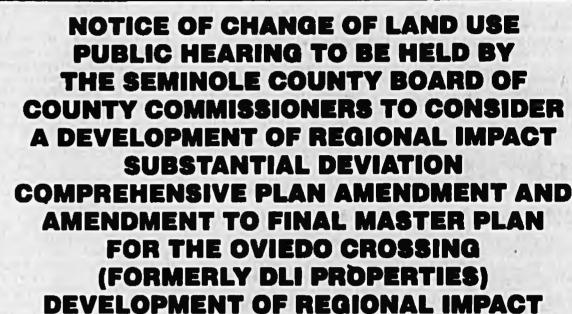
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Ferguson, Bertha Ferguson, Margaret Sprout, Dr. W.E. Cole, Mrs. Mabel (W.E.) Cole, Mr. T.A. Greenleaf, Mrs. T.A. Greenleaf, and Mrs. Caroline A. (A.L.) Millard. Of these, only Mary Dunn (Wolff). Margaret Sprout (Green) (Wesley), and Helen Dunn (Whitaker) of Palatka are known to be alive and celebrating the centennial.

The church had finally come of age nearly 30 years after its inception. "The first Easter Sunrise Serv-

ice was held April 17, 1927 at Evansdale Park overlooking the lake. This has become an annual service which is enjoyed by a large number of people.

To be continued ...

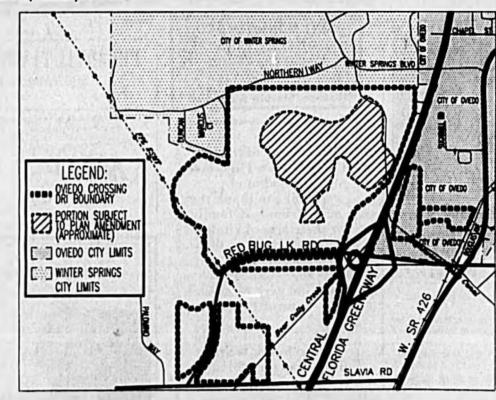


DEVELOPMENT OF REGIONAL IMPACT

(Continued from January 24 and February 28, 1995)

On March 28, 1995, a public hearing (transmittal hearing) will be held by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL, Room 1028 (Board Chambers) beginning at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. The purpose of this hearing will be to consider recommendations of the Seminole County Local Land Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/P&Z), receive public input, and input from any local government or other agency, and take action on a Development of Regionshimped (DRI) Substantial ment to the PUD (Planned Unit Development) Final Master Plan for the Oviedo Crossing DRI. If the BCC votes its intent to adopt the subject comprehensive plan amendment, this item will be transmitted to the Florida Department of Community Affairs for review and comment prior to final BCC action.

The County has received a Development of Regional Impact - Application for Development Approval (Substantial Deviation) application for the Oviedo Crossing DRI from the Viera Company (the Applicant) to undergo development-of-regional impact review, as provided for in Section 380.06, Florida Statutes. The proposed Substantial Deviation would amend the approved final master plan for the Oviedo Crossing DRI to permit a regional shopping center and medical campus/wellness center as a part of the overall DRI development plan, and would delete the approved multi-family residential use. The Applicant has also submitted an application to amend the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan from Higher Intensity Planned Development (Transitional) to Higher Intensity Planned Development (Core) to change the use of land on approximately 94.4 acres of the DRI property (see map below). The request also includes an amendment to the approved PUD (Planned Unit Development) Final Master Plan. The Oviedo Crossing DRI is located in the immediate vicinity of the Central Florida GreeneWay (S.R. 417)/ Red Bug Lake Road Interchange in unincorporated Seminole County, with a portion of the proposed development being located in the City of Oviedo, and contains approximately 435 acres, BCC District 1 (see map below).



The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input, (including input regarding transmittal of the subject comprehensive plan amendment) in accordance with the procedures used by the BCC or submit comments to: Comprehensive Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7371. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the BCC. The proposed Substantial Deviation, Comprehensive Plan amendment, amendment to the PUD Final Master Plan, complete legal description, and related information, including any comments received, are available for public review at the address above, Room 3156, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Please note that land use amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland areas remain subject to the applicable Conservation land use designation and various overlay zoning classifications and the provisions relating thereto.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321. 1130, extension 7941. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

Merger-

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positive movement or interest. from the Airport Authority or the city of Sanford in pursuing this opportunity, which I think is the greatest I've seen, it is not our place to force the issue. It never was intended to force this issue.

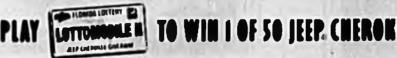
McLain along with commission chairman Randy Morris proposed the merger in January. McLain has worked as a liaison between the port, airport and Sanford to support the merger, which the two county officials say will be good for the city and county.

City officials want to see the plans in black and white with the details, including benefits clearly spelled out.

After reading a Sanford Herald story about a recent Sanford city commission meeting, McLain praised comments by freshman Commissioner Kerry Lyons, In discussing the merger, Lyons said. "This is just words and opinions, and what we need to do is sit down, take a look at it, ☐See Merger, Page 7A

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see what is in it for us, see what we can do to get our way and we pull together.

"That's all I want," McLain commented, "for Sanford to take advantage of this opportunity. Comments from commissioner Lon) Howell such as the city of Sanford will get zero from this. Oh, well, if we don't give them the airport, they are going to take the courthouse - in my pinion are the most irresponsiole comments I have ever heard from an elected official. You can nuote me. By the way, I told him hat privately yesterday Wednesday), so it will not be a

Howell responded, "He is upet because he knows the majorty of people in Sanford and the usiness owners don't want to ive up any of the airport." lowell said he has received any calls from his constituents westioning why McLain's call or a study of moving the ourthouse from downtown ame so closely on the heels of e suggested consolidation of e Port of Sanford and Airport

"The people are afraid the rport and courthouse are tied gether," the Sanford commisoner added.

"I have been in politics for six ars," Howell said, "no politian has spoken to me in the ne Daryl McLain did that day. hat's not the way to reach an

when the merging of the port d airport was proposed, city heials requested the county mmissioners come back and resent specific dollar amounts what the plan would mean. t is not in our (city's) hands," owell added, because the reuested figures have not been esented.

Noting McLain's March 28 eadline for some positive novement by the city. Howell commented. "To negotiate to ive away one-half of what you wn in about one month's time

is what I would call irresponsi-

There is no link between the merger and the suggestion the courts be moved to a judicial center at Five Points or with any future projects the city and county might join forces to accomplish, McLain said.

"I am not upset. When I get pumped about something, I lean into it and get enthusiastic." McLain explained. "So don't think I am upset because I can drop this initiative tomorrow. If Sanford says 'we don't want it,' it's no skin off Daryl McLain's neck.

Although the county's port and the city's airport have both done well, McLain said, "! believe that the airport can do much better and do it much faster with the assistance of the county." If the county's efforts could help improve the airport, he added, "the county deserves to have a seat at the table, to be involved in it as far as understanding what is going on. having some positions on the board that we can appoint, and giving some direction, remem-bering the city of Sanford would obviously maintain control since they would have the majority of appointments."

A city native whose family has called Sanford home since 1908, McLain sees education, jobs and housing as keys to Sanford's future. Joining with the county to develop the potential of the airport, would help create better paying industrial jobs rather than the working poor receiving minimum wage selling food and clothing at the mall, the commissioner explained. By broadening the city tax base drawing industry to the area, Sanford residents who now pay the highest property tax rate in the county, would benefit from tax

Other ways the county could help in a merged airport/port authority are:

•\$1.2 million available between now and 1997 to be used for matching grants, infrastructure, economic incentives for business which is surplus from the port authority.

• Use county crews to demolish some 20 old airport buildings

with county equipment.

• Help rehabilitate the water and newer lines on the west side of the airport where they already have the infrastructure for economic development through county utility service and the ability to marshall funding.

●in a merger, Sanford would control the \$20 million (port) asset by its majority vote. McLain estimates the Port of Sanford is conservatively worth that much based on \$200,000 in



excess profits using a 10 percent rate of return, which he said is high and probably should be lower in valuing a business. He

 Jobs and an increased tax base, which would be available to the city when the airport is did not estimate the value of the fully developed and industrial

sites are in place would help Sanford accomplish its stated goals of building a new recreation center and a new sports museum, McLain claimed.

Local ERA Real Estate Associate Wins National Sales Award



LINDA MORGAN

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (March 6, 1995) - Linda Morgan, a Broker/Realtor with ERA Morgan Realty, Inc. in Sanford, Fla., has received national recognition from Electronic Realty Associates, L.P. (ERA* Real Estate) for total sales units closed in 1994.

With 60 transactions completed last year, Morgan ranked as one of the top producers among 24,000 ERA Sales Associates nationwide. The award was presented at the 1995 ERA International Business Conference, held Feb. 19-21 in Nashville, Tenn.

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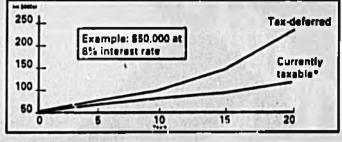
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Tribe rainouts rescheduled

SANFORD — The Seminole-Lyman baseball game Saturday was postponed by poor conditions at Alumni Field due to this weekend's heavy rains, forcing several schedule changes.

The Seminoles and Greyhounds will make up their game Saturday, April 15, at 1 p.m. A fund

raising barbeque will also be held.

The game was originally set for Friday, but the game was postponed until Saturday due to the weather. Seminole's game with Leesburg, scheduled for Saturday, was postponed until Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex.

Weather permitting. Seminole hosts New Smyrna Beach Monday at 3:30 p.m. Lyman will host Bishop Moore Monday at 7 p.m.

Orlando Lions hold tryouts

ORLANDO — The Orlando Lions's search for Orlando's hottest soccer players is coming to a close. This Tuesday and Thursday, March 21st and March 23rd, will be the final days to try-out for the men's outdoor soccer team.

Tryouts will be held at University High School on Eastwood Avenue in east Orlando.

Athletes age 17 and older are encouraged to

Athletes age 17 and older are encouraged to try out. The tryout sessions will be conducted between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Liona' outdoor home season will kick off Sunday, April 23. Home games will be played at Edgewater and Dr. Phillips high schools.

Call 438-8042 for details.

Sharing Center Golf Tourney

LAKE MARY — The fifth annual golf tournament to benefit the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center will be held on Friday. April 28th at Timacuan Golf and Country Club in Lake Mary with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start.

The \$65 entry fee includes lunch and prises.

To register call 260-9755.

ASA offers scholarships

WINTER SPRINGS — The Metro Oriando Amateur Softball Association is proud to present our first annual Softball College Scholarships. A \$1,000 scholarship will be given to two high school senior softball players, one each from Orange and Seminole counties.

The deadline to enter is May 1st.

To obtain an application pieces call R.T.

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Eckstein leads Gators

GAINESVILLE — Seminole High School graduate David Eckstein went 4-for-5, scored twice and drove in three runs and Florida

collected 18 hits to defeat Southern Illinois 13-5. In the first inning, the Salukis (7-6) scored twice off Gators starter Darren McClellan, getting three straight singles to lead off the inning, followed by an RBI single from Tim Kratochvil and an RBI groundout by Dan Zeplin.

Florida (16-7) answered the Southern Illinois rally with one of its own in the bottom of the first, when the Gators sent 10 batters to the plate, scoring five runs.

After scoring once in the second inning to go up 6-2, Florida again batted around in the fourth. Kawri Brown, Ronnie Sowell and Maraters all hit RBI singles.

Jay Mansavage's two-run homer in the sixth and Esplin's RBI groundout in the eighth accounted for the rest of the BIU scoring.

Lightning end streek

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — John Tucker scored from in close 27 seconds into the third period and the Tampa Bay Lightning enapped a five-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils on Saturday afternoon.

The victory was the Lightning's first in nine games against New Jersey since joining the NHL three seasons ago and it enapped the Devils' five-game unbeaten streak (3-0-2) at home.

Roman Hamrilk made a nice breakout pass to Paul Yaebaert in center ice and he gave the puck to Brian Bradley who swept around New Jersey defenseman Chris McAlpine. As he closed in on the net, Bradley sent the puck back to Tucker and he lifted it over Martin Brodeur's shoulder for his 10th goal of the season.

Darren Puppa had only 21 saves, facing just five shots in the last period. His toughest stop was a shot by Sergei Brylin from about 15 feet.

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Dodging the raindrops

Bradley, Nealy thrive at water-logged Invitational

By TONY Desoration Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Some things just naturally shrink when soaked in water.

water.
Add track meets to the list.

The Lake Mary Invitational, scheduled to be run Friday night at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium, was postponed to Saturday morning due to Friday night's severe rain.

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When that happened, six of the 11 schools planning to attend cancelled out. And of the five remaining, only host Lake Mary was close to being at full strength.

Then, a dosen events into the meet, rain fell again, forcing a 30-minute delay. When it was decided to resume the meet, the 300-meter hurdle events were acratched due to the wet surface.

"I guess we just weren't meant to run this meet,"joked Lake Mary girls' coach Mike Gibson while waiting out the rain delay.

Lake Mary's superiority in numbers paid off with a pair of team victories, the girls outscoring second-place Lyman 194-157 while the boys enjoyed a 203-125 advantage over Lyman.

Trailing the Rams and Greyhounds in the girls' standings were the Lake Howell Silver Hawks (188), DeLand Bulldogs (57), and Lake Brantley Patriots (10, all coming on Ashley Nasser's first-place finish in the 1,600-meter run).

The boys' standings were identical to those of the girls as Lake Howell (115), DeLand (97), and Lake Brantley (38) fell in behind Lake Mary and Lyman.

Before the rains came Saturday, there, were some impressive performances recorded, most notably by Lake Mary's Amie Bradley and DeLand's Chevin Nealy.

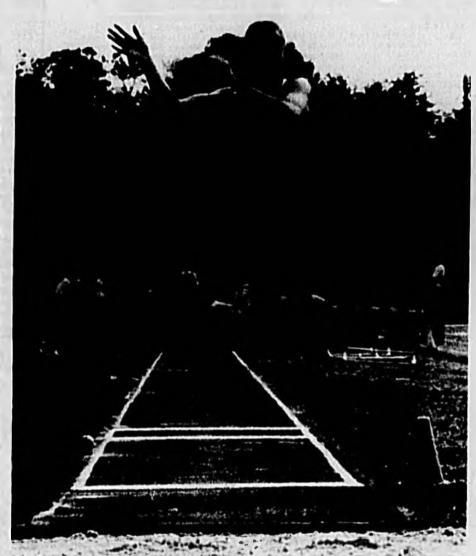
Bradley was named the meet's outstanding female performer after winning the long jump (16 feet, 8 inches), high jump (5-0), and 100-meter dash (13.0 seconds) and anchoring the Rams' first-place 4 x 100-meter relay (53.3).

Nealy, the meet's outstanding male performer, finished first in the long jump (21-71/2), the 100-meter dash (10.4), the 200-meter dash (22.8) and anchored DeLand's victorious 4 x 100-meter relay (43.7).

His winning time in the 100-meter was a new meet record, slicing four-tenths of a second off the mark of 10.8 set by Lake Mary's Anush Collins in 1991.

Lake Mary's Latisha Williams and Lake Howell's Winsome Clark also did a considerable amount of scoring for their respective teams. Williams finished first in both the

Williams finished first in both the shot put (33-6) and discus (107-3). Clarke won the triple tump (31-74); was second in the high jump (4-10); third in both the long jump (15-14) and 100-meter dash (13.2); and anchored Lake Howell's second-



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Lake Mary's Amie Bradley was selected the outstanding female performer at Saturday's Lake Mary Invitational after winning the long jump, high jump, and 100-meter desh and anchoring the Rams' first-place 4 x 100-meter relay.

