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Sports

District's decided

SANFORD - The Seminole and Oviedo baseball teams, the Lake Brantley softball team and the Lake Howell boys and Lyman girls track teams all won district championships Friday. See Page 1B.

People

Special delivery

Because of their inability to prepare it. many homebound senior citizens would skip lunch. Some valued volunteers make special deliveries for Meals on Wheels. See Page 4B

Education

High School honor students

Seminole and Lake Mary high schools release their Prinicpals' honor rolls. See Page SA

Business

Banker of Year named

Bob Douglas has been named by SunBank as its Community-Minded Banker of the Year.

Local

Focus on SCC's graduation

A 72-year-old woman was among the 275 graduates of SCC on Friday.

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Rescue in space planned

A satellite will be rescued. Space walks back-to-back will be a historic first. See Page 3A

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By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

The morning was cool and breezy, perfect for walking, though it warmed quickly.

At 7:30 Saturday, a crowd of nearly 1,000 gathered outside the gymnasium at Seminole Community College amid blaring music and hundreds of balloons to start the 10 mile trek through Lake Mary neighborhoods to raise money for the March of Dimes.

"We were very excited to see all these people out here this morning," Meggen Wilson of the March of Dimes, said shortly after the throngs took off.

Some walked rapidly, others lumbered along at a leisurely pace. There were bicyclists, roller skaters, joggers and little ones being towed in strollers and wagons.

Groups, representing a variety of businesses. Bee Walk, Page 5A



A group of walkers nears the finish line at Seminole Community College in Sanford.



This is the start of the 5K race sponsored by Lake Mary Rotary.

Yard trash gone, county mystified

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County officials have a mystery on their hands.

They've done some sleuthing. They've written letters. The mystery: What happened to millions of pounds of yard waste?

In March, only one truckload of yard waste was brought to the Seminole County dump for disposal. Residents were beginning to cut their lawns and sart their Spring clean up. About 623,400 lb.s of yard waste was brought directly to the county dump by residents or com-mercial haulers, said county recycling coordinator Sherry Newkirk. Another 1.3 million lb.s was taken to the Sanlando transfer station

to the Saniando transfer station near Altamonte Springs. ...But county officials find it difficult to accept only one trackload of yard waste was picked up by one of the county's five franchised haulers. Nealry 2.4 million pounds was brought to the dump in February.

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-Tom White, of DisposAll

thing." Rabun said when asked about "undercover" detective work. "We saw one truck go to the place in Longwood, but we're not sure whether it was one of our trucks or not.'

The tree service said it does accept yard waste, but not in bags.

The county's garbage haulers say there's no secret, residents just aren't placing their yard waste by the curb and paying the \$1 per bag

"We only sold 677 tags during the entire month of March." said Tom White, of DisposAll, Orlando.

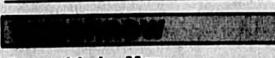
Democratic women to

The newly-formed Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County will hold a tea May 2 so prospective members can learn more about the club, formed March 14.

The 2 to 4 p.m. gathering will be at the home of Donaline White, 901 Charlotte St. in Longwood. Membership dues are \$10 for anyone who is a registered Democrat. The current focus of the club will be on voters for the upcoming elections. Club officials are Rose Tischler, president;

Charlene Towe, vice president for programs; Pat Fernandez, vice president for membership; Pat White, treasurer: Sandy Eldridge, secretary; and Flossie Gilbert and Donaline White, regional representitives. Call 327-3017 or 831-8917 for reservations and directions.

Compiled from staff reports



Around Lake Mary

Sarabecca Rosier will keep you informed about people you know in Lake Mary and Heathrow. Activities at Lake Mary Elementary School and an update on the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts are featured in her new column, tomorrow on the Lake Mary page.

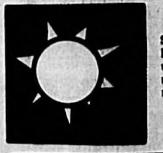


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Perfect spring day



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For more weather, see Page 2A

Sunny and mild. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northwest 10-15 mph.

The meeting is scheduled for 2

In addition to obtaining informa-

_ake Mary race 400 racers donned their running togs and laced up their running

shoes for the short course. "That was a big fun raiser for us." Campbell said. "We had all kinds of people involved in that."

The festivities moved to the Siemens Stomberg-Carlson complex later in the day where a tent filled with various displays, including the art work of Lake Mary school children, based on an environmental theme.

"The children were invited to show off their talents for us." Campbell said. "We will judge the morning with a 5K run through the art work later and present some Timacuan community. More than Des Earth Day, Page 5A

"It's very interesting." said County Manager Ron Rabun. "It would be improper to assign a characteristic to what is going on here. We're just investigating what is going on."

Wednesday, the county sent letters to the five haulers asking for details on their yard waste collections last month. They were given 10 days to respond.

"If there's a reasonable reason, we want to hear it." said Rabun.

Rabun said county solid waste staff even followed one yard waste truck to a Longwood tree service that accepts yards waste, but said they weren't sure if the truck was a county franchise hauler.

"We're not set up for that kind of

"That's about one truck load. I know where it is. It's in people's back yards, piling up. They're waiting for the county to drop the one dollar charge then they'll dump it all on us. I get calls every day. They say 'I'm not going to pay for any tags, I'll just wait.' "

County commissioners are considering changing the current \$1 "bag tag" program to including yard waste with the regular monthly charge. Too many residents have complained about the expense and they decided last month their three-month-old program is a failure.

Ornella McFadden of Sure Sanitation Service agreed with White.

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Best of county math pupils to compete

By VICKI Desonmier Herald Staff Writer

day outside having fun."

By VICKI DeBORM Herald Staff Writer

tion on Saturday.

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary

Rotary Club celebrated the envi-

ronment by bringing as much of the

community as they could entice out

of doors for their Earth Day celebra-

ty for us," said Roger Campbell, president of the club. "We're able to

bring people together from all over

the community to just spend the

The celebration began early in the

This has been a great opportuni-

SANFORD - The best and brightest mathemeticians in Seminole Coutny elementary and middle schools will be competing against one another at Seminole Comminity College on Monday.

The top five students from each district school in grades one through six will be represented at the Math Superstars competition.

"These are the best of the best," said Dede Schaffner, director of the district Dividends

program. "They have competed at the classroom level and at the school level and now they're going on to the top.'

Schaffner said that the students in the Math Superstars program are coached by community volunteers who help the students with everything from exploring the basic concepts to finding innovative ways of solving problems.

The volunteers work in conjunction with the classroom teacher to supplement class lessons.

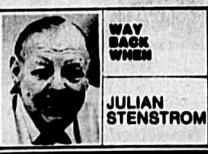
Every student in first through sixth grade is eligible for the Math Superstars program, but

program which sponsors the Math Superstars those who successfully complete the most problems each week are eligible to go on to the higher levels of competition. The math work is voluntary for the students.

Schaffner said that those students who do participate in the program show improvement in their math skills.

There will be more than 700 youngsters participating in the contest on Monday.

Schaffner said that the Math Superstars program has been in use in Seminole County schools for many years. It is a response to the state's math enrichment programs.



Recalling the Kanner family

The tall stack of notes I write to myself about all the phone calls received from you readers, plus the letters you address to me, makes me wish I had twice as much space every Sunday. Nevertheless, keep on calling and writing. And, the good Lord willing and the river doesn't rise over the bulkhead and Bee Steastrom, Page 2A

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Ritzy gathering Downtown Sanford theater 'saviors' to meet today

By MICK PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer SANFORD - Old-time theater goers will gather Sunday. Of singu-

lar concern is the remembrance of the old Ritz Theatre at 2nd Street and Magnolia Avenue in downtown Sanford.