Senford Recreation christens '95 baseball season

Hereld Photo by Apryl Kon

Approximately 300 boys and girls, representing 28 teams split over three age divisions, took part in the Banford Recreation Department's youth baseball

opening day ceremonies Baturday at Fort Melion Park's Roy Holler Field. Next Baturday, the Babe Ruth Baseball League will conduct its opening cereminies.

Jordan resumes NBA reign today

By MOK GAMO AP Sports Writer

we've all waited for."

DEERFIELD, III. — "I'm back."

With those two words, Michael Jordan ended his 17-month histus from basketball, the sport he once ruled. He is returning, ending more than a week of speculation, wild rumors and medis-mobbed practices for the Chicago Bulls.

for the Chicago Bulls.
"He walked in this morning, shook my hand and said, 'It's a done deal," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said Saturday.

Jordan will make his return Sunday against the

Pacers at Indiana in a nationally televised game.

Terms of the deal were not revealed. Jordan, 32, had this year and next left on his previous contract that

this year and next left on his previous contract that called for about \$4 million annually.

But all the Bulls really needed to know was that No. 23, perhaps the most popular and well-known athlete in the world — certainly one of the most well-paid, with a line of endorsements that brings in a reported \$30

line of endorsements that brings in a reported \$30 million a year — was going to rejoin them.

"I think after having him on the floor tomorrow, I'll be able to describe it." Jackson said. "But once we see him out there in that red uniform playing for the Chicago Buils, that'll be the emotional moment we've looked for and

To many, Jordan was a god in long basketball shorts. His tersey was retired Nov. 1. and a statue of him unveiled in front of the United Center — across the street from the old Chicago Stadium, where the thrills he provided included a run of three NBA titles.

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Jordan's two words Saturday came in a statement released by agent David Falk. After practicing with the Bulls, Jordan sped out of the parking lot in his Corvette to a rousing ovation from hundreds of fans perched above a fence across the driveway from the Berto

Center.

The Bulls then announced Jordan's return with a

short release.

"Michael Jordan today informed the Chicago Bulls that he is ending his retirement from professional basketball," it said. "He will make his return to the Bulls lineup tomorrow when the Bulls face the Indiana

Rookie Dickey Simpkins was placed on the injured list to clear a roster spot
Fulls owners Jerry Reinsdorf, reached by phone in Arizona, said Saturday:

"Obviously I'm pleased that he's coming back, how could anyone not be pleased? He's back playing the sport he's best at. As long as it's something he wants to do, I'll support whatever he wants to do and right now he wants to play basketball.

"I thought when he retired that he would never play again. As late as three weeks ago, I thought he would never play again. Maybe the first time I had any question was when he left the White Sox camp."

Hard work is paying dividends for Willcox

By SMLL KERNS Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Hard work is paying off in spades for Seminole High School catcher Brian Willcox.

The senior, who wasn't an everyday starter last year, is now among Seminole County's top

players.
"Brian is working very hard,"
said Seminole head baseball coach
Mike Powers. "He's one of the team
leaders, and is a pleasant surprise.
He's also very bright."

Planning to study computer engineering in college, Willcox holds a 3.1 grade point average.

Willcox is off to an outstanding

Willcox is off to an outstanding start, both defensively and at the plate. Eight games into the season, he is hitting .300 with six RBI, five doubles, one home run, and a .464 on base average.

Willcox has also picked off six

runners at steal second base. He has yet to allow a passed ball, and Powers said he "rarely makes a bad throw."

Not bad for someone who played

Not bad for someone who played outfield last year, waiting the chance to play the position he's loved since age 6.

"I'm just enjoying getting out there," said Willcox, who was the Tribe's backup catcher last year behind Corey Gochee (now the starting catcher at Seminole Community College).
"I've practiced a lot to improve

" I've practiced a lot to improve my throwing arm. The more you throw, the better you get. It's fun to start, and I just like catching." When Willcox was a freshman,

When Willcox was a freshman. Powers says he "didn't expect this kid who was skinny as a toothpick" to eventually become 6 feet, 2 inches tall and 180 pounds. He barely made the junior varsity team. Even last year, Powers says Willcox was a "suspect hitter."

Now, Willcox is Seminole's cleanup hitter and a steadying influence on a young pitching staff. "It's nice to know that I don't have to worry about my catcher."

have to worry about my catcher,"
and Powers. "His six pickoffs are a
tremendous accomplishment. He
runs the defense, and holds the
runners when they get on."
Willcox said Seminole's pitching

staff has improved since last year.

"Last year, we had two main pitchers who threw heat." asid Willcox. "This year, we have more pitchers, and they're into control

instead of speed."

Beminole, 4-4, will host New Smyrna Beach Monday at 3:30 p.m.

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(Slashing), 7:54: — Tampa Bay 8-15-10—33.
New Jersey 9-5-22.
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Notice Invitational, Scores
ORLANDO — Partial scores Saturday from the filter round of the \$1.2 million Seetle Invitational on the 2,116-years, per-72 (36-36) Bay Hill Club and Ladge course: Vijay Singh Den Feramen Emiyn Aubrey Nick Price Ernd Fueb 76-72-42--566 74-17-10-300 71-17-40-300 71-76-71--212 71-76-71--213 71-72-70--213 72-76-70--213 72-77-70--214 72-71-71--214 72-67-71--214 76-72-71--214 76-72-71--214 66-72-70--214 66-72-70--214 66-72-70--215 72-70-72--215 72-70-72--216

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PLOSIDA MARLINI - Nome inflatory, is their miner-league come.

LOS ANDELES BEDDERS — Signed Brian
Traster, first besomen, to a contract with
Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Williard O'Neal, outfields Nettonal Boshetball League DENVER NUMBETS — Signed Mark Randall, forward, for the remainder of the SOLDEN STATE WARRIORS - Signed Tim Legier, guard, to a second 10 day

NEW YORK KNICKS - Activated Charles mith, forward, from the injured list.
WASHINGTON BULLETS — Placed Scott Skiles, guard, on the injured list. Activated Kenny Walker, lorward, from the injured list. United States Backethall League JACKSON — Traded Darrin Chancellor, tenueral, te Memphis for John Taylor, guard, and David Robinson, center.
FOOTBALL

Mational Football League GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed Jerry Crafts, effensive tackle, and Brian Bollinger, NEW YORK JETS — Agreed to terms with Todd Scott, safety.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed John Friesz, quarterback, to a two year contract.

Canadian Festabil League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS — Signed Tem Europe, defensive back, to a two year

CHINACT.

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS — Signed Terry
Gray, offensive lineman; Jeff Warner, delensive fackle; and Robert Halchett, defensive back.
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS -Signed Scatt Dolti, defensive end, to a two year contract.
TORONTO ARGONAUTS — Signed Robert Dougherty, quarterback, HOCKEY
Retienal Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES — Recalled Viktor

Gordieuk, lett wing, and Markus Ketterer, gootlender, from Rochester of the American Hockey League. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS — Loaned Travis Thieseen, defensemen, to Saint John of the American Mechay Leegus.

BETROIT RED WINGS — Recalled Aeron Ward, defensemen, from Adirondeck of the American Hackey League.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Sent Kevin Dean, defensemen, and Reld Simpson, left wing, to Albany of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS - Recalled Gerd Dinson, defensemen, from Denver of the Informational Hockey League.

QUEST NORDIQUES — Sent Dwayne Nerris, right wing, to Cornwall of the American Hockey League.

SAN JOSE SHARKS — Recalled Christ Taxelli control form Kanas City of the Tancill, center, from Kansas City of the nternational Hockey League. ST. LOUIS BLUES — Sent Denny Feisner

forward, to Paoria of the International Hockey League.

American Hockey League

CORHWALL ACES — Reassigned Breni Brokke, defensemen, to Dayton of the Eas

Brakke, delenseman, to Dayton of the East
Coast Hockey League. Returned Rick
Kowalsky, right wing, to Hampton Roads of
the East Coast Hockey League.
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND SENATOR:
— Recalled Chris Rewland, right wing, from
Thunder Bay of the Colonial Hockey League.
ROCHESTER AMERICANS — Recalled
Mike Barrie, center, from South Carolina o
the East Coast Hockey League.

Bool Coast Hockey League.
SOUTH CAROLINA STIMBRAYS

SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS --Loaned Steve Shields, goallender, to Rechester of the American Hockey League International Hockey League CLEVELAND LUMBERJACKS --Refurned Derren Wetherill, defensemen, in Richmend of the East Coast Hockey League. COLLEGES

DICKINSON — Named Rick Zander gol

JAMES MADISON - Named Paul Goode NEW NAMPSHIRE — Announced the resignation of Marjorie Anderson, women's secon coach, effective June 1.

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COLLEGE ATMLETICS
11 a.m. — SUN, Canes Watch
MIGH SCHOOL ATMLETICS
8:30 a.m. — ESPN, Scholastic Sport America SPRING TRAINING BASEBALL

SPRING TRAINING BASEBALL

1 p.m. — WOR, Mets vs. Los Angeles, (L)

3 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Cubs vs. Ser
Prancisco Glents, (L)

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
neon — WESH 2, Chicago at Indiana, (L)

10:30 p.m. — WKCF 15, Sunday Nigh
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL
neon — WCPX 5, Georgetown vs. Weber
State or Stantaria vs. Measchuserts, (L)

13:38 p.m. — ESPN, Outside the Lines

2:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, Memphia vs. Purdue,
lewe Bate vs. Nerth Carolina, Tulsa vs. Old
Deminion or Mississippi state vs. Utah, (L)

5 p.m. — WXPC 6, Byracuse vs. Arkansas
or UCLA vs. Missouri, (L)

7:30 p.m. — ESPN, NCAA Basketball: s4 to
Seast 16

1:30 a.m. — ESPN, Women's Final Four Highlights: Texas, Southern California, Western Kentucky, Tennessee BOWLING

noon - SUN, ABC World Toom Challenge from Tacoma, Wa.
midnight — ESPN, LPBT, AMF-FX
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7:39 a.m. — ESPN, Par for the Course 8 a.m. — ESPN, Speed Golf 8:38 a.m. — ESPN, Inside the Senior PGA Tour Pa.m. — ESPN, Inside the PGA Tour WEEM 2. PGA. 2:36 p.m. — WESH 2, PGA, Nextis Invitational, (L) 3 p.m. — ESPN, LPGA, Standard Register Ping. (L) 5:30 p.m. — ESPM, SrPGA, Toshiba Senior Classic. (L)

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2 p.m. — SUN, CCHA Championship. (L)

5:20 p.m. — SUN, ECAC Championship

MATIGNAL MOCKEY LEAGUE

5 p.m. — SUN, Heckey Week

6 p.m., 3 a.m. — ESPN, 51. Louis Blues at

Analoim Mighty Ducks. (L)

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4:20 p.m. — ESPN, — Theroughbreds.

Lavislana Derby of New Orleans and Great
Weel Stakes at Oktahoma City. (L)

11 p.m. — SUN, Racing Report: Historia

3 a.m. -- TNN, Radus, bronc and buil riding MOTORSPORTS
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11:30 a.m., 8 p.m. — TNN, Race Day, (L)
2 p.m. — TNN, NASCAR Busch Grand
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4 p.m. — WFTV 9, IndyCar, Australian
Grand Pvix, (L)
5 p.m., 12:30 a.m. — TNN, NHRA, Gator
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6 p.m. — TNN, NASCAR SuperTruck
Series, Sears Point, (L)
8 p.m. — SUN, SCCA, Trans Am from
Secre Point, Ca.
3:30 a.m. — TNN, Trucks and Tractor
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PAN AM GAMES
midnight, S. a.m. — SUN, XII Games
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VALK
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Y Essets 1:30 p.m. - ESPN. The Lipton Champion ships. (L) 1:38 p.m. — SUN, IBM/ATP Tour Highlight VOLLEYBALL 11 a.m. - WOR, Beach Clash

13:45 a.m. - WWZN AM (540), NCAA

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During Saturday's Lake Mary Invitational, the 1995 Lake Mary Hall of Fame inductees were honored by LMHS principal Raymond Gaines (left). On hand for the ceremony were (from left) ex-Lake

Howell coach Buddy Garrison (now at DeLand) and former Rams Bue Kingsbury and Christina Olson. Also inducted were Coach Robin Wagman and ex-Rams Erwin Edwards and David Lewis.

Track-

Continued from 1B

place 4 x 200-meter relay (1:58.0). The boys' competition featured one other meet

record and one near-record. Lake Mary's Ryan Weatherbee set a new record in the high jump, clearing 6-614, breaking the record of 6-6 set by Ralph Philpot of Lyman in

Lyman's Rob Evans just missed the mark in the 1,600-meter run, winning in 4:28.1. The meet record of 4:25.7 was set by Shreve of Bishop

Evans also won the 800-meter run (2:06.1) and ran a brilliant anchor leg in Lyman's first-place 4 x 400-meter relay.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTE ENTH AUDICIAL
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BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, E Florida corporation auccessor by morger to RINT Mortgage Service Corporation,

Plaintiff,

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has been filed against you and others and you are required to serve a capy of your written determent. If any, to if an EMITH a SIMMONIS, P.A., Plaintiff's afforneys, 113 West Adams Breek, Suite 1114, Jacksonville, Florida 2238, no more than thirty (30) days from the first publication date of this notice of action, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afforneys or immediately thereafter; etherwise, a detault utill be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

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Legal Notice

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CASE MR. 10-07 CA M
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THOMAS J. MURRELL AND JANE DOE MURRELL, HIS. LINKINGHIN WIFE; JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE, UNKNOWN TENANTS; REMINGLE COUNTY, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE ETATE OF PLORIDA; MARK M. RAMDALL; CENTRAL PLORIDA MARK M. RAMDALL; CENTRAL PLORIDA STEEM, INC., A DIESOLVED CORPORATION; PLORIDA MAYIONAL BANK NATIONAL BANK OF PLORIDA MAYIONAL BANK OF PLORIDA MERCURY PINANCE COMPANY OF PLORIDA MERCURY PINANCE COMPANY OF PLORIDA DIESOLO CREATER SYSTEM, INC. D/B/A

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The Rams' depth really showed in the relay events, the Lake Mary girls collecting wins in the 4 x 800, 4 x 100 and 4 x 400-meter relays as well as a third in the 4 x 200-meter relay while the boys won the 4 x 800, took second in the 4 x 400. and placed third in both the 4 x 100 and 4 x 200

Lyman's and DeLand's boys also managed to field teams in each of the relays, the Greyhounds finishing first in the 4 x 200 and 4 x 400 while the Buildogs took the gold in the 4×100 .

Next weekend, some schools will be sending representatives to Gainesville to participate in the University of Florida Relays. Locally, Lyman will be hosting its second meet in three weeks on Friday night.

LAKE MARY INVITATIONAL

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Long jump — 1. Brasley (LM) 16-9; 2. Rhodes (Lym) 19-7; 3. Clarke (LH) 15-11e; Shot put — 1. Williams (LM) 23-6; 2. Neuman

Lang (emp — 1. Bradley (LM) 14-8; 2. Rhades (Lym) 19-7; 3. Clarks (LN) 15-10; Shot put — 1. Williams (LM) 33-6; 2. Newman (Lym) 30-6; 3. Tally (Lym) 33-6.

Nigh (emp — 1. Bradley (LM) 5-9; 2. Clarks (LM) 4-10; 3. Hencir (Lym) 4-6; Triple (emp — 1. Clarks (LH) 31-7/4; 2. Richine (LH) 31-1); 3. Bedte (LH) 39-114.