Rod Layer. of Triangle Productions, has been working for weeks to establish a meeting of people who can recall what the theater looked like, inside as well as outside, in the days when it was the entertainment center of Sanford.

p.m. Sunday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce conference room, 400 E. First Street.

tion regarding the former appearance of the building. Layer wants to hear from people who might be willing to work on the project. "We will be needing people to serve on committees to look into grant programs, and entry in the historical register." he said. Layer observed. "In order to get

this listed on the register, we must have the building at least 60 percent restored into its original condition." He added. "This is going to be difficult.'

He explained. "For example, we couldn't use it for live entertainment as it is at present because there are no dressing rooms. We have to look into establishing them without using more than the alloted 40 percent for changes."

Layer said he would like to have some committees established that would have some expertise on these problems as well as other needs. "It would be a shame to lose our ability to obtain grants if we don't fully adhere to the requirements," he said.

At the present time, the theater is owned by David Pearlman, but Layer said, "Mr. Pearlman still intends to donate it to us for use as a theater, but we have to, establish everything we will do with it first."

In addition to Triangle Produc-tions. Layer also operates Triangle Players, a separate non-profit company that puts on theatrical performances which Layer believes would be an excellent use for the old Ritz Theater once it is restored.

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flood The Herald buildings. I'll keep on telling you newcomers and reminding old timers about events and folks in the carly days of Sanford.

Recently I wrote about Jack Kanner as a young lad often visiting a blacksmith's shop on the southwest corner of Sanford Avenue and Third Street. But Jack couldn't recall the Smith's name. Well, Jack Hickson, former Seminole deputy sheriff and Sanford police officer, advised us the blacksmith's name was George Hall. But that's about all we know.

By the way, Hickson — a deputy for over 20 years who served under Sheriffs Charlie Hand and J.F. McCleiland, plus 15 years as a police officer under Chief Roy Williams — is at the Hillhaven Healthcare Center on Mellonville Avenue. I went to see Jack the other day and I'm glad 1 did. It was his 95th birthday.

While there we visited Sanford artist E.B. Stowe who occupies the room next door to Hickson. Stowe is 97 years old. How many of you folks know that Stowe and Hickson married sisters?

Stowe came up with some photocopies of the annual Trade Edition" of the Florida Times-Union around the turn of the century. Just in case some newcomers read this, that newspaper is published in Jacksonville. I'm going to write about that next Sunday. Even you old timers will be amazed to read about some of the advertisements inserted in this edition by old Sanford hotels, businesamen and professional folks.

But, now let's get back to the Kanner family. Most of you old timers can remember Asher Kanner. He was the father of Jack and Murray Kanner. Murray was perhaps best known by his nickname, "Ushy." Asher operated a department store on the northwest corner of Sanford and Third Street. When in high school "Ushy" was a center on the football team. In his senior year he was named to the All Southern team. I believe the only other Seminole graduate to be named to the All-Southern squad was Willis Anderson in 1946.

I'll never forget that my father took me and my brother, Dougias, to Leesburg one Thankagiving Day for the annual-pigakin "battle" between' the Sanford Celery Wes and the hometown Yellow Jackets. During that event "Ushy". became irate about a referee's call and decked the official. That might have been the outset of "Ushy's" pugilistic career. After playing some pro-fessional football with the Philadelphia Eagles, "Ushy" turned to professional boxing. He wound up his ring career as a sparring partner for the "Brown Bomber," Joe Louis, who most folks I know consider to be boxing's greatest heavyweight champion. I believe Jack told me that Murray is now 78, living in the area, and doing well. I was glad to hear that but I didn't like hearing that Jack and his wife, Cora, may be leaving Sanford soon. Cora is retired from the Canaelberry Police Department. But I'm still not through with the Kanners, one of the oldest Jewish families in Central Florida. Shalom Kanner was 80 years old when he died in October, 1929. But he had three sons - Asher, Charles and A.O.

(Abe) Kanner.

Charles was an castside farmer on Celery Avenue. Asher operated a Sanford Avenue department store and Abe became a judge in Stuart.

In addition to Asher and his sons, Murray and Jack, Abe was the father of two sons and two daughters. The girls were Ruth and Anna. Both were school teachers in Sanford. Most of you old timera remember Anna. She matried Lee Samuels, well known resident of Sanford until he and Anna moved to Atlanta. Lee was extremely active in civic affairs as a member of the **Kiwanis** Club of Sanford.

A.O. Kanner's two sons were Harry and Herman. Harry became a physician and practiced many years in Sacra-mento, Calif. Herman, well known locally as "lzzy," became an architect. In his younger days in Sanford his chief claim to fame was awimming Lake Monroe from Sanford to Enterprise.

Finally, several sad notes. We old timers have lost a number of old friends within the past few weeks. First there was George Touhy. He became one of Sanford's top civic leaders. He was retired from the former Seminole First Federal Savings & Loan. He'll be missed not only by his talented wife, Louise, but by hundreds of people he assisted through his Rotary Club and his interest in the United Fund.

Another loss was Jimmy Holtzclaw. He was associated with the Sanford Coca Cola Company for many, many years. He'll be missed by his wife Mary Eula, his only sister, Lettle Lasinger, and a host of friends. There were four Holtzclaw brothers: Charlie, Richard, Jimmy and Britt. Except for Lettie, all are no longer with us. By the say, I knew Jimmy very well. At one time he was manager of one of my father's grocery stores

Another old friend died a couple weeks ago. He was Richard Cameron, one of six sons of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Cameron Sr. They were Robbie, Duncan, Bruce, St. Clair, Richard and Charles. The two members of that family are the two Cameron daughters. They are Myrtle Graddick who is in a nursing home in St. Augustine and Elizabeth Huff who resides in

Fort Walton Beach. This Office Wis Offic Hughes who died recently at the age of 85. Otho spent much of his life working at the old Milane Theatre and the even older Princess Theatre. 1 remember when we kids went to the Princess every Saturday afternoon for double feature "shoot 'em up" westerns and chapters of scrials that ran 13 weeks. I recall one serial was called "Hero of the Flames" starring the old cowboy star Tim McCoy. I can still see Otho walking up and down the aisles making all of us kids behave ourselves. And now comes word that old timer Eunice Horton has passed away. It was just a few weeks ago she brought me that photo "Way Back When" of the 1925-26 faculty at Southside Primary. I talked with Eunice at Otho Hughes' funeral. Eunice, who resided in the same house where I was born, 705 Palmetto Avenue, was up in her attic. She fell out of it. She was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Her son, who lives in Orange Park, had her transferred to St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Bold rescue in space planned

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - It is the rendezvous of all time, complete with spacewalking astronauts, a jazzy new spaceship and a powerful rocket motor that will attempt to burtle a satellite nearly a fourth of the distance to the moon. "This is the granddaddy of them all," boasts astronaut Bruce Melnick. "This is the only show in town."

In a bold rescue attempt early next month, the seven-member crew of the fledgling shuttle Endeavour will aim for the same place in space as a stranded communications satellite that has been stuck in a usclessly low orbit for two years.

There's a catch, though: The motor that

will be employed to blast the satellite back on track can be attached only by hand, by spacewalking astronauts.

Once that attempt has been made, the astronauts will try two more spacewalks the first back-to-back-to-back spacewalks in shuttle history - to practice assembly methods for space station Freedom, which NASA hopes to start building in late 1995.

"This is man-in-space's shining hour." flight director Al Pennington said of the mission by Endeavour, which is set for a May 4 launch.

The solar cells of the \$157 million Intelsat satellite will be ruined by atomic oxygen unless it is boosted to its proper 22,300-mile-high orbit by year's end.

Its owner, the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, or Intelsat, is anxious, to say the least. It already has lost tens of millions of dollars because of the inability to use the craft, which was uninsured, officials say.

Intelsat, a Washington-based consortium of 122 member nations, paid \$93 million to NASA for the rescue effort and \$46 million to Hughes Aircraft Co. for the motor. That's far less than what it would cost to build and launch another satellite - and quicker, too, experis say.

There are no refunds, no matter what, and there is no second chance. The shuttle cargo bay doors cannot close with the satellite inside, so there's no bringing it back.

"This is a one-shot deal." Intelsat mission manager Lakhbir Virdee says.

NASA has conducted six space salvage ESec Space, Page 5A

Tax reform notion caught in old trap

By CURT ANDERSON AP News Analysis

TALLAHASSEE - The notion that Florida's tax system could be overhauled by an indepen-dent commission fell into the same old trap of partisan politics and special interests who balk at change.

The Tax and Budget Reform Commission, created by voters in 1988 to find the state a solution to its persistent financial woes where the Legislature had not, failed last week to place any major tax initiatives on the November ballot.

The biggest modern-day tax question - whether Florida voters are willing to repeal the constitution's prohibition against a personal income tax -will be left unanswered for the foresceable future.

The commission may try again this week to reach agreement on an amendment to end many sales tax exemptions. which the Legislature could accomplish by itself.

Why did the commission fall on the income tax?

"Because the people on that commission are a microcosm of the state," said Phil Blank, a Taliahassee lobbyist who served a the design in the flow place. 5 V va on the 25-member panel. There The conservation visitum taugo i are a substantial number of makeup of the commission also Taliahasece lobbyist who served a people who want either the assures they will not have to was Florida establishment all the take on more responsibility for

million people, the problem is how to keep up with the growth and strain on social services caused by hundreds of new residents every day. The 6 percent state sales tax simply hasn't been able to keep pace.

"The time has come to recognize that people around the country no longer need that tax haven as an incentive to come to Florida," said Martha Barnett, a Tallahassee attorney. "We're suffering because of that."

In some ways, the tax commission appeared set up to fail.

To put anything on the ballot. the full commission had to have a two-thirds vote. But it also had to get majority votes from each group of appointees: 11 picked by the governor, seven by the House speaker and seven by the Senate president.

That meant four people could get together and derail any tax initiative, even if it had overwhelming support. Indeed, a plan to restructure the way lottery dollars are distributed passed 20-4, but the four nay votes were all House appointees.

"It allows a small group to prevent something from happening," said commissioner Allan Katz, another Tallahassee lawyer. "That may have been raised many questions about whether it could be effective. It" way: big business, agriculture,

Hereld Photo by E. Mark Opean **Commissioner** roasted Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman receives moral support from his wife, Mary Bell, Friday night when friends gathered to roast him for a charitable cause, Fellow commissioner Bob Sturm said about 305 people gathered for some good-natured kidding, some chicken marsala and some fund-raising. The roast raised \$30,000. After expenses, Sturm anticipates about \$25,000 will be donated to the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford.

eocial ills.

Florida is one of only seven states with no personal income tax. Supporters of allowing voters to decide the issue say it is a relic of a time when and how it was made up you can government wanted people to move to Florida. Now, as a megastate with 13

major landowners and attorneys with close ties to influential politicians.

"If you look at how the commission was put together see some of these problems that they were building for there." said Gov. Lawton Chiles.

Yahweh religion central issue in racketeering trial

By MICHAEL WAR **Associated Press Writer**

FORT LAUDERDALE - The government is testing the bounds of religious freedom by making a black supremacist's interpretation of the Bible a central issue in his federal racketeering trial, defense attomeys and religious scholars

During three days of heated cross-examination last week.

crimes and questioned his religious integrity.

But the self-proclatmed son of God denied his quoting of Old Testament passages about vengeance during his sermons amounted to calls to action on the streets of Miami in the 1980s.

"The Scriptures teach death to blasphemers," said the white-

robed Yahweh, who blamed renegade sect members for taking it upon themselves to commit murder. "I have the freedom of religion to quote the Bible."

Scruggs said he wouldn't discuss his strategy while the trial was under way. But during opening statements, he told the jury that testimony would show Yahweh used his "so-called religion" as a cover for 14 murders and other crimes while building claims to the freedom-of-speech his secretive cult into a

multimillion-dollar real estate empire.

But many religious scholars say the Nation of Yahweh is a bona fide religious group, however distanteful it may appear to the jury, said Thomas Tweed, a religious studies professor at the University of Miami.

"It's exactly these kinds of cases that test our system," said Tweed, comparing Yahweh's arguments Nazis have used.

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Sanford police incidents

The following incidents have been reported to Sanford Police: • Joseph Beron, with no local address, reported his truck was stopped by three men on W. 13th Street early Wednesday morning. Beron told police the men took tools from the bed of his truck, struck him in the head and broke the windshield before escaping. Police report Beron had bruises on his head.

•A burglary was reported in building B-39 of Sallpoint Apartments, 401 E. Scminole Blvd., Saturday, Items taken included tools and repair equipment owned by Epoch Properties of Winter Park, which had been doing repair work at the apariments.

•A TV set was reportedly taken from the home of Robert B. Fields, 1803 W. 16th Street Tuesday. Police report finding the TV set approximately 100 yards behind the home in a wooded area.

•A 9.6 horsepower outboard boat motor was reportedly missing from a 12 foot boat parked on the property of Eugene Mackey, 1201 W. 11th Street Tuesday.

Loitering ordinance violated

Johnnie Brown Thomas. 40, 1200 Mangoustine Ave., Sanford, was charged with violating Sanford's drug loitering ordinance Wednesday.

Following a complaint, Sanford Special Investigations Unit agents went to a West 13th Street store at about 10:30 p.m. When they arrived, agents report Thomas fled the area. He was captured after a pursuit.

Warrant arrests made

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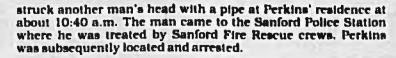
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Mason's wife told police he grabbed her and pushed her during an argument.



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Though Goldsboro Elementary School, 1300 W. 20th St., Sanford, will go to the modified school calendar and begin classes on July 20, the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club will have programs as well.

The West Sanford Club is located at 919 Persimmon Ave., Sanford.

Youngsters will enjoy supervised activities like arts and crafts, sports, games tournaments, movies and health activities.

In addition, they'll take field trips to places like the Central Florida Zoo, Wet N'Wild, Loch Haven Park in Orlando and the Train Museum in Orlando.

'The cost is subsidized by the United Way so we can keep the cost low for the families." Grampp said.

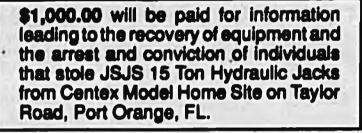
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The program at Midway Ele-mentary School. 2251 Jitway Ave., Sanford, is available for childen six to 12 years old. for the **01** annual fee. Free breakfasts will be served daily.

The Winwood Extension at New Bethel AME Church. 307 Marker St., Altamonte Springs. will have the same program.

'Children are ensured a safe. fun environment all summer long." Grampp said. "The clubs are staffed with full-time professionals and trained parttimers."





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flood The Herald buildings, I'll keep on telling you newcomers and reminding old timers about events and folks in the carly days of Sanford.

Recently I wrote about Jack Kanner as a young lad often visiting a blacksmith's shop on the southwest corner of Sanford Avenue and Third Street, But Jack couldn't recall the Smith's name. Well, Jack Hickson, former Seminole deputy sheriff and Sanford police officer, advised us the blacksmith's name was George Hall. But that's about all we know.

By the way, Hickson - a deputy for over 20 years who served under Sheriffs Charlie Hand and J.F. McClelland, plus 15 years as a police officer under Chief Roy Williams - is at the Hillhaven Healthcare Center on Mellonville Avenue. I went to see Jack the other day and I'm giad I did. It was his 95th birthday.

While there we visited Sanford artist E.B. Stowe who occupies the room next door to Hickson. Stowe is 97 years old. How many of you folks know that Stowe and Hickson married sisters?