Bleas — 1. Williams (LM) 167-3; 2. Rhades (Lym) 90-9; 3. Newman (Lym) 90-3; 4 is 100-mater ruley — 1. Lake Mary 11:15.3; 2. DeLand 11:21.6; 3. Lymen 11:25.7; 100-mater high levelise — 1. Cast (Lym) 14.7; 3. Greens (LM) 19.1; 3. Dang (LM) 19.8; 30-mater deeh — 1. Bradley (LM) 13.6; 2. Newword (LM) 19.8; 3. Clarks (LH) 13.2; 3. Burger (LM) 13.6; 2. Richinam (D) 5:54.3; 6 is 100-mater ruley — 1. Lake Mary 53.3; 2. Lyman 54.9; 3. DoLand 57.6.

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A x 250-mater relay — 1. Lyman 1:30.7; 2. DeLand 1:42.7; 3. Lake Mary 1:46.0; 250-mater relay — 1. Evens (Lym) 2:06.1; 2. Frank (LH) 2:10.0; 3. Villman (Lym) 2:13.2.

200-mater dash — 1. Maely (D) 22.8; 2. Weten (LM) 22.0; 3. Hewith (LM) 24.4; 3.250-mater run — 1. Sutterby (Lym) 10:32.0; 2. Pirkey (LM) 10:47.5; 3. Scatt (Lym) 10:32.6.

4 x 450-mater ruley — 1. Lyman 2:36.2; 3. Lake Mary 3:36.9; 3. DeLand 4:50.5.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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SEAMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE IND. 0-5113-CA-14-E CITIMAE, INC. AS TRUSTEE

LEON D. MAUSSER. ET AL DEFENDANT(6)
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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DIS-ABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities reading a special accommodation should centect COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMMOLE County Court-house at 1 (407) 323-4330. 1-809-955-5771 (TDD) or Service. Publish: March 12 & 19, 1995 DES-96

On living with 'gators:

Be cautious, keep your distance

is a way of life in Florida. The Oame and Fresh Water Fish Commission receives nearly 10,000 alligator-related complaints annually. The vast majority of these complaints deal with alligators showing up in places such as garages, back yards, pools, golf course water hazards, and ditches.

In many cases, if left unmolested, alligators eventually will retreat to more preferred habitats away from people.

In a publiation entitled "Living With Alligators," the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission lists important things NOT to do when near these toothy prehistoric critters.

• DON'T swim outside of posted swimming areas or in waters that might contain large

alligators.

DON'T feed or entice alligators. Alligators overcome their natural shyness and become accustomed or attracted to humans when fed.

O DON'T throw fish scraps inti the water or leave them on shore. Although you are not intentionally feeding alligators. the end result can be the same.

 DON'T allow pets to swim in waters known to contain large poses.



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alligators or in designated swimming areas with humans. Dogs suffer more attacks than humans, probably because dogs more closely resemble natural prey items of large alligators. O DON'T remove any

alligators from their natural environment or accept one as a pet. It is a violation of state law to do

●DON'T kill, harrase, molest or attempt to move any alligator. State laws prohibit such actions, and the potential for being bitten or injured by a thrashing alligator is high. SHUPE'S SCOOP

Approximately 1,000 people move to Florida daily, and the potential for conflict between humans and alligators will continue to rise as increasing numbers of people take to the waterways for recreational pur-

The river continues to improve with dropping water levels. Bass will be much easier to locate and catch when they are confined to the banks. In the meantime, fish runoffs and other areas of running water where base will concentrate to ambush baitfish.

Behastian Inlet will contineue to improve with warming waters. Snook are active, along with redfish, flounder, trout, and bluefish. Action has been best on the outgoing tide. Live bait is best in the daytime and lures such as a 1-ounce jig are preferred at night.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral has little to report in the way of offshore action due to high seas. The busy line is dirty, but inside the Port. flounder and sheepshead are biting. Sheepshead prefer live shrimp or fiddler crabs, while flounder like a live finger muliet.

Trout and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and ladies rivers.

Sheepshead are the top species at Peace Inlet, but anglers can also count on drum, redflah, bluefish, jack crevalle and a few

Youth keglers star at BA-Sanford

SANFORD - The competitors at Bowl America-Sanford took on a decidedly younger look this past week as the youth leagues took

center stage. Having the best night was Seminole High School student Eric Smith, who posted the week's top series score among the youth with a 556 in the Teen Pro Bowlers League. Smith was also the only bowler to place in two leagues. coming in with a second best 494 seris in the Asteroids & Satellites League.

The top individual game among the boys was a 214 put up by Jeffrey Shields in the Tenn Pro Bowlers, just nipping a 206 by Justin Duke and a 203 by Smith.

The top girls bowler was Christina Bernine who rolled a best series of 506 in the Asteroids & Satellites League to come out ahead of Smith. She also had the best individual game with a 188. In the only adult league reporting last week.

Michael Helliday had the top series, a 559, and best individual game, a 221, in the Friday Nite Special League. **Eciliday's 221** game was a pin better than the 220 of Dan Mariette and two

pins up on the 218 of Leans Mariette. with a 539.

1589988865753 In this week's results: ASTEROIDS - SATELLITIES LEAGUE (youth)

Bories — Christina Berning, 508; Eric Smith, 494; Jerome Perkins, 479; Jen Shoemaker, 485. Geme - Smith, 190; Berning, 188; Perkins 178; Jon Shields, 175; Sherree Conterman, 161; Lies Ireland, 151.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL LEAGUE

Sories - Michael Holliday, 559; Tom Voss, 539; Leana Mariette, 539; Dan Mariette, 537. Game - Holliday, 221; Dan Mariette, 220; Leans Mariette, 218; Voss, 201. METEORS- COMETS LEAGUE (youth)
March 10

Series — Eric Settle, 422; Jared Butler, 369; James Berning, 334; Rebekkah Kinney, 304. Game - Settle, 654; Butler, 143; Kinney, 113.

SATURDAY MIX-UPS LEAGUE (youth) March 10 Series — John Pancratz, 400; Jeremy Taylor, 358; Jarrod Scheuring, 328; Lionel Southward,

Game - Pancratz, 138; Taylor, 132; Scheuring, 130; Southward, 73, 73.

TEEN PRO DOWLERS LEAGUE (youth) March 10

Boy's series — Eric Smith, 556; Jeffrey Shields, 522; Game — Shields, 214; Justin Duke, 208; Smith, 203; Jerome Perisins, 464.

Oiri's series — Brandi Wilmot, 495; Jillian Smith, 477; Game — Sherree Conterman, 177; Smith, 174; Wilmot, 171; Corey Norris, 161.

Bamboo Cafe captains top Hot Shots

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Leading by example is a trait common to all good captains, doing whatever's necessary for the benefit of the

Bamboo Cafe skippers Rick Marcelle and Jelyna Mercland did just that last week, turning in the week's top performances in the Playtime Darts League and leading the week's group of Hot Shots.

Marcelle, who captains Bamboo Cafe's M.G.M. in the Men's A League, collected six wine, two low tone, two 5-marks. a 6-mark, and a 7-mark to pace the men's Hot Shots.

The captain of We're Beck. one of the Bamboo Cafe's entries in the Ladies' League, Moreland had the week's top performance among the women, turning in five wins, three low tons, three 5-marks, and a 6-mark.

Also making the men's Hot Shot honor roll were: • Jerry Lietvan, Whiskey River — five wins, a low ton,

three 5-marks, a 6-mark, and • Kon Strawn, Nice & Easy - five wins, a 4-round out; three

low tons, and a 5-mark. • Jee Hichelas, M.T. Muggs

— five wins, four 5-marks, and a 7-mark.

The only other woman to earn Hot Shot laurels was M.T. Muggs' Katle Clements, who had four wins, a low ton, a

6-mark, and a 7-mark. In the league standings, no front-runner has a lead of more than six games. And the only ones who enjoy that large an advantage are Cheri's Mit Bhoads out of Nice & Easy, who have 75 wins to the 69 wins of accond-place Mixed Up from the Bamboo Cafe.

Team No. 8 from Whiskey River has a five-game edge. 73-68, over Bamboo Cafe's Team No. 2 in the Mixed A

League. At the other extreme is the Men's B League, where the Southern Centleman have a one-game lead over Nice & Easy's Silver Bullets. 77-76. Just five games off the pace to M.T. Muggs' Brandy Bunch (72 wins).

Let's Ge Elme from Nice & Easy is two games up on Bamboo Cafe's M.G.M., 72-70,

PLAYTIME BARTS ABBRIATION
Standings through uses the. 9
Laster' League — 1. Many Pupples (M.T. Muggs) 70 winty 2. Mary Mands (Lake Mary Pul) 73; 2. We're Back (Bamban Cote) 67; 4. Kanniny Kickers (Whithey River) 68; 5. dere (Touthdown Pul) 57; 6. Bember's Basm States (Bamban Cote) 69; 6. Bember's Basm States (Bamban Pul) 68; 6. Bember's A League — 1. Le's Go Elmo (Nice & Bary) 72 wins; 2. M.G.M. (Bamban Cole) and Touthdown Pul) 65; 4. (He) Bamban Railtors (Bamban Cole) and Tourn No. 4 (Whiteley River) 68; 6. Taum No. 6 (Lake Mary Pul) 77 wins; 2. Street Buildon (Bamban Cole) 30; 7. Morio B League — 1. Seuthern Bemban (B.T. Morio B League — 1. Seuthern Bemban (M.T. Muggs) 77; 4. Bull Sharture (Bamban Cole) 61; 6. Team No. 6 (Gulvers) 51; 7. All Millad Up (Bamban Cole) 81; 9. HM & Mice (Touthdown Pul) 61; 6. Team No. 6 (Gulvers) 52; 6. Memban Cole) 61; 6. Team Ma. 6 (Bamban Cole) 61; 6. Team No. 7 (Touthdown Pul) 61; 7. Team No. 6 (Bamban Cole) 61; 8. Team No. 7 (Touthdown Pul) 61; 7. Team No. 6 (Bamban Cole) 61; 8. Team No. 7 (Touthdown Pul) 61; 7. Team No. 6 (Bamban Cole) 61; 8. Team No. 7 (Touthdown Pul) 61; 7. Team No. 6 (Bamban Cole) 61; 8. Team No. 7 (Touthdown Pul) 61; 7. Team No. 6 (Bamban Cole) 61; 8. Team No. 7 (Touthdown Pul) 61; 7. Team No. 8 (No. 6 Easy) 67; 6. Back to "D" (Nice & Easy) 61; 8. Rusley's Raiders (Whites River) 51; 6. The Baard Lies (Bamban Cole) 61; 7. Team No. 8 (N.T. Muggs) 61; 8. I Can De This (Lake Mary Pul) 64.

CENTRAL PLOSINA BARTS ASSOC.

Blood-Tip Ladges

Steadings fraction week Re. 11

AA Strictes — 1, Wher! Rets (Boor: 38)
39-15; 2. Royal Shafts (Garnes People Play)
39-34; 3. Selid Steel (Crickels) 33-36; 4.
Knights Out II (Klud's Pub & Grill) 33-42; 5.
Causter Petets (Garnes People Play) 25-36; 6.
Stealors (Garnes People Play) 14-36.

A Strictes — 1. Cyterge (Garnes People Play) 43-32; 3. Sure Plights (Garnes People Play) 43-32; 3. Sure Plights (Garnes People Play) 43-32; 4. Sulline (Sull & Bush) 43-36; 5.
Trip 'N' Out (Crickels) 43-38; 4. Tun O'Buil (Rech L's) 33-47; 7. Red Eyes II (Red Lion Pub) 34-37.

B Bivision — 1, Joy's Dorts (Boov: 30)
45-54; 2. Wild Bench (Beer: 30) 45-24; 3.
Pire'sm Un (Khei's Pub & Grill) 28-27; 4. To
Thee Penri (Games People Play) 36-31; 5.
Pilathis Uninesen (Genes People Play) 36-31; 5.
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Steel Tip Wanna Be's (Belley Billiards)
36-32; 7. The Pressurers (Red Lien Pub) 36-32; 1.
Etrange Brow (Genes People Play) 41-36; 4.
Playing Genes (Genes People Play) 41-36; 4.
Playing Genes (Genes People Play) 41-36; 4.
Playing Genes (Genes People Play) 41-37; 5.
Date Junkies (The Knishis Gul Pub) 30-41; 7.
Beardwelers (Games People Play) 31-42; 5.
Belleys II (Belley Billiards) 36-53.
B Stylishes — 1. Khei's Killiars (Kist's Pub & Grill) 37-32; 2. Tap Gen (Kist's Pub & Grill) 38-31; 3. On The Wire (Genes People Play) 35-35; 4. Sharp Sheeters (Crichets) 36-31; 5. De Buile (Landen Tevern) 25-33; 6.
Parelly Affeir (Kist's Pub & Grill) 21-35.

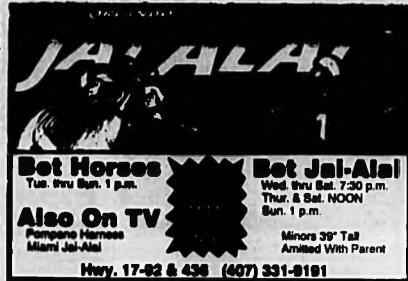
in the Men's A League while the Mugg Puppies out of M.T. Muggs leads the Mary Maids of the Lake Mary Pub by three games, 78-75, in the Ladies

League. CENTRAL FLORIDA BARTS ASSOC.

SANFORD - Through week No. 11 of the CFDA's Steel-point League, in-house battles are looming in three of the divisions. In the A Division, the Cyberge (54-38), Real Steel (48-43), and Sure Flights (46-35), who all throw out of Games People Play. hold down the top three post-

Beer: 30 teams dominate the B Division, where Jey's Darte (48-34) is two wins ahead of stablemates The Wild Bunch (46-34).

The D Division is the domain of Kiwi's Pub & Grill. Currently, Kiwi's Killers (37-38) enjoy a two-game lead over Top Gua (35-30). A third Kiwi's Pub & Grill entry. Family Affair (21-30) is in sixth place.