Stowe came up with some photocopies of the annual "Trade Edition" of the Florida Times-Union around the turn of the century. Just in case some newcomers read this, that newspaper is published in Jacksonville. I'm going to write about that next Sunday. Even you old timers will be amazed to read about some of the advertisements inserted in this edition by old Sanford hotels, businessmen and professional folks.

But, now let's get back to the Kanner family. Most of you old timers can remember Asher Kanner. He was the father of Jack and Murray Kanner. Murray was perhaps best known by his nickname, "Ushy." Asher operated a department store on the northwest corner of Sanford and Third Street. When in high school "Ushy" was a center on the football team. In his senior year he was named to the All Southern team. I believe the only other Seminole graduate to be named to the All-Southern squad was Willis Anderson in 1946.

I'll never forget that my father took me and my brother. Douglas, to Leesburg one Thankagiving Day for in annual-pigakin "battle" between the Sanford Celery **Fold** and the hometown Yellow Jackets. During that event "Unbert became trate about a referee's call and decked the official.

(Abc) Kanner.

Charles was an castside farmer on Celery Avenue. Asher operated a Sanford Avenue department store and Abe became a judge in Stuart.

In addition to Asher and his sons, Murray and Jack, Abe was the father of two sons and two daughters. The girls were Ruth and Anna. Both were school teachers in Sanford. Most of you old timera remember Anna. She married Lee Samuels, well known resident of Sanford until he and Anna moved to Atlanta. Lee was extremely active in civic affairs as a member of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford.

A.O. Kanner's two sons were Harry and Herman. Harry became a physician and practiced many years in Sacra-mento, Calif. Herman, well known locally as "lzzy," became an architect. In his younger days in Sanford his chief claim to fame was swimming Lake Monroe from Sanford to Enterprise.

Finally, several sad notes. We old timers have lost a number of old friends within the past few weeks. First there was George Touhy. He became one of Sanford's top civic leaders. He was retired from the former Seminole First Federal Savings & Loan. He'll be missed not only by his talented wife, Louise, but by hundreds of people he assisted through his Rotary Club and his interest in the United Fund.

Another loss was Jimmy Holtzclaw. He was associated with the Sanford Coca Cola Company for many, many years. He'll be missed by his wife Mary Eula, his only sister, Lettie Lasinger, and a host of friends. There were four Holtzclaw brothers: Charlie, Richard, Jimmy and Britt. Except for Lettie, all are no longer with us. By the say, I knew Jimmy very well. At one time he was manager of one of my father's grocery stores

Another old friend died a couple weeks ago. He was Richard Cameron, one of six sons of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Cameron Sr. They were Robbie, Duncan, Bruce, St. Clair, Richard and Charles. The two members of that family are the two Cameron daughters. They are Myrtle Graddick who is in a nursing

home in St. Augustine and Elizabeth Huff who resides in Fort Walton Beach.

This there wis Dibb Hughes sho ded recessly at the age of 85. Othe spent much of his life working at the old Milane Theathe and the even older Princess Theatre. I remember when we kids went to the Princess every Saturday after-noon for double feature "shoot 'em up" westerns and chapters of serials that ran 13 weeks. I recall one serial was called "Hero of the Flames" starring the old cowboy star Tim McCoy. I can still see Otho walking up and down the aisles making all of us kids behave ourselves. And now comes word that old timer Eunice Horton has passed away. It was just a few weeks ago she brought me that photo "Way Back When" of the 1925-26 faculty at Southside Primary. I talked with Eunice at Otho Hughes' funeral. Eunice, who resided in the same house where I was born, 705 Palmetto Avenue, was up in her attic. She fell out of it. She was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Her son, who lives in Orange Park, had her transferred to St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Bold rescue in space planned

By MARCIA DUNN **AP Aerospace Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL - It is the rendezvous of all time, complete with spacewalking astronauts. a jazzy new spaceship and a powerful rocket motor that will attempt to hurtle a satellite nearly a fourth of the distance to the moon. "This is the granddaddy of them all," boasts astronaut Bruce Melnick. "This is the only show in town."

In a bold rescue attempt early next month, the seven-member crew of the fledgling shuttle Endeavour will aim for the same place in space as a stranded communications satellite that has been stuck in a usclessly low orbit for two years.

There's a catch, though: The motor that

will be employed to blast the satellite back on track can be attached only by hand, by spacewalking astronauts.

Once that attempt has been made, the astronauts will try two more spacewalks the first back-to-back-to-back spacewalks in shuttle history - to practice assembly methods for space station Freedom, which NASA hopes to start building in late 1995.

"This is man-in-space's shining hour." flight director Al Pennington said of the mission by Endeavour, which is set for a May 4 launch.

The solar cells of the \$157 million Intelsat satellite will be ruined by atomic oxygen unless it is boosted to its proper 22,300-mile-high orbit by year's end.

Its owner, the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, or In-

telsat, is anxious, to say the least. It already has lost tens of millions of dollars because of the inability to use the craft, which was uninsured. officials say.

Intelsat, a Washington-based consortium of 122 member nations, paid \$93 million to NASA for the rescue effort and \$46 million to Hughes Aircraft Co. for the motor. That's far less than what it would cost to build and launch another satellite - and quicker, too. experts say.

There are no refunds, no matter what, and there is no second chance. The shuttle cargo bay doors cannot close with the satellite inside, so there's no bringing it back. "This is a one-shot deal," intelsat mission

manager Lakhbir Virdee says.

NASA has conducted six space salvage Dies Space, Page 5A

Tax reform notion caught in old trap

By CURT ANDERSON AP News Analysis

TALLAHASSEE - The notion that Florida's tax system could be overhauled by an independent commission fell into the same old trap of partisan politics and special interests who balk at change.

The Tax and Budget Reform Commission, created by voters in 1988 to find the state a solution to its persistent financial woes where the Legislature had not, failed last week to place any major tax initiatives on the November ballot.

The biggest modern-day tax question - whether Florida voters are willing to repeal the constitution's prohibition against a personal income tax will be left unanswered for the foreseeable future.

The commission may try again this week to reach agreement on an amendment to end many sales tax exemptions. which the Legislature could accompliah by itself.

Why did the commission fail on the income tax?

"Because the people on that commission are a microcosm of the state," said Phil Blank, a Tellahasee lobbyist who served a on the 25-member panel."There Lare a substantial number of people who want either the raised many questions about throw quo or a system that " whicher it could be effective. It assures they will not have to was Florida establishment all the take on more responsibility for social ills." Florida is one of only seven states with no personal income tax. Supporters of allowing voters to decide the issue say it is a relic of a time when government wanted people to move to Florida. Now, as a megastate with 13

million people, the problem is how to keep up with the growth and strain on social services caused by hundreds of new residents every day. The 6 percent state sales tax simply haan't been able to keep pace.

"The time has come to recognize that people around the country no longer need that tax haven as an incentive to come to Florida," said Martha Barnett, a Tallahassee attorney. "We're suffering because of that."

In some ways, the tax commission appeared set up to fail.

To put anything on the ballot. the full commission had to have a two-thirds vote. But it also had to get majority votes from each group of appointees: 11 picked by the governor, seven by the House speaker and seven by the Senate president.

That meant four people could get together and derail any tax initiative, even if it had overwhelming support. Indeed, a plan to restructure the way lottery dollars are distributed passed 20-4, but the four nay votes were all House appointees.

"It allows a small group to prevent something from hap-pening," said commissioner Allan Katz, another Tallahassee lawyer. "That may have been the design inche file place. Div va The conservation vitation ique it makeup of the commission also whether it could be effective. It" way: big business, agriculture, major landowners and attorneys with close ties to influential politicians. "If you look at how the commission was put together and how it was made up you can see some of these problems that they were building for there," said Gov. Lawton Chiles.