WENDELL E. SPEARS. Individually and d/b/s. Serings Plaza Shopping Center; SUN BANK, N.A.; GREAT WESTERN, PSB, I/A/a, Amerilirat Federal Savings and Lean Association of Criends; GORDON H. HARRIS, as Trustee; ALBERTION'S INC., a Delaware Corporation; ONE HAMILTON ASSOCIATES, a Massachusetts Limited Partnership, d/b/a, One Hamilton Associates. Ltd.; MARLBORO LAND COMPANY, INC., a Massachusetts Corporation; FIRST CAPITAL INCOME PROPERTIES, LTD., a Fierida Limited Partnership; SANLANDO UTILITIES CORPORATION, a Fierida Corporation; STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; FMF YOGURT, INC., a Fiorida Corporation; SANTOPIETRO ENTERPRISES, INC., a Fiorida Corporation; CLAUDE C. LEWIS; PHYLLIS G. LEWIS; Florida Corporation; SANTOPIETRO ENTERPRISES, INC., a
Florida Corporation; CLAUDE C. LEWIS; PHYLLIS G. LEWIS;
ORLANDO GOLF, INC., a Florida Corporation; LEGENDS OF
LONGWOOD, INC., a Dissolved Florida Corporation; THOMAS
PEACOCK and PATRICIA PEACOCK, d/b/a, Politicia Ann's Bites
Shop; LE MAJEURS. INC., a Florida Corporation; DOTTIE
WELCH, INC., MORSE SHOE, INC., a Dolawere Corporation;
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THOSE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW An Eminent Demain Putition, tegether with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the shave-styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminale County, Florida, described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 138

PER SIMPLE

THAT PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED AS "PARCEL C" IN G.R. BOOK 1224, PAGE 456, RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SENINGLE COUNTY, PLORIDA, BEING NORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS POLLOWS:

CONDIENCE AT THE MORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 29 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. BUN 500°16'12"M ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SW., 1275.19 PRET TO THE MORTH RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE OF STATE-ROAD 434; THEMCE MS9°22'03'W, 94.08 PRET TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE OF MERIVA SPRINGS ROAD; THEMCE ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE, MOO'16'12'E, 250.93 PRET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY;
THENCE HORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID
CURVE, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 44°24'46", A
RADIUS OF 498.00 FEST AND A CHOSD SEARING OF
H21°54'10"M, FOR A DISTANCE OF 386.03 FEST TO
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OF 45*49 CHE A RADIUS BY 498.00 FERT AND A
CHORD BEASTE OF M67*00 (87"W, FROM A BISTANCE
OF 398.24 FERT; THENCE LEAVING SAID WEST
RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE, 800*16*12"W, 1.21 FERT TO A
POINT ON A MON-TANGENT CURVE, CONCAVE SOUTHMESTERLY; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE ARC
OF SAID CURVE, MAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF
46*25*23", A RADIUS OF 484.52 FERT AND A CHORD
BEARING OF 868*28*44"E, FOR A DISTANCE OF
192.58 FERT; THENCE M47*38*00"E, 13.13 FERT TO 392.58 PEST; THENCE M47*35'00'E, 13.13 PEST TO THE SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE OF WERLYA SPRINGE ROAD AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF

THIS DESCRIPTION. CONTAINING 2,693.41 SQUARE FEET.

TOGETHER WITH

HONTOONERY ROAD PARCEL NO. 738 TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASIMENT

THAT PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED AS "PARCEL C" IN O.R. BOOK 1324, PAGE 454, RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICU-LARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luie Compos

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WYOD, FCH WYODJ'H MD

ANNI, — FAFLD DAT AESDI PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Laughter is wine for the soul... the hi-larlous declaration made by man that life is worth living." — Sean O'Casey. O 1986 by NEA, I've

By W.B. Perk OFF THE LEASH PEED STORE

> Stan explained he was just trying to get a laugh when he robbed the bank. Now that's funny, everyone said.

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 29 EAST, SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. RUN SOD-16'12"M ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SW: 1275.19 FEET TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF STATE ROAD 414; THENCE M89*22'03"W, 94.00 FEET TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF WEKIVA SPRINGS ROAD; THENCE ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LIME, MOD-16'12'E, 250.92 FEET TO A POINT OP CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY; THENCE HORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 44°24'48' RADIUS OF 498.00 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF M21°56'10"M, FOR A DISTANCE OF 386.03 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, 847°15-'00"M, 13.13 FEET TO A POINT ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY, THIS BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 22"34'34" RADIUS OF 484.52 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF M53°30'20'W, FOR A DISTANCE OF 190.92 FEET; THENCE \$24°00'00'W, 20.00 FERT TO A POINT ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE, CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 06°24'43", A RADIUS OF 464.52 PEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF 861-32'08'E, FOR A DISTANCE OF 51.98 FEET; THENCE N31-40'13'E, 18.00 FEET TO A POINT ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 11°11'13", A RADIUS OF 479.52 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF \$52.44'10'E, FOR A DISTANCE OF 93.63 FEET! THENCE 842°51'27"W, 15.00 FEET TO A POINT ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE, CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 04°56'01", A RADIUS OF 464.52 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF E44°40'33"E, FOR A DISTANCE OF 40.00 FEET; THENCE N47°35'00"E, 20.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION.

CONTAINING 2,353.54 SQUARE PEET. PARCEL NO. 142

MONTGOMERY ROAD PER SIMPLE

THAT PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED AS "PARCEL A" IN O.R. BOOK 2143, PAGE 760, RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 29 EAST, SENINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. RUN 800°16'12'W ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SWI, 1275.19 FERT TO THE MORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF STATE ROAD 434; THENCE ME9"22'03"W, 94.00 PEET TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF WEKIVA SPRINGS ROAD; THENCE ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, MOD'16'12"E, 250.92 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY; THENCE MORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 44°24'46", A RADIUS OF 498.00 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF M21°86'10'W, FOR A DISTANCE OF 386.03 FEET TO A POINT OF COMPOUND CURVATURE; THENCE NORTH-MESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE CONCAVE BOUTHWESTERLY, MAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 45°49'07", A BADIUS OF 498.00 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF M67°03'07"M, FOR A DISTANCE OF 398.24 FEST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE RC OF A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 05"54'45", A RADIUS OF 498.00 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF 887"04'50"M, FOR A DISTANCE OF \$1.42 PRET; THENCE \$84.07'20"W 9.84 PRET; THENCE LEAVING BAID WEST RIGHT-OF-MAY LIME MORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF A HON-TANGENT CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHEASTERLY, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 07°14'14", A RADIUS OF 484.52 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF MS7"44'27"E, FOR A DISTANCE OF 41.20 PERT; THENCE NOO-16'12"E, 1.31 PERT TO THE SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE OF WERLYA SPRINGS ROAD AND THE POINT OF BEGIN-MING OF THIS DESCRIPTION.

CONTACTIONS 33.50 SQUARE PERT.

Contraction 33.80; Signature FEET.

Each Columbration to be the relition to the Judges of the Judges of the Service Styled Court, on the 7th day of April, 1995, of 1:38 p.m., in the Saminate County Courthause. Senterd. Ploride, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking hardelers filed in this cause. All Detendants to this suit and all other interested parties may Himsly request a hearing on the Pattillon for the Order of Taking of the Hims and piece designates and be heard. Any Detendant falling to file a Himsly request for hearing shall weive any right to chipse to the Order of Taking.

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Such Defendant and any other account claiming any interest in the

Each Detendant and any other sersons claiming any interest in the present described in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent tends presented in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent tends preceding is hereby required to serve written defences. If any you have, to the Petition herebothers filled in this cause on the Petitioner, and any resear for a hearing of the Petition for the Court of Vaking. If desired, on Petitioner's Atterney, whose name and address is sheam labour on or labour Atterney, whose name and address is sheam labour on or labour 3. Atterney to the fill the original of your written defences and any reasest for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Certs of this Court of the store service on the Petition's Atterney or immediately therefore, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in seed to the Petition and to the contemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in seld Petition. If you fell to ensure, a defeut may be entered applied you for the relief command for the uses and purposes as set forth in seld Petition. If you fell to request a hearing on the Petition for Carder of Taking, you shall uselve any right to shipet to seld Order of Taking.

WITHERS my hand and seel of seld Court on the 19th day of rearray, tites.

February, 1995.

CORPORATION,

ETAL.

SCOTT DAVID BERUBE.

NOTICE OF SALE

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Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Final Judgment of Ferncieure entered on March 2, 1996, in civil action no. 9-2006 CA 14 E in the Circuit Court of Seminals County, Floride, in which Scott David and Inland Abertage Corporation, the Plaintiff, I will not to the highest bidder for cash at the west front deer of the Seminals County Courthease, 301 N. Port Ave, Senterd, Pt. 2071, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on May 4, 1996, the following described real property:

Let 36, DUHNILL, UNIT 1, according to the Piet Mercet, as recording to the Piet Mercet, as recorded in Piet Beats di, Pages 11, 13 and 13, Public Records of

11, 13 and 13. Public Records of Seminole County, Figrida. More commonly known as: 1616 Canton Lane. Oviedo. FL

DATED: March 1, 1996 (Court Soot) MARYANNE MORSE

Clark of Circuit Court

Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clerk Publication on 1

Publication on this notice on March 12 & 19, 1995 in the following publication: Sentord Herald DES-97

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Ruth King

District Clark County Atternay for Seminals County, Florida Seminals County Services Building 101 East First Street Resided Streets NTT!

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Sanford, Florida 2271 Telephone: (457) 321-)138, Ext. 7254 Afterney for Politiener ish: March 12, 1996 and March 19, 1995 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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OF THE ISM AND FOR SEMINALE COUNTY, FLORIBA
CASE NO. 0+ NN-CA-1+E
COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING
CORPORATION, d/b/s
AMERICA'S WHOLESALE
LENDER.

RICHARD MATTHEW MARYANSKI; UNITED AMERICAN BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA: and UNIX NOW TENANTS residing at 450 Applement Avenue.
Alternatio Springs, Florida.

Defendent(s).

160TICE of SALE

160TICE is hereby given that, pursuent to the Order of Symmery Judgment of Forecleavre in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Sensinate Caunty, Floride. I will sell the preperty cliusted in Sensinate County, Floride described as:

Let 306. SPRING OAKS UNIT 2, according to the Plot thereof as recorded in Piol Seak 17, Pages 21 and 22, Public Records of Sensinate County, Floride at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, for cach, of the highest bidder, for cach, of the West Front Deer of the Sensinate County Courtheate. Senford.

Floride, at 11:00 a.m., on May 9, 1995.

WITHESS my hand and the Basi of this Court this 3rd day of

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Jame B. James:
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CLAUDE B. WALKER, Exquire
1200 Thomseyille Rand
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(SM) SE-HOD (194) 285-1939 After Rey for Plainfelf Publish: March 12 & 19, 1995 DES-40

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EITHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
FILE NO. N-MM-CA-14-E
FIRST STATE BANK OF
FLORIDA, 1/k/a SOUTHLAND

NOTICE OF SALE BY CLERK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Summary Judgment in Fereclosure dated the 2nd day of March, 1995, entered in the Circuit Court of Florida, Eighteenth, Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida, wherein FIRST STATE BANK OF FLORIDA, MARCHENITAL MAD BANK MARCHENITAL MAD BANK MAD f/k/a SOUTHLAND BANK, was the Plaintiff and T.A. DAVIS BUILDING CO., INC., THOMAS A. DAVIS, GERI DAVIS, and A. DAVIS, GERI DAVIS, and RUTH ACEVADO, were the Defendants, said case bearing Decket No. 94-9836-CA-14-E, that the Clork of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in the City of Sentord, Seminole County, Floride, between 11:00 county, Piorios, Detwort 11.00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on the 4th day of April, 1993, the following-described property as set forth in the final judgment,

Let 2, MEADOW BROOKE (a replet), according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 44, Pages 77 through 79, Public Records of Seminole County,

(SEAL) Maryanna Marsa Clark of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Rebert R. Foster P.O. Bex 41 Delend, FL 32721-6641 Publish: March 12 & 19, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVILACTION CASE NO. 95-310-CA DIVISION 148

RONALD J. AMES, et al. HOTICE OF ACTION TO: RONALD J. AMES LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: 210 Mendow Bivd. Santord, Florida 32771 CURRENT RESIDENCE:

UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: JANETA. AMES 310 Mendow Blvd. Sanlord, Florida 22771 CURRENT RESIDENCE:

her respective unknown heirs, devises, grantes, assignes, creditors, lieners and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an POU ARE ROTTIFIED MAI AN ACTION to forecises a mergan on the following preparty in SEMINOLE County, Florida:
LOT 160, MAYPAIR MEADOWS PHASE II, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 22, PAGES SE THROUGH SI, INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, on Echavarria, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Fraggier Plaintiff's atterney, whose attentions and Raymer, a address is 401 Bayshere Beule-vard, Suite 750, Tampe, Floride yerd, Sulte 789, Tampa, Pierida 2386, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintist's atterney or imme-diately thersetter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled dumanded in the Complaint or polition. This rights shall be published seen each week for two consecu-

ence each week for two careacu-tive weeks in the Sanford

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 18th day of March, 1995. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Court
By: Patricle F. Heath
As Deputy Clerk
IMPORTANT NOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990

Administrative Order No. 93-37
Persons with a disability who
reed a special accommedation
to participate in this proceeding
should centect ADA Coordinator at 201 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 201, Santerd, Florida 3271 at least five (1) days prior to the proceeding. Telephane: (467) 222-4238 Est. 4227; 1-669-66-6771 (TDD), or 1-800-955-9778 (V), via Fiorida Reley Service. Publish: March 19 & 36, 1995

221-1129, extension 7941.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork to the Search of
County Commissioners of
Seminate County, Florida

By: Eve Reach Publish: March 19, 1995 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number PR 95-136-CP Division PROBATE IN RE: ESTATE OF MILDRED A. LENNON, a/k/a MILDRED N. LENNON

NOTICE OF T.A. DAVIS BUILDING CO., INC., THOMAS A. DAVIS, GERI DAVIS and RUTH ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of MILDRED A.
LENNON, a/k/a MILDRED M. ACEVADO, LENNON, deceased, File Number PR-95-138-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Research Electrical Probate Research

Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THISTY DAYS AFTER THE THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a capy of this resize is served within three months after the date of the first Florida.
Defed this 9th day of March, publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

THEM.

All other creditors of the

decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their

claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-

CATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS

AND DRIECTIONS NOT SO

FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is March 12,

NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.

Personal Representative: LINDA L. NAVE Defendant(s). 101 Star Drive Attemente Springs, FL 22714 Atterney for Personal Representative: JOHN M. McCORMICK, Esq. 101 E. Church Street Orlando, FL 33881 Telephone: (497) 843-3690 Florida Bar No.: \$3440

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH UNKNOWN and If Defendent is decease JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 11-001-DR-03-P IN RE: The Marriage of Michael E. Orlegora Husband.

and Deborah D. Driggers NOTICE OF POSTING DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO: MICHAEL E. DRIGGERS Address Un

Publish: March 12 & 19, 1995

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Deberah D. Driggers. Potitioner, whose address is 2179 Cocolie Dr., Apapixs, FL 22763, on a before April 13, 1995, and file the original with the Clork of this Court before service on Petitioner or Immediately thereafter. If you fell to do so, a defout will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on March 9,

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
By Disce K. Brummett
Desuty Clerk
Publish: March 19, 36
and April 2 & 9, 1996
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SETTLEMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Seminate County has entered into a settlement with American Crusit Services Company and Michelle Verweltenburg relating to lesses sustained as a result of automobile damage occuring on 2/17/95, in the ament of \$13,833.85. Details are on file in the Seminate County on file in the Seminale County Employee Relations Depart-ment, 1391 East Second Street, ment, 1301 East hotow Senterd, Florida 32771. SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA /s/ GERMAN ROMERO Employee Relations Director Publish: March 19, 1995 DEB-153

NOTICE is hereby given their the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminels County, Fleride, intends to haid a public hearing to canaidar the enactment of an artificance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CREATION OF THE JOBS GROWTH INCENTIVE FUND AND PROGRAM; PROVIDING FOR LEGISLATIVE FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR MINIAUM CRITERIA FOR AWARDS OF FUNDS; PROVIDING FOR MINIAUM CRITERIA FOR AWARDS OF FUNDS; PROVIDING FOR AWARD CRITERIA; PROVIDING FOR GRANT AGREEMENTS, AUDITS AND ANNUAL REPORTS; PROVIDING FOR PROCEDURES TO AMONITOR AND REVISE THE PROGRAM;

CEDURES TO MONITOR AND REVISE THE PROGRAM; PROVIDING FOR JOB TRAINING: PROVIDING FOR CODIFICA-TION: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR A SUNSET PROVISION RELATING TO THE CONTINUING EF-FECTIVENESS OF THIS ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR AN

PECTIVENESS OF 1915 ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

of 1:39 p.m., or as seen Mareafter as possible, of its regular meeting on the 11th day of April. 1995, at the Seminals County Services Building, 1961 East First Street, BCC Chambers, Santord, Fieride.