Herald Photo by E. Merk Spear **Commissioner roasted**

That might have been the outset of "Ushy's" pugilistic career. After playing some professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles, "Ushy" turned to professional boxing. He wound up his ring career as a sparring partner for the "Brown Bomber," Joe Louis, who most folks I know consider to be boxing's greatest heavyweight champion.

I believe Jack told me that Murray is now 78, living in the area, and doing well. I was glad to hear that but I didn't like hearing that Jack and his wife, Cora, may be leaving Sanford soon. Cora is retired from the **Caselberry** Police Department.

But I'm still not through with the Kanners, one of the oldest Jewish families in Central Florida. Shalom Kanner was 80 years old when he died in October, 1929. But he had three sons - Asher, Charles and A.O.

Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman receives moral support from his wife, Mary Bell, Friday night when friends gathered to roast him for a charitable cause. Fellow commissioner Bob Sturm said about 305 people gathered for some good-natured kidding, some chicken marsals and some fund-raising. The roast raised \$30,000. After expenses, Sturm anticipates about \$25,000 will be donated to the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford.

Yahweh religion central issue in racketeering trial

By MICHAEL WAR Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE - The government is testing the bounds of religious freedom by making a black supremacist's interpretation of the Bible a central issue in his federal racketeering trial, defense at-torneys and religious scholars

During three days of heated cross-examination last week,

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Scruggs linked Yahweh Ben Yahweh's sermons to specific crimes and questioned his religious integrity.

But the self-proclaimed son of God denied his quoting of Old Testament passages about vengeance during his sermons amounted to calls to action on the streets of Miami in the 1980s.

"The Scriptures teach death to blasphemers." said the white-

robed Yahweh, who blamed renegade sect members for taking it upon themselves to commit murder. "I have the freedom of religion to quote the Bible."

Scruggs said he wouldn't discuss his strategy while the trial was under way. But during opening statements, he told the jury that testimony would show Yahweh used his "so-called religion" as a cover for 14 murders and other crimes while building

his secretive cult into a

multimillion-dollar real estate empire.

But many religious scholars say the Nation of Yahweh is a bona fide religious group, however distasteful it may appear to the jury, said Thomas Tweed, a religious studies professor at the University of Miami.

"It's exactly these kinds of cases that test our system." said Tweed, comparing Yahweh's claims to the freedom-of-speech arguments Nazis have used.

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Sanford police incidents

The following incidents have been reported to Sanford Police: • Joseph Beron, with no local address, reported his truck was stopped by three men on W. 13th Street early Wednesday morning. Beron told police the men took tools from the bed of his truck, struck him in the head and broke the windshield before escaping. Police report Beron had bruises on his head.

●A burglary was reported in building B-39 of Salipoint Apartments, 401 E. Seminole Blvd., Saturday. Items taken included tools and repair equipment owned by Epoch Properties of Winter Park, which had been doing repair work at the apartments.

•A TV set was reportedly taken from the home of Robert B. Fields, 1803 W. 16th Street Tuesday, Police report finding the TV set approximately 100 yards behind the home in a wooded area.

●A 9.6 horsepower outboard boat motor was reportedly missing from a 12 foot boat parked on the property of Eugene Mackey, 1201 W. 11th Street Tuesday.

Loitering ordinance violated

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Michael A. Whitmer, 24, 27412 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 55, and Mary Ann Pierce, of the same address, were charged with domestic violence. Both were taken to the Seminole County jail, where Whitmer was also charged with violating the terms of his probation for a burglary conviction.

Traffic stop leads to arrest

Vernon Wesley Perry, 24. 3455 Ohio St., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended license by Longwood police Wednesday.

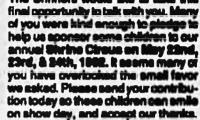
Police report the arrest followed a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 17-92.

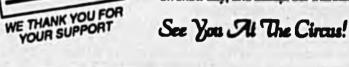
Domestic violence charged

John Gregory Mason, 31, 2518 S. Clairmont Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence Wednesday by Sanford police.

Mason's wife told police he grabbed her and pushed her during an argument.









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"We try to have a variety of things for kids to do when school is not in scasion," Nona Grampp. communications director of the Central Florida Boys and Girls Clubs. "There is a real need to have the children occupied during the time when school is not in scalon."

Though Goldsboro Elementary School, 1300 W. 20th St., Sanford, will go to the modified school calendar and begin classes on July 20, the West Sanford Boys and Girls Club will

have programs as well. The West Sanford Club is located at 919 Persimmon Ave., Sanford.

Youngsters will enjoy supervised activities like arts and crafts, sports, games tournaments, movies and health activities

In addition, they'll take field trips to places like the Central Florida Zoo, Wet N'Wild, Loch Haven Park in Orlando and the Train Museum in Orlando.

'The cost is subsidized by the United Way so we can keep the cost low for the families." Grampp said.

At the West Sanford club participants, ages six to 15, must pay the \$1 annual membership fee to participate. The cost for the programs is \$5 for cach two week acasion, which includes free breakfast and lunch for each child.

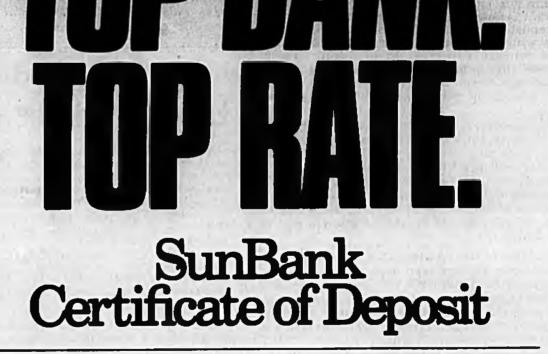
The program at Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway Ave., Sanford, is available for childen six to 12 years old, for the \$1 annual fee. Free breakfasts will be served daily.

The Winwood Extension at New Bethel AME Church, 307 Marker St., Altamonte Springs. will have the same program.

'Children are ensured a safe, fun environment all summer long." Grampp said. "The clubs are staffed with full-time professionals and trained parttimers."









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EDITORIALS Phony gift

In his State of the Union message in January, President Bush announced that he was altering income tax withholding tables to put a few more dollar in workers' paychecks.

This was supposed to stimulate spending and boost the economy. But millions of Americans are having nothing to do with it. They are besieging personnel and payroll-offices, adjusting W-4 forms to keep their income tax withholding at the old levels. They recognize Bush's gift for what it was:

a politically inspired invitation to borrow from tomorrow to spend today. Changing the tax withholding tables reduces the amount taken out of each worker's paycheck but does not lower anyone's tax liability.

It means that people who typically come out even when they file their tax return or who owe money to the government, are being given money to spend now that they will have to repay come next April; those who usually get refunds can get the money piecemeal, a few dollars a week, instead of in one chunk next spring.

The White House has greeted the march to revise W-4 forms with a sneer.

"It's a sad commentary that people would rather give the government an interest-free loan because they don't have the self-discipline to put the money in a savings

account," a White House spokesman said. But it was the president himself who was counting on lack of self-discipline to buoy spending before the election and make the economic numbers look better in November. The pile of W-4 forms on the payroll clerk's desk is a sign that Americans have more self-discipline and common-sense opinions about how to save than the White House thinks -----

Ice-free for air safety

The cause of the crash of a USAir commuter jet that killed 27 people at New

Oviedo is growing and changing

Evidence of Oviedo's growth is also apparent in the political arena. Prior to redrawing the precinct lines Oviedo had two precincts, 5 and 55. However, with the dramatic increases in population three additional precincts have been created. They are precincts: 85, 96 and 100.