This bearing is a continuation of the hearing relating to the research of the arqueoed erdinance is on the with the Clark to the Bearing of County Commissioners legisled at Ream 28th, County Services Building, 1991 East First Street, Santord, Fioride. The public is welcome to review the proposed erdinance and to submit written or aral comments relating to the proposed erdinance and to submit written or aral comments relating to the proposed erdinance.

Persons are advised that, If they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings of the proceedings and evidence igan which the appeal is to be beend.

Persons with disabilities need in the best of income and the services should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Countinator of hours in advance of the meeting at 331-1339, extension 7941.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 95-60-DR-02-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: SHAHNON C. SKINNER,

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

ELEANOR A. STULBERGER, NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Eleanor A. Stutberger,

deceased, File Number 94-911-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole

County, Floride, Probate Divi-aign, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford,

Florida 27771.
The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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All persons on whom this natice is served who have objections that chollenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, vanue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a capy of this notice is served within three ments after the date of the first publication of this rotice must lile their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF BERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

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All other crediters of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO

FILED WILL BE FOREVER

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is March 12.

Personal Representative: James Martin Stulberger 295 Gelf Bresk Circle

Languand, Florida 22779 Afterney for Personal

Representative: Frank S. Impuls, Jr. Floride Ser No. 800822 Baker & Houtefler

Paul Office Box 112

BARRED.

Florida 32771.

THEM.

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 14-111-CP

Petitioner/Wife. HANS E. SHEARER, Respondent/Hust TO: HANS E. SHEARER 202 E. Mohave Tuscon, Arizona 85705

Tuscen, Arisena 83785
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed
against you and you are
quired to serve a capy of your
written detenses, if arry, to it on
THOMAS L. STEPHAN, ESQUIRE, Plaintiffs' attorney,
whose address is SII Dog Track
Road, Longuised, Florida 32730,
on or before April 13, 1995, and
file the original with the Clerk of
this Court either before service
on Plaintiffs' attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a dialely thermatter; otherwise a deleuts will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED on March 9, 1995. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Courl By: Diane K. Brummett As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 12, 19, 34 and April 2, 1995 DEB-104

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA IS SEEKING PEST CONTROL PROPOSALS TO SERVICE 488 UNITS MONTH

170 140 118 TWO BEDROOM THREE BEDROOMS FOUR BEDROOMS FIVE BEDROOMS PLEASE SUBMIT TO: SANFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY MRS. PHYLLIS D. RICHARDSON, PHM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR P.O. BOX 2399 SANFORD, FLORIDA 32772-2399 THE SANFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY IS UNDER SECTION

3 OF THE HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT ACT OF 1MS, PROVIDING ECO-NOMIC OPPORTUNITIES FOR LOW AND VERY LOW IN-COME PERSONS. DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTAL: MARCH 19, 1995. THE SANFORD HOUSING AU-THORITY IS AN EQUAL OP-PORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

PUBLISH: MARCH 19.30.

Orlande, Floride 33892 Telephone: (487) 649-4890 Publish: March 12 & 19, 1975 DEB-00 NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 14-3476-CA-13-8
SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida.

CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION: GOOD ING'S OF FLORIDA, INC., a Disselved Florida Corporation; GOOD ING'S OF ALTAMONTE, INC., 1/k/a, GOOD ING'S ARKET. () WESTERN, FSB, I/k/a. Ameritiral Federal Baylage and Leen Association; CVPI; INC., 1/k/a, Vanlege Problitics; Inc., 4 Todas Corporation; CHARLES J. KAME, Truelee; RAY VALDES as Tax

Corporation: CHARLES J. KANE. Trustee: RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Seminate County, Fiorido: and the unknown apauses of the above, if any: their hore, devisees, estigates, granises, creditors, lessess, executors, administrators, mortgagess, judgment creditors, trustees. Tenhelders, persons in a uspession and any and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest by, through, under or against the above named Detendants, or atherwise claiming any right, title, or interest in the real property

TO: THOSE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE MAMED DEFENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW. An Eminent Demain Petition, tagether with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminate County, Florida, described at follows:

MONTGOMERY ROAD PEE SIMPLE

THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN O.R. BOOK 1361, PAGE 1557, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BRING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 31 SOUTH, RANGE 39 EAST, SENINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. RUN NOO'16'12'S ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SW. M00°16'18"B ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SWI,
1113.62 PEST; THENCE M88°43'48"M, 34.59 PEST
TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE OF MONTGORRY
MOAD, THIS BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING FOR
THIS DESCRIPTION; THENCE M89°33'32"M, 160.00
FEST; THENCE M00°02'43"E, 150.00 FEST TO THE
SOUTH RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE OF STATE ROAD 434;
THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT-OF-LINE,
888°31'18"E, 126.68 FEST TO THE WEST RIGHT-OFMAY LINE OF MONTGOMERY ROAD; THENCE ALONG THE
SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-MAY LINE THE FOLLOWING
COURSES, 506°39'15"E, 29.51 FEST; THENCE
518°36'44"E, 77.01 FEST; THENCE 506°39'15"E,
33.32 FEST TO A POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE 32.32 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHWEST; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 02°49'03", A RADIUS OF 315.00 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING OF 805°14'43"E, FOR A DISTANCE OF 15.49 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-MING OF THIS DESCRIPTION.

CONTAINING 21,437.36 SQUARE FEET.

Each Detendent in further notified that the Petitiener will prittien for an Order of Taking betwee the Henerable Seymour Beneau, or of the Judges of the share-styled Court, on the 2th day of April, 1995, at 9:38 a.m., in the Seminate County Courthouse. Sentent, Floride, in accordance with the Declaration of Taking heretotry filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and to heard. Any Defendant falling to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking. object to the Order of Yaking.

Each Defendent and any other persons claiming any inferest in the property described in the Potition in the above-styled Eminent Demain preceding is hereby required to serve written detenses, if any you have, to the Potition herebelled littled in this cause on the Potitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Potition for the Order of Taking, if desired, an Potitioner's Afternay, whose name and address is them below on or before March 31, 1993, and to tile the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Potition for the Order of Taking with the Clork of this Court either before service on the Potitioner's Afterney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Potition and to show cause. If any ou have, my said preserty should not be condemed or the uses and purposes as set forth in said Potition, If you tall to request a hearing on the Potition for Order of Taking you shall weive any right to object to said Order of Taking.

WITNESS my hand and said of said Court on the 15th day of

WITNESS my hand and seel of said Court on the 15th day of MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
ROBERT A. McMilLLAN
County Atterney
for Seminate County, Florida
Seminate County Services Building
101 East First Street
Senford, Florida 32771
Telephane: (407) 321-1138, Ext. 7254
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Statutes 1991. Craig Mora Eric Sete-Harrison Publish: March 19, 1998

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: MOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustments of the City of Senterd will hale a regular meeting on March 24, 1975, in the City Hall Commission Chembers of 11:28 A.M. in order to canadar a reason for variance in the Zening Ordinance as if partialise to side yard requirements in an SR-1 diefrict on:

LOT &, BLK G WASHING TON OAKS SEC 1, AS RE-CORDED IN PB 16 PG 8 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-IDA

Boing more specifically de-acribed as located: 168 Scott

Planned use of the graperty is to eract a addition to a single-family residence.

lamily residence.
Larry Bloir, Chairman
Beard of Adjustment
PUBLISH: March 7 & M. 1995
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC:
IF A PERSON DECIDES TO
APPEAL A DECISION MADE
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THE ADOVE MEFFING OR MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OR HEARING, HE/SHE WILL NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IN-CLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS 206.8106)

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Girl Scout Troop 536 performs a Portugese dance during the Stardust Service Unit's Annual World Friendship Day.

Girl Scouts hold **Annual World** Friendship Day

Lake Mary Girl Scouts took a rip around the world, figuraively speaking. The Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts of Lake Mary held their annual World Friendship Day, Saturday, March 11. Eighteen troops, representing 18 different countries, met at Wilson Elementary School for International foods taste testing, games and

The celebration started with a parade of flags from the 17 different countries. After the parade, new Girl Scouts and new leaders took part in a pinning ceremony to receive their World Association pin. The World Association pin, a gold trefoil on a blue background, is a reminder to girls and leaders that they have more than 8 million sisters worldwide in WAGGGS, the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

After the ceremony, it was time for the entertainment. Each troop sang, danced or performed a little skit. One troop, representing England, got the au-dience in on the act with a Beatles' sing-along. Another troop taught the audience to sing

"Are You Sleeping?" in Spanish. The highlight of the event, at least for the leaders, was the food. Each troop had prepared food from their country for taste testing. The most elaborate presentation this year was from Troop 512 who represented Italy and had three different types of pasta, meatballs and Italian ice.

After everyone's taste buds were sated, the cleanup began. And the planning for next year's



Little Critter visits book store

It was a celebrity-Tilled weekend as Little Critter visited Little Wing Books in Lake Mary two days in a row. Little Critter, the creation of children's author, Mercer Mayer, is celebrating his 20th anniversary this year.

On his visit, he brought along his new CD-ROM "Just Grandma and Me." Children and adults alike enjoyed trying out the computer program. On Sunday, one mother, trying to help her child out, clicked the mouse in the wrong place and ended up listening to the story in Japanese.

The children looking on were thrilled. They insisted on trying the Spanish version next. Besides the CD-ROM game, the Little Critter also brought pictures of himself for visitors to color. Children were also given membership cards certifying that they were VICs (Very Important Critters).

Disguised as the Little Critter this weekend was Brian Nolan. Brian is a 15-year-old from Lake Mary High who helps out at Little Wing Books. Brian has 🗆 Bee Lake Mary, Page SC

Stork on standby at shower Ixora raises funds for civic beautification



SANFORD

A number of Beth Abruzzio's friends were invited to a stork

DORIS DIETRICH

shower honoring her and her first unborn child last Saturday. However, some were not certain if the baby or the shower would arrive first. Poor Beth made two trips to the hospital

prior to the shower as the stork

threatened an early delivery. Beth arrived at the Tall Trees home of Beverly and Terry Huffman in top form with no signs indicating that an immediate birth was imminent. Beautifully packaged baby gifts surrounded the fireplace and a portion of the spacious family room. Beth later opened the presents for a long, long time since she received an exciting assortment of the very latest in clothing and equipment that any brand-spanking new heir would be proud to show off.

The afternoon gathering was on the par with an elegant asternoon tea. Guesta all came dressed to the nines and were ready to socialize. Upon arriving. each guest was pinned with a long bobby pin attached to her clothing. The name of the game was that the guest had to forfelt the pin to the one who caught her using the word, "baby."At the end of the event, Linda Khun had collected the most pins and was declared the contest winner. Mostly, guests enjoyed just



Mom-to-be Beth Abruzzino (seated) is surrounded by baby gifts and hostesses (standing, from left)

well-appointed two-story home. Just beautiful! Rave peviews were the order of the day.

Refreshments were served from the mirrored dining room to reflect a double vision of breathtaking beauty. The picturesque dining room table and a side table were covered with chatting and touring the lovely. lavender liners overlaid with

white linen. Centering the dining table was a bouquet of colorful mixed spring blossoms. A variety of delectable party fare was attractively arranged on both tables. Fruit punch and tea were also offered.

Hostesses for the shower with Beverly were: Sharon Baragona and Tina Lee, who prepared the Bee Dietrich, Page 2C Beverly were: Sharon Baragona

Sharon Baragona, Beverly Huffman and Tina Lee at a stork shower for Beth. delicious refreshments. Gail

> who was unable to attend. Others invited to attend were: Ann Newkirk, Beth's mother: Rebecca Abruzzino of Atlanta. mother of Beth's husband, Bill: Martha Hughes, Bill's sister; and

Stewart was the other hostess

JUT AWARD Longwood honors 2 Juveniles of Year

Renae Kinnett is a fifth grade student at Longwood Elementary School. She was nominated by her teacher. Mrs. Ely, for the city of Longwood's Juvenile of the Year (JOY) award. This award was presented by Seminole County's Sheriff Don Eslinger at the request of Mayor Iris Benson who said she is enthused about the positive recognition of some of the youthful "good citizens" in our schools today.

Mrs. Ely was unable to attend the presentation of the award due to previous commitments including attending school herself, so she is well aware of the special efforts made by Renae as "she



gathers her strength by continually setting high standards and goals for herself and is a classroom leader and a role model for her peers." The principal of Longwood Elementary, Mr. Murphy, attended the presentation made by the city of Longwood and ☐ See Longwood, Page 2C



Rense Kinnett at piano.

Hicks turns 85; Hollis wins first in oratorical contest



Herald Photo by Marve Heartins Hicks (seated) is surrounded by his family at his 85th birthday celebration.

The 85th birthday of Rufus Hicks on March 10 called for a big celebration. Four generations gathered at the Hampton Home, March 11, to sing Happy Birthday to their daddy, grandad,

brother, and uncle. Hicks was born in Live Oak to the late Cindy and Nazarin Hicks. He made his residence in Sanford in 1925 where he met and married Mary Counts. He boasted of being the father of 10 children, some of whom have gone on before him.

Hicks was employed by A. Duda and Sons for 35 years before he retired. Wearing that ever-present smile, Mr. Hicks enjoyed his natal day and also shared it with his daughter. Ruthie Mae Hicks Andrews, who came and celebrated her birth-

day as well. Hicks is a member of St. John

Metropolitan Baptist Church. The celebration was shared with his children, George and Irene Duncan, Betty Hicks Redden, Lewis "Jake" Jacobs, Mary Ann Hicks Reynolds, Alton Hicks, Sanford: Orien Hicks, Rochester, N.Y.; Ruthic Mac Hicks Andrews, Blountstown; and Lawrance Hicks, Orlando.



BANFORD

MARVA **HAWKINS**

Hicks boasted of his being the grandfather of 38 grandchildren. 10 great great grandchildren. The afternoon was made a great celebration by his many nieces. nephews and friends.

Oratorical contest held

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Order of Elks Education Department presented their annual local oratorical contest on Saturday evening March 11 at the Historic St. James AME Church.

The master of ceremonies for the occasion was Daughter Mamie Bingham. Audience participation through song and prayer was shared.

Shirley K. Baker, a member of St. James, extended the welcome. Daughter Retha M. Baker. local directress, gave the occasion and introduced the contestants. The orations of the evening were given by local Seminole County High School students.

• First place winner: Mercy M. Hollis, a senior at Lake Brantley High, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Hollis. Mercy plans to attend Valencia Community College and become a certified public accountant.

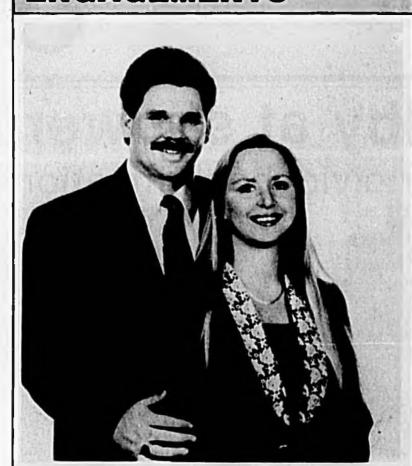
Second place winner: Ayana C. Nathan, a senior at Lake Brantley High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nathan. Ayana plans to attend the University of Florida and become an electrical

engineer. Third place winner: Devona Gaines, a senior at Lake Mary High. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gaines. Devona plans to attend Florida A&M University and become a civil

engineer. Fourth place winner: Hassan Habibi, a junior at Seminole High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zahida Habibi. Hassan 🗆 See Mawkins, Page 3C

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ENGAGEMENTS



Pamela Lynn Gothann and Kenneth "Brent" Stagg

Gothann-Stagg

GENEVA - Ken and Leona Gothann of Geneva announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lynn, to Kenneth "Brent" Stagg, son of Ken and Martha Stagg of Winter Garden.