Mayor David E. Knickerbocker indicated that Oviedo's population expansion had surpassed that of Apopka, Longwood and Maitland. Oviedo plans carefully for growth to avoid many of the pitfalls other communities have experienced. Concommitant with growth is the recognition of the need for additional city services, recreational activities and educational facilities. Oviedo's population is less than 15,000. Of that number 10 percent are African-Americans, 5 percent Hispanic and 85 percent caucasian. It is anticipated that Oviedo's population will reach 50,000 by the turn of the century.

In January 1992, the city of Oviedo observed its first official Martin Luther King holiday. A parade and service at Antioch Baptist Church marked the observance. Activities were organized by Oviedo's Black Ministerial Alliance.

The young population speaks to the need for increased educational facilities. Stenstrom Elementary School is practically new and Partin Elementary School opened in November. Jackson Heights Middle School was originally a school for African-American children, grades K-12. The advent of school desegregation transformed Jackson Heights to a middle school.



Jackson Heights has been nationally recognized for the excellence of its educational programs. Oviedo High School is also a source of community pride. This year, Oviedo's basketball team won the state championship.

John Overstreet, C.L.T. is the Recreation and Parks director. Overstreet is a graduate of the University of West Florida, Pensacola. He majored in health. leisure and sports science and minored in accounting and information systems.

Knickerbocker affirms that the young staff members they have assembled are performing extremely well. Linda Dennis, C.P.A. is the city's financial director and was recently certified as a "government finance officer." one of eleven in the entire state.

The new recreation facility was built on land donated by one of the developers. The center serves all age groups. Seven regular employees comprise the center's staff. During the summer this number increases to approximately forty counselors and lifeguards. Health and Rehabilitative Services requires a ratio of one adult to every twelve children

Mindful of cost, the recreation program's goal is to be self-sustaining. Consequently, user fees are charged for most activities. The user fee for residents is less than for non-residents.

Riverside Park is a beehive of activities by the Recreation and Parks Department. Some of the activities are: Children's Luncheon Theater, Tot Drop-in the Park, Kids in the Kitchen, cheerleading, karate, baton lessons, Pee Wee (ages 4-5), basketball, basic tumbling (pre-school to 3rd grade and creative dancing for the same age group.

Continuing: aquatics, Red Cross lifeguard training, Red Cross swimming lessons, Blue Dolphin swim team and Team Night at the Pool. The pool is very popular and is used by the high school. They have been requested to host the Golden Age Games swimming contests.

Adult activities are: tennis, racquetball league, aerobics and senior series of movies and dinners. The state-of-the-art baseball complex is the single largest in central Florida and from July 6-10, 1992 will be hosting the Metro-Orlando ASA Men's Class C Tournament.

Knickerbocker believes that Oviedo's growth and services to its residents will not only continue to meet their needs but provide the very best for all of the residents.



exposed to too much American culture."

JACK ANDERSON Former speaker's journal sensitive

FORTH WORTH. Texas — The private journals of former House Speaker Jim Wright suggest that in the U.S. Congress all politics is personal.

Over the years, for example, Wright heaped more scorn on fellow Texan Phil Gramm than his public nemesis, Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. Wright viewed Gramm as traitorous for bolting the Democratic Party to run for the Senate as a Republican.

On the other hand, Wright reveals that he was rooting for **Republican** leader Bob Michel's re-election from Peoria in 1962 because he was a man whose word was his bond. It was this breakdown in trust between colleagues that Wright laments most loudly over the decade in his writings. He recounts commiserat. ing with former Speaker Tip O'Neill about the new breed taking root in politics: "I think the Speaker (Tip O'Neili) is baffled," one



York's LaGuardia Airport has yet to be firmly established, but a dangerous buildup of ice on the wings is strongly suspected to be, if not the primary cause, at least a contributing factor. Just a light dusting of snow or a thin coating of ice on an aircraft's wing can distort its shape, sharply reducing lift during takeoffs.

This was not the first such crash believed to have been caused by ice on a plane's wings. Over the past decade more than 100 people have died in 23 ice-related airline accidents. Thus, the Federal Aviation administration's invitation to airlines, governments and technical agencies from around the world to attend a conference on aircraft icing in May is welcome.

Critics of the FAA say that for many years European airlines have used a more effective de-icing fluid than the one most commonly used in this country. A Canadian commission that studied a 1989 ice-related accident similar to the LaGuardia crash recommended using the more powerful fluid.

The panel also called for de-icing facilities at airports to be moved closer to runways so that, during snowy or freezing weather, there's less chance for ice to form while a plane is waiting to take off.

The Airline Pilots Association makes that same recommendation, and has objected to what it considers undue reliance on visual inspection by pilots to ensure that aircraft wings are free of dangerous ice buildup.

The USAir pilot, who died in the LaGuardia crash, was expected to be able to determine from his cockpit, at night and in a anowstorm, whether his wings were ice-free. For three years the pliots' association has urged airlines, airports and the FAA to station inspectors at the end of taxiways during inclement weather to help pliots check for ice.

The FAA says that some of the remedies proposed by its critics pose safety and environmental hazards of their own. Nonetheless, the agency's acting administrator, Barry Harris, concedes, "There's a lot of information out there and nobody's brought it together."

May's conference is meant to do that. Before winter comes again, the public deserves more assurance from the airline industry and the air safety regulators that everything possible is being done to max-imize the safety of flight crews and passengers when temperatures drop and the snow starts to fall.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

ELLEN GOODMAN Leona Helmsley due mercy?

BOSTON — In the wee hours of April 15, when the average mathphobic American taxpayer was still desperately rummaging among little piles of receipts for some last-minute reduction. a car pulled up to a prison gate in Lexington, Ky. Out of it emerged Leona Heimsley, the most famous and scorned tax-evader since Al Capone.

If you think the timing of Mrs. Heimsley's incarceration was an accident - a mere astrological coincidence - take a rebate for credulity. What the hell, take two, they're small.

The April 15th date for Leona's appointment in Lexington was designed to send a chill up the pen of any taxpayer who has ever thought about charging lunch with mom as a business expense. It was a pre-emptive strike against any deep, dank, dark suspicion that the very rich do not pay taxes like thee, me and a White House canine author named Millie.

After all, the most famous line attributed to Leona in every story about the hotel magnate's trial and conviction was that "only the little people pay taxes." Now the big lady was in the slammer. Gotchal

Well, forgive me if I don't join the cheering squad at the prison gate. I am no card-carrying member of the Leona Heimaley Defenac Committee. I am grateful that I never worked for her. I thought the ada she ran as the self-styled queen of the Heimsley Hotels were a tacky tribute to one woman's hubris. Even worse than Lee Iacocca's.

But I never thought one woman's comeup-pance - or should I say come-down-ance would be a cause of such celebration. It's as if everyone but her lawyers got high on seeing Leona brought low.

'How the mighty are fallen from penthouse luxury to the prison cell." said one wire story. "Leona Heimsley won't find mints on her pillow when she checks into federal prison," gloated another.

There were loving reports about the rich lady's new designer wardrobe - blue top and blue pants or white blouse and black skirt. There were details about her decidedly spartan accommodations: a room for 32 with a bunk bed. a desk, a locker and chair to call her own. Even the warden helped by suggesting that Leona's hotel experience would qualify her to mop floors.

Come on. Nobody's gotten this sort of treatment since Marie Antoinette lost her crown the hard way. And she wasn't around to see it.

Admittedly, when any wealthy person

clashes with the law, somebody thinks the rich and famous get off easier and somebody thinks they have it harder. Willie Smith's supporters believe he never would have been indicted if his middle name weren't Kennedy. The detractors believe he was acquitted for the same reason. Mike Tyson fans are sure his money was the real target. The rest are relieved that he got convicted despite it.

In fact, the rich are not treated like the rest of us. They get better lawyers and worse publicity. They rarely end up on death row. getting executed. They often end up on page one, getting trashed. Add Leona to the bin.