Born in Waukegan, Ill., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. Al and Mrs. Mildred Lambert,

formerly of Round Lake, Ill. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Gothann of Geneva and the late Mr. Edward Gothann.

Ms. Gothann is presently Luke, Orlando.

employed as an insurance consultant for Reimbursement Consultants, Inc., Orlando.

Her slance, born in Orlando. is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Eloise Choate of Winter Garden, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Irma Barkley of Atlanta, Ga.

Stagg is currently employed as an electrical technician for International Paper. Auburndale.

The wedding will be an event of July 22, 1995, at The Cathedral Church of Saint

Frick-Dinkins

ORANGE PARK - Dennis and Zan Frick of Orange Park are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Lisha Leigh, to Benjamin Southward Dinkins, son of John and Jean Dinkins of Orange Park.

Born in Jacksonville, the bride-elect" is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Dixon of Jacksonville and the late Mr. Morris Dixon. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. Frank and Mrs. Carolyn Frick.

Ms. Frick is a 1988 graduate of St. Johns Country Day School, Orange Park, and a 1993 graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville.

She is presently employed as art teacher at Grove Park

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Some of Renae's interests in-

clude skating, swimming and her church youth group at the First Church of the Nazarene.

Her real love is music. Presently her mother is teaching her plano

lessons and Renae rolls her eyes

as she explains how challenging

the musical pieces have become recently. She is very anxious to

play the flute in the middle

school band. Complementing

her musical interests is her beautiful voice: Renae performs solos at her church and her

favorite hymn is called,

At school, Renae is a member

of the school choir and she also

enjoys all her school subjects,

especially math. According to

Renae, math is a challenge that

she enjoys and she is interested in becoming a math teacher. This is Renac's first year at

Longwood Elementary as her

family has recently moved here.

Renae's mother works at the

school which makes it easier to

handle the adjustment from

Renae stated, "I hated leaving

my last school and all my

friends, but making new friends

is fun, too." Renae loves making

friends and working with people: she is a peer tutor. The most

influential people in her life have

been "my mom and dad and my Sunday schoolteacher, Karen."

In addition to math and music

and her swimming and skating.

Renae loves to read. Her eyes

light up when she explains that

she has so many books. Right

now she is collecting the Sweet

Valley Twins series and is read-

ing "The Haunted House," Re-

nae has two brothers, ages 9 and

12, and a sister, age 3. Renae is

the daughter of two very proud

parents. Sherry and Terry Kin-

Letitla Bible is a fifth grade

ry School. She was nominated D See Longwood, Page SC

student at Woodlands Elementa-

changing schools.

"Friends."

Longwood

Renae feel especially special.

Elementary School, Orange

Her flance, born in Jacksonville, is the maternal grandson of Ira Southward of Sanford and the late Mrs. Myra Southward. Dinkins is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Wilma Dinkins of Lake City Dinkins.

He is a 1988 graduate of St. Johns Country Day School. Orange Park, and attended Florida Southern College.

Lakeland. Dinkins is a self-employed

native landscape designer. The outdoor wedding will be an event of April 6, 1995, 11:30 a.m., at Winterbourne Inn, Orange Park. An indoor reception will follow.

Letitia Bible

and I enjoy her class."

by her teacher, Mrs. Gravely, for

the JOY award. Says Letitia,

"Mrs. Gravely is a fun teacher

Letitia is a good student who loves to read about ancient

Egypt and collects the "Black

Stallion" book series. Another of

Letitia's loves is camping and

hiking. This past summer she

and her family camped and hiked in the hills of North

Carolina. "The casy part of

hiking is going down the mountain, but it is particularly dif-

ficult when you are all wet,"

says Letitita, as happened on

one of their hiking trips when

she fell in the water near the

waterfall that they had hiked to

playing soccer. Because Semi-

nole soccer was filled, Letitia is

playing on a Winter Park team

and she says it is really difficult

to play against your friends that

you go to school with everyday.

of the student council repre-

At school Letitia is a member

Another favorite pastime is

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The winner of the local contest, Ms. Hollis, will compete at the district oratorical contest to be held on Saturday, April 22, in Daytona Beach. Brother Stewart Baker and Daughter Rethu Baker are local director and directress of Celery City and Evergreen Temple. Brother Bernard D. Mitchell, exalted ruler. Daughter Carletha Merkerson, daughter ruler; Daughter Elaine Crumity, dis-trict directress of District Two. Brother Earl E. Minott is Florida state director.

St. Paul Missionary Baptist

The chorus is composed of residents of West Volusia County, Ms. Neiman is a recognized soloist in her own right. Visiting mission societies from other churches were honored guests. Ruth Allen is president. The Rev. Amos C.

Kendall Paige Larson 7 lbs., 7.5 ozs. February 14th, 1995

Percuts- Wayne and Brittany Larson of St. Cloud

Lowry and Pat Ruckett of Lake Mary

Dietrich-

Continued from Page 1C Also: Gloria Burke, Myra

Bales, Jean Clontz, Lisa Robertson, Libby Voltoline, Rene Metz, Brittany Metz, Mary Esiinger, Kathy Krasnoff, Sue Foley, Linda Kuhn, Linda Garritani, Sandy Gorman, Cindy Guiles, Amanda Guiles, Derenda Himschoot and Ashley Hughes.

Also: Lori Von Herbulis, Debbie Whitchead, Ruth Peck. Sharlee Hollingsworth, Bernice Clements, Gail Smith, Audrey Williams, Judy Romano, Cathy Gaudreau, Nancy Crawford, Janet Sides, Debbie Christman. Margaret Wiggins, Cindi Goembel, Janet Dunnican, Ann Latham, Joan Shannon, Cindy Collison, Barbara Pfluke and Susan Denton.

Also attending were: Kimberly Huffman and Kimmie Louwsma.

ixora's fund-raiser

The Sanford Civic Center was a beehive of activity on March 10 at the annual Home and Garden Show sponsored by ixora Garden Club. This event is the club's major fund-raiser of the year for civic beautification.

"Oh, it was great, wonderful...we

had a good crowd." She added,

"Our baked goods just went. We

Nancy said 22 exhibitors were

landscaping including the entry

at the marina. Seminole High

School, Park on Park, Cultural

Arts Building and other loca-

tions. The club has also planted

poison gardens for educational

Dawn Reese is among the

welcome new additions on the

Sanford scene where she is

currently making her home.

Recently, she was scouting the

Miss Seminole High School Pag-

The glamorous Dawn has

worked as a judge for Interna-

tional Modeling & Talent Associ-

cant for new faces and talent.

movie industries,

up in Orlando.

50,000 pageants in the country

Talent scout, judge

home in Sanford

sold out by 11:30."

silent auction.

purposes.

A luncheon was held in conjunction with the show when 35Q tickets were sold. Betty Dedman was chairman of this committee. The menu included: Tropical Turkey Salad, Crudites. Tea Bread. Butterscotch Cupcakes, Tea and Coffee.

According to Nancy Rape. chairman of Ixora's Kitchen.



Dawn Reese

Hawkins

plans a medical career.

Chorus performs

Church Women's Mission Society presented the West Volusia Chorus in concert on Sunday March 11, 5 p.m. The chorus under the direction of Ms. Judy Neiman, voice teacher at Daytona Beach Community College, presented the musical rendition "Liberty" a song of freedom. Yes, all men are created equal and freedom is one common goal for all men, music is the language of the heart.

Jones is pastor.

Quartet set today The Central Florida Jazz Soci-

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noon with Gloria, Warren Par-

rish, John Orsini, Jim Crutcher.

and Jim Seward.

Singers coming

ixora Garden Club's Home and Garden Show attracted a large crowd of diners and browsers. As one of America's most respected pageant judges. Dawn Box 433, Geneva 32732. is a model instructor and is a

rently teaching at Barbizon on hand selling their wares and Modeling Agency in Longwood. the Horticulture sales went well. In addition to her many other Roae Long was chairman of talents and accomplishments. Horticulture while Linda Dawn is also a flight attendant Monerief was in charge of the for AvAtlantic, which flies out of In the past, Ixora had done the Sanford and Orlando considerable community airports.

former Mrs. New Mexico and Miss Talent USA. She is cur-

Dawn is a single mom with three sons, 13, 7 and 11, who are

all into acting.

Presently, Dawn is coordinating the "America's Little Dariing" pageant. For information on this event, as well as her videos, call her at 1-800-519-5845.

Dawn's theory is, "A trained talent is a working talent." She claims she can help all ages to attain their goals and crash into show biz. Three of her videos are: "Pageant Secrets", "Pag-cant Techniques" and "Marketing Yourself."

Libby's home

Libby Prevatt has been laid up in the hospital for about three ation with other top scouts and and one-half weeks where she agents. She currently works was in critical condition for most with casting directors and scouts of the time. She was the victim in Chicago, New York, Los of pneumonia followed by a Angeles and Hollywood. And heart attack, open heart surgery now she's making her mark in central Florida. She is a scout for and a pacemaker. At this writing. Libby is on her way home the print, runway, television and from the hospital and says she is Dawn says there are about ill as a liddle, Well, almost.

for their many acts of kindannually and most od them end nesses. She will be having visi-

tors at home. Her address is P.O.

Sympathy extended

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Lillian Duggan who was buried Monday. Lourine Messenger is suffering deep grief over the death of her sister. Lillian was the grandmother of John Schneider, movie star and television actor, who was unable to attend the funeral.

Clubs to sponsor Kasino Klassics

Here's the Deall The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Sanford and the Sanford Rotary Club are pleased to announce March 24 as the night of their annual Kasino Klassics, according to Myra Bales.

This yearly event will raise funds to be donated to local charities. This fun-filled night includes gambling with play money (each ticket buys \$3,000 in Kasino Klassics scrip), music, refreshments, a cash bar, a silent auction, drawings throughout the evening and a live auction with some fabulous auction with some fabulous items, including a 1995 NBA All Star Weekend leather jacket. The event is being held at Timacuan Country Golf and Country Club and begins at 7:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$15 and are available through any club She wants to thank everyone members. For information, call Myra, 323-1805, or Rick Gray 323-4493.



Hollis, Devona Gaines, Ayana C. Nathan and Oratorical contest participants and winners are (from left): Retha Baker, Hassan Habibi, Mercy M.

ety presents Gloria Yousha and Gary Chambers and The Inspiraher quartet. Sunday, March 19. tional Singers Concert will take 2.5 p.m. at the Rosemont place Sunday, March 26, 4 p.m., at Second Shiloh Baptist Church, 2150 Airport Blvd. The Country Club, Orlando. Gloria is in her fifth year as singer and leader of her own group on the 18th floor at the beautiful Citrus Rev. R.T. Davis is pastor. For further information, call 321. Club atop the Citrus Center, downtown Orlando. She has sung with greats like Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra. Her

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jass greats. Evelyn McGhee and Jesse Stone, Broadway star Harry Burney, and the Orlando Opera Children's Chorus.

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DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing something that appeared in our church newsletter; the author is unknown, but I found it inspirational. It is posted on my refrigerator, and I read it many times a day. It is something you may want to share with your readers.

COLEEN BERGEN, BRICK,N.J. DEAR COLEEN: You hit the bull's-eye. Many thanks for sen-

YESTERDAY, TODAY

AND TOMORROW week that we should not worry about, two days that should be kept free from fear and apprehension.

One is yesterday, with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders, its aches and pains. Yesterday has passed, forever beyond our control.

All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We It is the remorse of bitterness for cannot undo a single act we something which happened yesperformed. Nor can we crase a terday, and the dread of what single word we've said - yester- tomorrow may bring.

day is gone! The other day we shouldn't at a time! worry about is tomorrow, with its impossible adversaries, its burden, its hopeful promise and poor performance. Tomorrow is her married friends. beyond our control.

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ther in splendor or behind a mask of clouds — but it will rise. There are two days in every And until it does, we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is yet

> This leaves only one day today. Any person can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when we add the burdens of yesterday and tomorrow that we break down.

It is not the experience of today that drives people mad -

Let us, therefore, live one day

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a widow who felt lonely and forgotten by She said she got a lot of

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attention right after her husband's funeral, but now they neglect her. It seems to me I've heard that song before. I would like to ask this widow how often she included her single friends in parties and outings when she was part of a couple?

Did it ever occur to her that her single friends might appreciate being included? Or, did she. like many married people, Tomorrow's sun will rise ei- exclude singles in favor of couples? Please don't ignore. your single friends; someday you may need them.

instead of waiting for people to give to her, she should get involved in volunteer work, meet others who share similar interests, and make new friends with people who do not sit around bemoaning their fate, but do what they can to make this world a better and happier place.

K. DRAKE DEAR K. DRAKE: Bravo! And thanks for some excellent advice to widows. There's little I can add to it.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 60440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. All correspondence is confidential.)



The West Volusia Chorus sang last Sunday at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church.

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class reunion. Monthly planning meetings every fourth Saturday will commence 9:30 a.m. at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. All classmates are asked to come. For more information call Ed Brown at 321-1464 or Benita Tillman at 860-3322, ext. 4485.

Choir in concert

The Sanford -Seminole County Chapter of Florida Memorial College Alumni Association will present the Florida Memorial College Choir, Miami in concert Saturday, April 8, 5 p.m., at the Macedonia Missionary Baptist

Church, Kennedy Boulevard, Eatonville. The Rev. W.C. Barnes, pastor.

The purpose is to familiarize youth with Florida Memorial College Program, to enhance make the public aware of the college's (Baptist) activities.

For more information on sponsorship or the concert, call Ms. Jude McKnight, administrator, Macedonia County Black Communities Missionary Baptist Church, Eatonville, (407)647-0010.

the chapter president and Altermese Bentley, advisor.

Georgetown exhibition

On Sunday, March 26, from 1-4 p.m., at The Margaret K. cohesiveness of the college and Reynolds Annex, 301 West Sevthe general community and to enth St., there will be an exhibition on "Georgetown - The History of a Black Neighbor-hood." Photographs on Community Life by Eric J. Breitenbach and a history of Orange Survey Phase 1-Seminole County by Brenda Elliott, re-Jacqueline Harrington Walton is search historian.



Girl Scout Troop 1582 sings a song about Japan during World Friendship Day.

Continued from Page 1C helped establish a Goosebumps and Fear Street Fan Club in Lake Mary. For people over 25, Goosebumps and Fear Street are book series created by R.L. Stine, the Stephen King of the voung adult set.

Upcoming events at Little Wing Books include a mid-April Peter Rabbit affair and a chance to meet Florida author James D.

"Seven Dava with the Wizard" and "Wind Song." He'll be visiting in May.

Kudos to Lions

coming recital.

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The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club was working its buns off, literally and figuratively, last weekend at the Special Olympics at Lake Mary High School.

Roache, a resident of The Lions gave out more than Cocoa Beach, is the author of 300 hot dogs, with chips, to articipants in the traci field activities. Speaking for the club, Bob Senus said it is their way of giving back to the community that supports the club's efforts. The Lions donate the food items twice a year to the area Special Olympics events.

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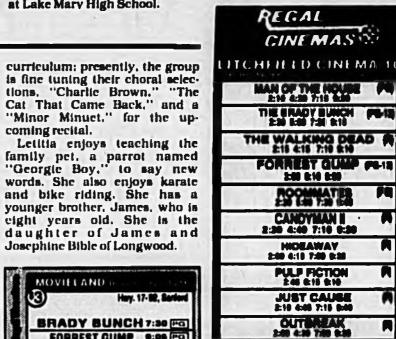
senting Mrs. Gravely's Tifth grade class. Every year the student council gives a gift to the school and this year they decided to give the school a new

Florida flag. At this time they are discussing ways to earn money for the purchase of a new flag. "In order to sell anything to raise money. we have to purchase what we plan to sell and we have no money ... and that's where we are in student council." During Thanksgiving and the winter holiday, the student council was busy with the food drive for the

food baskets for needy families. Letitia's real love in school is Math Superstars and especially the Brain Teasers which are challenging math problems which earn her Brain Buster points which earn homework passes. At the present time Letitla has approximately 600 points and every 100 points earns another homework pass or she can save the passes and earn prizes at the end of each grading period. Of all the prizes, Letitia likes collecting Legos.

Letitia is also a member of the chess club which is only a year old at her school. Her dad taught her how to play chess and she enjoys it and would like to improve her skills at this game; she explains that there is a computer game at school that teaches chess and allows practice and the reason that it is so much fun is that "you can change the looks of the board characters to sea creatures and other stuff." Mr. Adele, the vice-principal at Woodlands Elementary has initiated this club and intends to have a tournament this year within the school.

Also new at the Woodlands Elementary School is the school newspaper. Letitia was selected by her teacher as the reporter for the third grade class on the new newspaper. She is also a member of the choral connection, a singing group that meets on Fridays as part of the school



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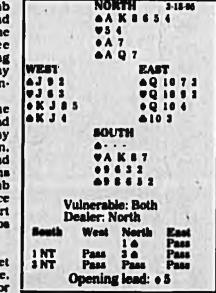
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by Leonard Starr



Business

IN BRIEF

Baskets celebrates

LONGWOOD - Baskets of Joy, a customized gift basket store in Longwood, is celebrating its fifth anniversary this month. The establishment features customized gift baskets, special gift items, helium and mylar balloons, and items for people of all ages.

According to designer Judy Jittu, "With budgets so tight, customers and clients appreciate receiving a gift that has lasting value combined with thoughtfulness. Gift baskets are really the ultimate way to say you care.

Orders are available for shoppers as well as phone orders. with shipping nationwide and local service delivery Baskets of Joy is located at 2290 N. CR-427, suite 108,

Longwood business person

LONGWOOD - Longwood Mayor Iris Benson presented Ernie Wilding with the Longwood Business Person of the Month award for March 1995. Wilding is the founder, president and chief executive officer of Spray-Tech, Inc., a Sears home improvement contractor, authorized to sell, furnish and install vinyl siding, exterior coating, replacement windows and patio products.

Spray-Tech's corporate office is located in Longwood, with sales offices in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

New WD manager

Ron Buday, formerly retail operations manager with Winn-Dixle, Orlando, has been promoted to division manager of the Orlando Division.

In his new position, he will oversee the operation of 107 stores throughout Central Florida including those in Sanford. Buday has been with Winn-Dixie for 25 years and began as a meat cutter in Miami. He has been with the local division since

Contract for local firm

MAITLAND - Tri-Par Electric, a joint venture, has been awarded a \$19,570,544 electrical contract for the Orange County Convention Center Phase IV. It may be the largest electrical contract ever let by Orange County.

The company is a certified Minority Business Enterprise formed in 1993 by two Central Florida electrical contractors including Tri-City.

John Ferro has been appointed project manager to oversee the work, which could involve as many as 119 employees.

EEO coordinator

Paul Snead Jr., HRS District 7 administrator, has announced the appointment of Elaine Thompson as equal employment opportunity (EEO) coordinator for this district.

Thompson's responsibilities will include administering the district's EEO, employee assistance, and drug-free workplace programs.

Wild director

Dave Wild has been named regional director of the North and Central Florida region for Century 21 of the Southeast, Inc. As director, his areas of responsibility will include managing and developing the continuous growth of the Century 21 system throughout North and Central Florida, as well as Puerto

Century 21 President Don Martin commented, "Dave's strong leadership and background in real estate and in the Century 21 system will be an incredible asset to our region."

Langley at RE/MAX

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Liz Langley has joined the Professional Support administration staff at RE/MAX Distinctive Properties.

The office is located at 801 Douglas Ave., Suite 103 in Altamonte Springs.

Schenkelshultz work

LAKE MARY - Construction on the new 45,000 square foot corporate headquarters and central warehouse facility for Scholastic Book Fairs in Lake Mary is well underway. Schenkelschultz, of Orlando, is handling construction professional design services. The building, in the North Point Office Park, is one of a number of projects presently underway by the firm, with a combined construction cost of the listed projects at \$5 million.



A bit of the old country

It's a full-service bakery and dell combined. Fernando Alves is now operating the European Bakery/Dell in Township Plaza, 940 State Road 434, Longwood. The business opened Feb. 4 of this year. In addition to sales, the store also specializes in catering to parties and special events. Dell platters as well three to six food long subs are available. Alves said his aim is to, "give the Longwood-Lake Mary community a high quality bakery."

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Land development is key for builders

By NICK PFEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Bill Orosz, Jr., president of Cambridge Comes in Altamonte Springs, admits that land development is one of the last places most home builders want to be. But that's precisely where one one of Central Florida's largest . home builders is headed.

Orosz says rising development costs and competition for quality building homesites is making it harder for builders to keep home prices within limits most buyers can afford.

"The affordable homes market is particularly vulnerable to development costs," he com-

mented. "It's very competitive, have specific requirements We can translate our ability to shave a few dollars off our land costa into a significant advantage for our buyers.'

He continued, "It also gives us more control over the lifestyle we can offer the homebuyers. We can create the environment we want, the ambience. We can control community signatures. the entry features, common areas, amenities."

More and more home builders throughout Central Florida, including Sanford and Lake Mary, are finding it necessary to go beyond mere home building. They find themselves compelled

to develop entire communities. Many city and county codes

which must be obeyed. They may include the need for retention ponds, improved drainage. open land for parks or recreation, appropriate entrance areas from major roadways, and many other requirements.

Gone are the days when a home builder was contacted by a land owner and was utilized only to construct the building. It has gone far beyond that level in the 1990s, and may well go even further in the 2000s.

Four months ago, Orosz brought Dana Bennett on board to head Cambridge Development Ltd. The company recently secured development financing for its first venture, an 18-acre Culloch Road, in Orange County.

Land development is already beginning. Orosz said the homes will be priced in the area of \$110,000 to \$135,000.

The community is to be called 'Riverchase."

"With Riverchase we found an excellent opportunity," Orosz said. "And we are positioning ourselves to be able to create more opportunities for ourselves over the next 18 months."

Currently, Cambridge Homes, headquartered in Altamonte Springs, has 15 communities active in Seminole and Orange Counties. In 1994, Cambridge sold 300 homes for a total sales volume of approximately \$28

Someone old sells something new

By NICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO - One of the oldest operational companies in the area, Oviedo Tractor Company, 1985 W. State Road 426 in Oviedo, is now offering one of

the newest tractor lines. Oviedo Tractor has reportedly been in business since 1926.

The new unit now available is the AGCO Allis tractor. It is an outshoot from the famed and dependable Allis Chalmers tractors used by farmers throughout the nation and the world back in the '30s, '40s and

Oviedo Tractor Company's sales manager, David Shaver, commented, "The new AGCO Allia 5650 and 5660 (left to right in above photograph) will make fast work of almost any task. from loader work to mowing hay and spreading manure."
He continued, "They're

extremely versatile and maneuverable for the smaller operator. but powerful enough for most utility applications on a larger

Both of these particular models feature an advanced design 1000 series three-cylinder. air-cooled engine, as well as hydraulic-actuated wet disc brakes and an inboard planetary final drive.

Shaver said they are available tractors (shown above), six new



Two of the many models of AGCO Allis tractors presently available at Oviedo Tractor Company these days. The tractors are reportedly among the

newest on the scene, and have extra power and capabilities which may make them an outstanding selection for tractor users.

Phone 365-2172.

drives, and have a synchromesh transmission with 12 forward and 12 reverse speeds, as well as standard forward/reverse shuttle shifting.

For hydraulic equipment, both units have a flow of 16.8 gallons per minute, to handle most any 3-point hitch or loader application, try

in addition to the two new

in a choice of two or all wheel AGCO Allia loader models are also available at Oviedo Tractor Company. They all have heavy duty box-frame construction throughout and rely on the latest in manufacturing technology for

strength and durability. For additional information on the AGCO Allis tractor and loader models, contact Oviedo

Tractor Company in Oviedo.

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Seminole Plaza is born again

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

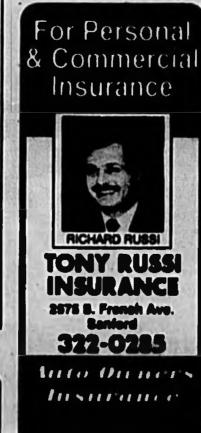
CASSELBERRY - Jay Rohr. president of MetroOne, Inc., of Winter Park, and developers for the owners of Seminole Plaza Shopping Center, has an-nounced commencement of re-

development work at the center. The plaza is located at the northeast corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Semoran Boulevard, in what is considered as the busiest intersections in the

Demolition of the entire shopping center, built in the mid 1960s, started this past week.

Rohr said the first phase of the redevelopment will be a 150,000 square foot power center, with four anchor tenants including Service Merchandise, which will be relocating from their present store on the adjacent site.

When the first phase is completed in the spring of 1996, the present Service Merchandise site is also scheduled for redevelopment.





School scenes

IN BRIEF

Find out about Kindergarten

LONGWOOD - Woodlands Elementary School in Longwood will present a program called "Everything You Wanted to Know About Kindergarten and Asked" on Thursday, March 23

The event will take place at the school and is open to all parents who have youngsters who will be entering kindergarten during the 1995-96 school year. Child care will be provided.

Speakers will be guidance counselor Rhonda Cave, speech and language specialist Lynn Stump and Kindergarten teachers Toni Adams, Tami Cooper, Dr. Susan Speranzza and

For more information, call the school at 332-8300

POP CULTURE^{1M} by Steve McGarry



The members of Portishead find inspiration in unlikely places.

One track on the debut album "Dummy" samples '50s "Cry Baby" crooner Johnnie Ray singing "I'll Never Fall in Love Again.

Beth Gibbons is the singer with Portishead. With which groups are the following vocalists associated:

a.) Deborah Harry

c.) Terri Nunn d.) Carol Decker e.) Courtney Love f.) Marie Fredriksson g.) Martha Davis

b.) Belinda Carlisle

f.) Roxette g.) The Moleis a.) Blondle c.) Berlin d.) T'Pau

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Schools' reputation in your hands

Herald Correspondent

time for Sanford area public schools to get the reputation they deserve?

Speaking from a student's perspective, I'd say so.

SANFORD - lan't it about

Walking in the halls of other, Seminole County schools, one would hear Sanford schools' reputation being abused in one swift statement.

If only they knew.

become one of the past. The route leading to the termination of the awful perceptions is to spread the word of our fine schools and all of our accomplishments. Students and faculty, as well as the community, need to describe how our schools collaborate to form programs that help students, as well as various new programs and the curriculum that was developed for Seminole High School.

No longer will the rumors run

rampant throughout other Seminole County schools.

Bad publicity aids in the nega-That reputation needs to tive reputation.

If the newspapers and the other media services would focus more on the positive aspects of our schools rather than nitpicking for something negative, then maybe the truth would be known.

Some of the realtors of Seminole County are another source of negative publicity for the city schools. Some of these professionals have the wrong idea about our educational system.

If the truth were known, then

the public would realize that some of these reputable professionals actually trash our fine schools by discrediting them and persuading prospective buyers to purchase elsewhere. They say that their child's education would suffer in our schools. If the buyer does not have children, they are told that the property values plummet in the Sanford area because of the cruddy school system.

However, not all media services, realtors and other professionals focus on the negative portions of our school. Some do show the real side of things. Some are not interested in making a quick buck, but instead are interested in telling the truth for the betterment of our community.

There is one establishment who has gotten involved in our educational reputation. The Sanford Chamber of Commerce formed an education committee several years ago to deal with such issues as these.

By MOLLY MoSHANE

Jonny and his friends heard

about the great high they could

get from smoking the angel

They tried it, but Honny in-

haled a little too much and

blacked out. His friends took

him to the hospital and he was

out the next morning. Two days

later, he successfully got high off

According to the lawmakers

and enforcers, getting high off

the flowers is the latest fad.

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the flower.

Lake Brantley High School

Laws should not take

The mission of the committee is to better the opinion of the society that encompasses the Sanford community. If you are Interested in the committee please contact the Chamber of Commerce. They are currently seeking out business professionals to serve on the committee.

The position of you as a citizen of the Sanford district is to spread the word about our excellent schools and the superb students who attend them. Tell everyone about the faculty that makes those schools what they

The image of our schools reflect on you as a distinguished member of the community, a business professional, or as a concerned parent.

You can make a difference. You hold the power to change the overall opinion of the society in which we live.

It lies in your hands. Lyndsey Hodges is a sophomore at Semi-nole High School, enrolled in the Academy of Health Carsers.

Taking responsibility for your own actions

By LYNDSEY HOLLIDAY Herald Correspondent

WANTED Loney men and women who are bored on Friday nights

Where? A vacant house Why? A destructive party Materials? Baseball bats, crowbars, hammers, anything that will destroy something and a video camera.

Does this sound like the type of night you would like to spend with your friends? About a week ago, we found

out about teenagers vandalizing several homes worth a lot of The teenagers used bats,

hammers and crowbars to destroy these people's homes. How sad that these kids had nothing better to do than destroy

personal property. Now we're hearing that the courts don't know what to do

with them. Who's fault is this?

The kids, for destroying the property? The parents, for not stopping them?

Whose fault? Well, I'll tell you! It's the kids'

When an action of this sort is committed, the person committing the action takes all the responsibilities and consequences for the results.



Lyndsey Allyson Holliday

Yes, some people will blame their parents for not raising them right, but this is just a cop

You have two choices in your life: run from your problems or face them head on. So, now all of you who were

deciding to fill out this want ad. ask yourselves these questions 1. What will my consequences

be if something goes wrong? 2. Is this worth the consequences?

3. If someone was doing this to me, would I like it?

4. How will this affect my family and friends? Now do you want to do it?

Think again!!!

Lyndsey Heiliday is a sophomore at Lyman High School.

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it. Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

They and parents have pushed for a law banning the flowers. How can they get away with outlawing nature?

Laws are made to protect the public as a whole. How does a law restrictig an individual from

own body act as a protector of society? It does not!

The only thing these laws do is take away personal liberties.

Angel trumpet, marijuana, and other plants found in nature that can create highs should be

legal.

These products of Mother Nature only affect the individual

using them. It is agreeable that laws are needed when others may be put in danger. Laws that restrict driving while high are necessary, just as drunk driving laws are, because others may be affected

by the individual's drug use. However, making it illegal for someone to smoke a joint on their own property, an action that would only affect the indi-

vidual, is abourd. Smoking tobacco and drinking alcohol have negative effects on

the body, but they are legal.
Dryga are also harmful to the

away personal liberties

body, but people should be allowed to decide for themselves what and what hot to put in their own bodies - just as they decide whether to smoke or drink.

There are many other personal liberties which have been outlawed.

Some examples are laws that require seat belts and helmets to be worn while driving and the laws prohibiting suicide. No one else is in danger or

harmed if an individual chooses to drive without a seat belt or a helmet. By attempting suicide, an individual is trying to take his or her own life and no one else's. So, why should these people,

who make decisions that only effect themselves, be charged as a criminal for their actions?