There is nothing more popular in a democracy than a story of the rise from rags to riches. Unless it is a story of the fall from riches to prison. And unless it is the story of the fall of an uppity woman to a name, and serial number: 15113-054.

dunnit? Yup. But do I think there is more than a soupcon of nexism in the way the IRS made an example of her, and in the way the public takes joy at her come-down-ance? You betcha.

It is not just gender

police who think that the treshold of arrogance is lower from women. Or who think that one gender's "tough bitch" is another gender's strong, demanding leader. Women are judged more on relationships, and Leons flunked that course in personnel management.

It got her the

most hate, the least mercy.

'My one crime," she said, "was being Leona Helmaley." Well, not quite. But in the end it was the crime that counted the most in the public arena. It got her the most hate, the least mercy.

Leona Heimaley tried to get away with \$1.7 million. She paid it back, in dollars - and in spades. She's 71 years old. She lost her only child a while back. Her husband and partner was protected from prosecution because he's ill. She's got hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and a four-year sentence in the can.

So how about a little charity? Why not? It's tax deductible.

journal entry reads. "He doesn't understand what makes these fellows tick. They don't seem to honor the same code that he grew up with and that I grew up with. Betty (Wright's second wife) tells me this is a problem of mine. I really ought to cultivate a closer understanding of the way these young fellows think if I'm going to be a leader for them.

Since his forced resignation in 1989 after an ethics probe into his dealings with savings and loan operators, Wright has been a visiting professor at Texas Christian University with an office in downtown Fort Worth. Wright recently allowed our associate Dale

Van Atta unprecedented access to more than a decade of his private journals, including his tenure as Speaker of the House. Most have notations that they are to remain scaled for another 20 years. They offer a kind of

another 20 years. They offer a kind of perspective for sitting congressmen, dozens of whom are bolting back to private life. Not surprisingly. Wright singles out Gin-grich as a danger to the institution of the House of Representatives, a man lacking respect for its traditions, a man who needed to be tamed. But in one benign entry, shortly after he became Speaker of the House, Wright waxed magnanimous:

"He has made something of a career of being anti-institutional. He lays back in the weeds and snipes at the leadership sometimes. But he is a brilliant fellow; he is sharp. He has a keen mind and tactical skills. ... I ruces I have a feeling that I would like Newt, if I knew him better. I have that feeling about

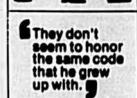
it i knew nim better, i nave that receing about a lot of people." Gingrich lodged the original ethics complaints against Wright. Wright's portrait of would-be Gingrich-tamer Tom Foley suggests he is not the man who can do it. In Wright's journals, Foley is viewed as a man who perfectly "comple-ments and supplements" then-Bpeaker Wright's exuberance and sometimes impetuosity. The worst he says about Foley is that the man is "cautious," which Wright considered a compliment.

The journals indicate that Gingrich might have been handled more harshiy if not for House Minority Leader Bob Michel, whom Wright singles out in almost saintly praise.

Wright's journal entry for Nov. 1, 1982:

"Let me any something quite frankly and maybe it would be misunderstood by some people. I hope Bob Michel does win. Not that I have any ill feeling toward his opponent, the Democrat. (But Michel) is an honorable man and if he tells me something, he will do it. I like to work with a man like that. I trust him, I think he is a thoroughly honorable and decent person."

Wright even served as Michel's apologist when he turned acrimonious.



Do I think Leona



John Massie won 5K race that kicked off Earth Day activity.

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small prizes for the

children," he said. Campbell said that the Rotary Club, whose motto is "service above the self," often has community projects that are designed to raise money for service projects.

Susan Chrisophe of Lake Mary said she had read about the celebration and decided to come out and see what was happening.

"I didn't do the run and I'm not playing in the softball tournament but I wanted to come out and support my community," she said.

At the softball tournament.

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missions, the first during Skylab in 1973 and the rest during the shuttle era. But none involved moving a satellite to an appointed place at an appointed

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McFadden and of the 800, customers in-the Chuluota area franchise, only regularly dispose of their yard waste darough the county-designed program.

"They don't generate enough to go to the landfill," said dden.

most of the spectators were spouses or friends of the players. Spread on blankets, with picnic lunches or lounging in lawn chairs, they cheered or booed appropriately. Several small children toddled across the open

field near the playing area. Ed Thomas, director of the Seminole County YMCA, orga-

nized the softball tournament. "We've got six teams out here ready to battle it out." he said. This is great."

Campbell said he was pleased with the success of the event.

"This is the first one like this we've done," he said. "But I think that it's been very successful."

Intelsat wants to keep its

satellite as high as possible for as

long as possible because of the

corrosive effects of atomic-

oxygen at low orbits. As a result.

ground controllers will wait until

Ross Perot supporters organizing

By VICKI DeBORM Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Kathleen Dickelman, in a simple black dress, whisked around the parking lot at the Pine Crest Shopping Center on U.S. Highway 17-92 and 27th Street In Sanford on Saturday.

She wore the smile of a winner, though her battle to get Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot on the ballot for the November election is just beginning.

The Longwood realtor said that the grass roots effort in Seminole County, which she heads, is gathering steam. Vol-unteers have put been making signs in their garages and others are manning locations, like the one in Sanford, to gather signatures on petitions to get Perot's name on the ballot.

"We're setting up locations around the county," she said. We have four locations today. We'll have six next week. It's really growing." Dickelman said that about 15

percent of those who have stopped at the roadside locations around the county have volunteered to help get the word out about the potential candidate.

"We have 212 volunteers out there right now." said Dickelman. "They are working very hard to get his name on the ballot in November."

In the first hour that the volunteers were at the Sanford location, about 25 people put their signatures on the petition cards.

Some honked their car horns and waved as they went by. Others shouted unfavorable comments and expressed their support for George Bush.

Endeavour lifts off before drop-

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345-mile-high orbit, woefully low

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supposed to meet in this "box"

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January 1990, everyone was the last two years," said Calvin inside and he didn't have to Seaman, a NASA engineer who

worry about squashing one of his crew. "On this one, we have a

human between the vehicle and the satellite, so it will probably be a little more tense," he said.

Thuot will try to clamp a bar across the bottom of the satellite, which is 12 feet in diameter and 17% feet high. By then, the satellite should be spinning just 285 revolutions a minute. Opce: the bar is secured, Melnick will grapple it with the shuttle arm and berth the satellite on the 23,000-pound motor in the open cargo bay.

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neo-natal intensive care unit at Arnoid Palmer Hospital. These people are working to support services that they or rushed lives that their conversatheir neighbors will use," she tions were monosyliabic grunts said. in the early morning or late at

the opportunity to talk to Mom." Wilson said the majority of

Lee Kriki of Altamonte Springs said that his daughter had had a child when she was 14. The baby was born three months prematurely and needed to be in the neo-natal intensive care unit.

"If it hadn't been for the March of Dimes support," he said, "I don't know if Joey would have gotten off to to a good start." Wilson said that it is the

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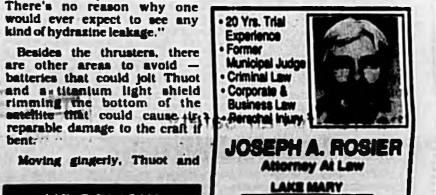
"Everyone deserves a good start on life," she said.

Following the walk, the participants were treated to hot dogs, cole slaw, fruit and fruit juices. The food was provided to the March of Dimes by Sysco Foods.

Wilson said that she won't know how much money the Seminole County walk will produce until all the pledges are collected. She noted that walkers were required to raise at least \$10 in donations before they could participate.

"We did pretty well, I think," she said. "Seminole County is the second largest walk in the nine-county Central Florida arca."

partner Richard Hieb will latch the satellite and motor together. The craft then will be freed and float away.