Lawmakers need to stop wasting time trying to protect every individual and, instead, worry about society as a whole.

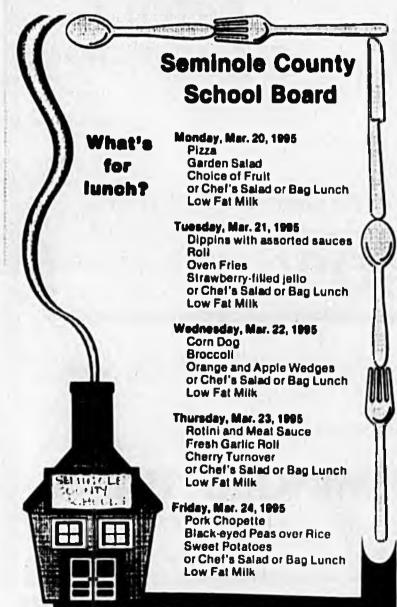
The criminals should be taken away - not our personal rights. Mally McShane is the Viewpoint page editor for the Lake Brantley High School newspaper, The Banner.

Seen at school.

Good work, kids

Seventh graders in Sanford Middle School's Star Blazer Team were recently honored for their academic achieve-ments and their citizenship. Don Miller, director of the Seminole County Boys and Girls Clubs, spoke to them at the awards ceremony where students were presented with certificates to honor their achievements. The youngsters are some of the top students in the school in they have worked hard for the honor. They were able to get out of class for a period and had a few moments to be the shining stars at Sanford Middle.





Health/Fitness

Exercise has a gender gap

Couple don't fit survey mold

From Staff and Wire reports

SANFORD - A new survey indicates that men are more likely than women to work out hard enough to raise a sweat.

The annual Prevention Index of America's health habits found 45 percent of men reported exercising enough to breathe heavily and make their hearts speed up for at least 20 minutes, at least 3 days a week. Only 30 percent of women did.

The survey of 1,262 people ages 18 and over was done by Princeton Survey Associates, and has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Sanford residents Wayne and Louise Fakess, if interviewed by Prevention magazine, would probably account for some of that margin for error. The husband and wife team have been working out. together and separately for more than twenty years and they both claim to raise a

awcat. "I've always been pretty active," said Fakess, 45, who works out every afternnon at the Seminole Family YMCA. He also plays softball and surfs with his son. He likes to work out on the StairMaster; he

said, "it really pumps." Fakess claims his wife has more endurance than he does, "she does a lot of things that I

can't do." Louise is a runner, who also enjoys basketball and soccer. "Jazzercise is my favorite," Louise said, " but it is inconvenient." At the Y, she uses the treadmill Mon the StairMaster, he (Wayne) just smokes me." Louise said her husbands climbs the equivalent of 156 floors per

session.

The Fakess' never lay off exercising for more than a couple of months. They both have adopted it as a lifestyle. "We both raise a sweat," said Louise. The 1994 results are for the 12th year of the Prevention magazine survey. and they mark a return to the double-digit sex difference that had marked the early years, according to Tom Dybdahl. the survey's director.

'In 1990 and '91, it looked like women were narrowing the gap, and in the 1993 index, there was only a 5-point gap," he said. "But that has widened again."



Wayne Fakess works up a sweat every afternoon at the Seminole

Overall, 37 percent of men and women did enough work to gain aerobic conditioning. the survey found. That's statistically unchanged from the survey's start, Dybdahl

The findings on exercise and the lack of it fit a larger picture of a larger America. Sixtyeight percent of Americans exceed the Metropolitan Life tables' recommended weight range for their age, sex and body type, the survey found. The tables are on the skinny end of such estimates, but many researchers believe that people who keep their weight in line with the Met Life tables standards have longer lives.

The Prevention percentages are higher than those reported in 1992 data recently released by the federal Disease Control and Prevention. The CDC's look at 55,508 women ages 18 and above in 48 states and the District of Columbia found that 27 per-

cent exercised regularly.

The Behavior Risk Factor Surveillance survey figures released last month did not include comparable data on men. But results from a 26state version of this survey. done in 1990, found a smaller proportion of women than men worked out. This version used a different definition of exercise, so its figures are not directly comparable, CDC researcher Carl J. Caspersen

Men and women prefer different activities. Surveys indicate that men tend more toward gasp-and-strain exercises such as weight

training and running. Women are more likely to be aerobic dancers or exercise walkers, according to 1993 data from the National Sport-

ing Goods Association. The NSGA data has some limitations. It's based on about 7.700 mailed-back responses to 10,000 questionnaires on participation by people ages 25 and older in seven fitness activities such as acrobic dance and swimming. Some activities that the federal government considers healthful. such as gardening, are not included, said Thomas B. Doyle, the industry group's director of information and

In the activities surveyed by group, women tend to be more active than men. Doyle said. Among frequent participants - those who took part in a fitness activity at least 110 days in the year - 57 percent were female and 43 were male.

research.

Among health club members, 53 percent are women and 47 percent are men, sald Cathy McNeil, spokeswoman for IHRSA, a health and sports club trade organization.

However, men and women tend to use the club differently, McNell said. Women are more likely to gravitate toward the dance floor and the aerobic equipment, and less likely to use weights, she said.

And 53 percent of frequent health club users are men. McNell said.

Aerobics for all: Instructor enjoys fun, easy exercise

By MARY ROWELL Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - There's more

than one way to get in shape. You can cut out all fat, which may not necessarily be healthy. You can count calories. Or you can do everything Sylvester Stallone does.

Whatever method you choose, getting into shape and loosing weight is only done successfully if you exercise.

A fun and easy way to exercise is aerobics, and that is exactly what Silvia Shivers showed the Lake Mary Mother's Group at one of their recent meetings. A mother's work may never be done, and it may be hard, but it is not exactly conducive to all-round physical conditioning. Aerobica is, Shivers said.

We're talking, of course, about low impact aerobics. It's easy on your knees and you don't get bored. Shivers showed the group

just how easy it can be. Shivers is an independent aerobics instructor. She has taught in many of the local health clubs, churches and at the YMCA. She especially likes teaching aerobics to Christian music. "You kill two birds with one stone," Shivers said, giving her students spiritual and physi-

cal enrichment. Shivers has been teaching for 14 years. She began doing acrobics shortly after her daughter was born. "I was laying on the couch (watching television) and Richard Simons said, 'get up

off the couch.' It just blew me away. Shivers led the group in a beginner's class. It is important for beginners not to overdo their exercising. Shivers said. Beginners who try to aerobicize on an advanced level may get discouraged because they can't keep up, so they quit. Or they may feel so

Beginners should look to determine your MHR, take 220, subtract your age and multiply by the percentage you want to achieve. For a 30 year old woman, that's 220 minus 30 times 55 percent, which equals 1041/2 beats per minute. This means that a beginner should exercise until their heart rate reaches 104, but not go beyond. Advanced participants in aerobics, or any other type of exercise, can reach a 75 to 85 percent range.

Shivers showed the group the two places where a pulse-can eastly be taken. One is the carotid artery in the neck, with gentle pressure from the fingers. and the other is the radium of the wrist. Use the first two fingers and count the beats for out with and you can hurt ten seconds. Use of the thumb is yourself with them. As always,



Silvia Shivers leads the Lake Mary Mother's Group through a beginner session. Behind Shivers is (from left, front row) Ann Smolucha and Mindy Mosrie. In the next row (holding son, Nathaniel, on shoulder) Angle Jackson and Lynn Byfield (son on hip). Behind Jackson is Dawn Machulas and Melinda Fleegle.

pulse of its own. The instructor recommended exercise three times a week, 45 minutes at a time, to reach peak conditioning. With daily exercise, 20 minutes daily. five days a week is fine. The more consistent the exercise, the better a person will feel. Shiver said. And don't expect a noticable bad from overstraining their muscles that they quit. That's weight loss, she warned. Muscle weighs more than fat, but takes up less space. You'll have increased energy and your clothes will be looser, she said.

Shivers doesn't like the old achieve 55 percent of the Max- adage, "no pain, no gain." more harm that good. Shivers is imum Heart Rate (MHR). To Shivers feels if something hurts, certified by NEDITA. ESA and you should stop doing it. You're either pushing yourself too hard or you're straining something. Pain is your body's way of telling you to cut it out.

Exercising doesn't have to cost money. Shiver suggested watching fitness programs on television, and working out along with the program. An easy way to increase resistance when you're working out at home is to use cans of tomato paste, the five ounce size, and work your way up to green beans. For legs, use beans in a sock. Step training can be accomplished by the use of a small step in the garage. But don't use the rubber bands from office supply stores to exercise with, these are not made to work

not recommended, as it has a walking is one of the cheapest and safest methods of exercising Shivers recommended shop-

ping around if you plan to by equipment, such as a step. And think long and hard about it. She said people who buy home equipment don't always use it. Make sure you are committed to use it, otherwise it just becomes an expensive clothes hanger.

And if you decide to take a class, aerobic, step or other, make sure the instructor is certified to teach that class. Untrained instructors can do more harm that good. Shivers is AFAA.

The one place to spend money. Shivers said, is on good shoes. It is very important that you wear shoes appropriate to your activi-

Pay attention to what you eat. instead of worrying about being on a diet. Check fat contents of food and avoid those high in fat grams, such as hot dogs, Alfredo sauce, etc. Put more effort into exercising than dieting.

Shivers truly believes exercising can be fun. "I try to instill the love of exercise in any form," she said. Whether you choose to do serobics, swimming, walking or whatever, the important thing is to stay with it. A healthy body is a lifetime proposition.

Senior Friends events at CFRH

The following events are available through the Senior Friends program at Central Florida Regional Hospital this

• Monday and Thursday, March 20 and 23 — Senior Aerobics, 9 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. OMonday, March 20 - Investments Seminar, 1-4 p.m., CFRH classroom.

Tuesday and Friday, March 21 and 24 - Fitness Walking.

8 a.m., Sanford Senior Center.

• Tuesday, March 21 - Dining with the Doc, featuring Gary Snell, M.D., Family Practice, who will discuss "Primary Care in the 90s". The program is free and dinner is available from the hospital's cafeteria for a nominal charge. Senior Friends members receive a 30 percent discount on their meal.

OFriday, March 24 - Volunteer Recruitment Fair, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., CFRH classroom. • Saturday, March 25 - Shape Up Breakfast, 9 to 11 a.m., a

healthy breakfast, wellness programs, prizes, line dancing and aerobics, CFRH dining room. For more information on any of these events, contact Ellen

Rollins, Senior Friends coordinator, at 321-4500, ext. 5784.

Concert series returns

LONGWOOD - Enzo's Restuarant on the Lake presents the third annual concert series "Under the Stars", to benefit Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women Pediatric AIDS Program.

The Walker/Jordan Blues Band, hard groovin' blues, will begin the series on Thursday, March 23, followed by Island Breeze, raggae, calypso, salsa, meringue and Top 40, on Thursday, March 30 and concluded with Rock 'N' Robin, on Thursday, April 6.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Ticket price is \$25, which includes outdoor buffet and valet parking. There is also a cash bar available. For reservations call 834-9872.

Senior festival planned

CASSELBERRY - Seminole County Better Living for Seniors will hold a senior festival, Friday, March 24, from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. at the Seminole Greyhound Park, 200 Seminola Blvd., Cassleberry. There is free admission, free parking and free lunch to the first 500 seniors.

Exhibits and information on senior issues will feature health screenings, legal and financial desicions, caregiving, nutrition. community resources, home healthcare and much more. For more information, contact 831-1631.

Nasal steriod may help cat allergies

ORLANDO - If you're allergic to cats but just can't avoid them all the time, a nasal steriod spray may provide some

A new study has found that cat-allergy sufferers who were treated with a prescription steriod nasal spray for a week and then isolated in a room with two cats for an hour had significantly fewer allergy symptoms than they did when they spent an hour with the cat after treatment with a placebo, or

dummy nasal spray. An estimated two percent to four percent of the genral population is allergic to cats, according to Dr. Robert A. Wood of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, who conducted the

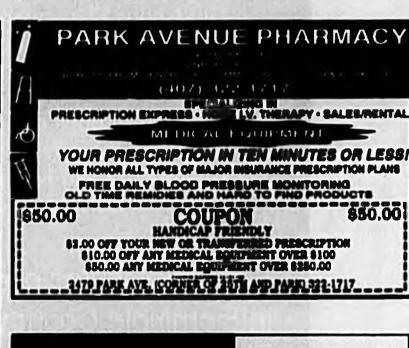
The study appears in the February Issue of the American Journal or Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine, published by the American Lung Association.

The study involved 12 cat-allergy sufferes who were treated with either a placebo or a nasal steriod known as triameinolone acctonide, which is usually given to treat hayfever. The allergy sufferers used two sprays per nostril twice a day for one week. When they were treated with the steroid spray and then exposed to the cats, symptoms of congestion, runny nose and itching were moderately reduced. They also experienced less

chest tightness and wheezing. The drug worked best against runny nose and congestion during the first 30 minutes of exposure to the cats, but by the end of the hour, the protective effect seemed to wear off.

A person with severe cat alleries who knows he'll be coming in contact with a feline should ask his doctor if taking preventive medication is a good idea, Dr. Wood noted.

For more information on allergies and asthma, please call the American Lung Association of Central Florida at 898-3401 or





AT&T's Educational Efforts Are Recognized By The Florida Department of Education

AT&T employees in Central Florida were recognized with the Florida Department of Education's prestigious "Business Recognition Award" for their volunteer efforts and support of local education.

The award recognizes the outstanding contributions, both volunteer and financial, AT&T has made to the public school systems in Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Lake and Volusia counties.

Central to the company's public education initiative is the Education Council of AT&T Employees, which, combined with corporate and employee contributions and fund raiser campaigns, raised \$70,000 for local public schools

during the last two years. In addition, through the Council's efforts, AT&T provided another \$240,000 of in-kind contributions to local schools, including computers, equipment and furniture.

Established in 1992, the Council seeks to meet the growing needs of local schools through employee and corporate awareness, action and support. As the liaison between employees and education outreach efforts, the Council has forged significant partnerships in the community to benefit local school systems.

The Florida Department of Education honored AT&T for the following educational partnerships and programs that positively impact the Central Florida community:

- The creation of the AT&T/University of Central Florida Partners in Education Council to provide educational leadership to the community and to direct distribution of employee contributions.
- AT&T's dedication in donating surplus equipment, furniture and supplies to area schools.
- The Education Council's and AT&T employees' volunteer activities, including Junior Achievement, Partners in Education and mentoring programs such as COMPACT and Dividends. In 1994, AT&T was awarded the "Friends of COMPACT Award" for outstanding service to the youth of Seminole High School.
- The Orlando Chapter of the Alliance of Black Telecommunications Employees, Inc. and Hispanic Association of AT&T Employees (HISPA) speaker programs on the importance of education and goal-setting at Tangelo Park Elementary School and Liberty Middle School.
- The "Florida Environmental Teacher of the Year" program, developed by the AT&T Employee Environmental Council.
- The Education Council's establishment of a computer lab and mentoring program at Goldsboro Elementary and its sponsorship of the "Images of the Future Center" at Edgewater High School, which allows students to communicate with other schools within Florida and across the country.
- AT&T programs that promote anti-drug messages and stay-in-school incentives, including the AT&T Microelectronics Orlando Plant's sponsorship of Safe Summer Celebration and Rap Against Drugs and the Education Council's sponsorship of "Henry's Heroes" in conjunction with Orlando Predators lineman Henry Brown.

Congratulations to the AT&T employees in Seminole County and the rest of Central Florida for your outstanding dedication and commitment to further the education of today's youth and tomorrow's leaders.