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chat." she said.

Krystal agreed.

"We're going take our time and walk this slowly and just

"We haven't just stopped and

gossiped or anything like that in

a long time," she said. "I believe in what the March of Dimes does

so I wanted to be involved in

this, but I also wanted to take

money that is raised in the and SunBank, wore matching Seminole County walk is ret-shirts or sported balloons. "It's a big family thing," turned to projects in the Central Florida area, including the Wilson said. Carol Smith of Sanford said that she and her daughter, Krystal, who is 18, lived such

But county officials are skep-tical of the hauler's comments. "We see bags out by the

curbs," said Newkirk. Rabun said yard waste, once it's placed by the curb, becomes

the property of the county. The

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the practice, said Rabun.

time.

"They have 30 days to rectify the situation," said Rabun. "They can go get it wherever it is and bring it to the landfill. That would satisfy the terms of the contract."

And if they have dumped it

close in on the satellite using star trackers, cameras, radar, hand-held laser guns and, most importantly in the final momenta, his eyes.

The last time Brandenstein



LT. CMDR. WILLIAM L. ARMSTRONG JR.

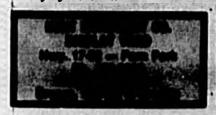
Retired Lt. Cmdr. William L. Armstrong Jr., 68, 110 Calico Road, Lake Mary, died Friday at Fiorida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 3, 1924 in Narfolk, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was the retired financial aid director for Seminole Community College and was a retired aviator for the U.S. Navy. He was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Lake Mary. He was a military Top Gun and a recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart. He was in-volved with the U.S. Navy Marine Corps military affiliate radio system and was chosen as '1990 Member of the Year.' He was a member of Mid-Florida Corvette Club and a member of North American Amateur Radio Club. He has published several articles about his life.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne Rance Armstrong, Mount Dora; daughters, Jane Davidson, Sanford, Susan Ashford, Forest Park, Ga.; five grandchildren.

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

DOROTHY VERA COX

Dorothy Vera Cox, 72, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at her residence. Born Dec. 30, 1919 in Birmingham, England, she moved to Central Florida from Troy, N.Y. in 1975. She was a clerk for the Department of Transportation in New York State. She was a Methodist. For many years, she volunteered



with the Red Cross. She was a member of the Audubon Society. She is survived by sons, Jack B., Deltona, William R., Troy. N.Y., Robert, Lake Mary; daughter, Marilyn Bibbee, Altamonte Springs; brother, Carl Towalee, Gardena, Calif.; sister. Marguarite Powers, Saratoga, N.Y., six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

AGNES DOROTHY COVELL

1 Agnes Dorothy Covell, 78. Maybrook Drive, Deltona, died Saturday at Regency Park Nursing Center, DeBary, Born Nov. 26, 1913 in Lawrence, Mass., she moved to Deltona five years ago from Oviedo. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

She is survived by husband, Paul, Deltona; dughters, Paula Larrabee, Winter Park, Dawn Christie, Venice, Fla. and Marjorie Bryant, Daytona Beach; 10 grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

DAVID JAMES ENGLISH

David James English, 54, Providence Boulevard, Deltona, died Friday at West Volusia Memorial Hospital in DeLand. Born Jan. 27, 1936 in Kenosha, Wiac., he moved to Deltona eight years ago from Lansing. Ill. He was a retired police officer for the city of Lansing. He was a Catholic.

He is survived by his wife, Elaie Mae, Deltona; son, Jeffrey Alan, Lansing: daughter. Tammy Lynn Johnston, De-itona: father, David Tom: brother, Marvin Bricco and sister, Sharon Kurvers all of Lansing; step-brother, Robert Amo. Staten Island, N.Y.; four grandchildren.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

JAMES M. MeGEE

James M. McGee, 92, of 2316 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday, April 22, at his residence. Born Oct. 5, 1899, in Billingsley, Ala., he moved to Sanford in 1971 from DeBary. He retired as an electrician from General Services in Alexandria, Va., and was a member and deacon emeritua of the First Baptist Church, Sanford. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include son, C.



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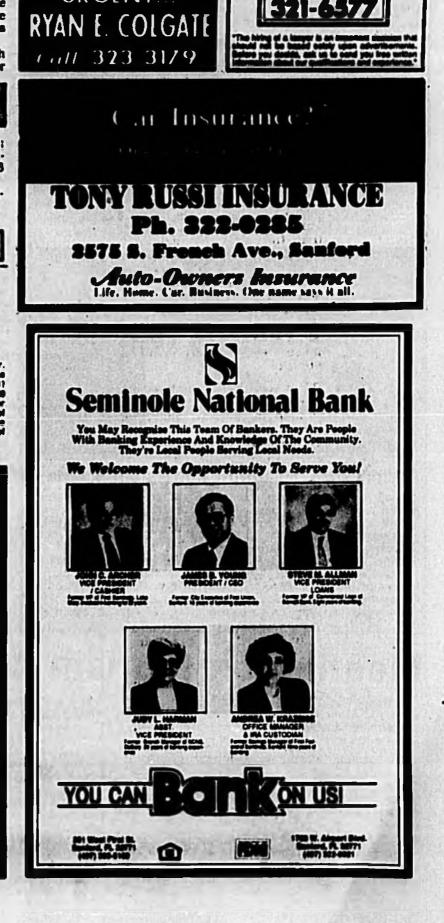
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MAACO honored for quality

The Longwood MAACO center received a Quality Award at the chain's recent Marketing-Technical Exposition in Valley Forge, Pa. Owners Charles (r) and Harold (c) Magaw accepted the award from MAACO Vice President of Operations Mark Martino. The center's quality was rated the best in the chain's Southeast Region. The Magawa have operated the store since 1985.

Simplimatic introduces new concept

LAKELAND - A new concept of automated conveying for manufacturers' assembly and production lines has been introduced in Central Florida.

Advanced Handling Systems, Inc., of 2740 Parkway St., Lakeland, has been named a distributor of the innovative Simpli-Flex conveyor systems designed by Simplimatic Engineering Company, of Lynchburg, Va. Simplimatic has a plant in Sanford.

The new modular system is a collection of precisionengineered. flexible conveyor components that can be mixed and matched to handle diverse applications, Jack Phelan, vice president of Advanced Handling, said in a press release issued by Simplimatic.

Advanced Handling Systems will distribute Simpli-Flex systems in Central Florida, it was announced by Thomas M. Pinkin, Simplimatic's manager of distributor sales.

'Specifier' announces Expo

ORLANDO - The "Florida Specifier" announces its 12th annual Environmental Resources Expo, ERE '92, (formerly SPECcon Southeast) to be held May 20 and 21, 1992 at the Orange County Convention and Civic Center in Orlando. "Environmental Solutions for the '90s" is the theme for this ycar's Expo.

The Expo will feature over 200 booths displaying the latest technologies, equipment, systems and services for the water and wastewater hazardous materials, solid waste and air quality industries.

In conjunction with this year's Expo, the University of Florida Center for Training, Research and Education for Environmental Occupations (TREEO) will conduct eight full-day pre-conference workshops May 19 and a two-day technical conference May 20 and 21.

Published monthly since 1979, the Florida Specifier is Florida's leading source of environmental business and industry news and information. Tou Liver.

For more Expo information, contact Michele Williman at (407) 740-7950. For more Conference information, contact Dawn Jenkins at (904) 392-9570, extension 127.

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SunBank names Douglas its 'community' banker of year

By MOK PPEIFAUT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Bob Douglas, first vice president and area manager of SunBank, N.A. in Sanford, has been named Community Minded Banker of the Year. Douglas was selected from approximately 2,000 employees of SunBank.

In informing him of the honor, SunBank Executive Vice President Daniel Mahurin said, "You have proven yourself to be an outstanding performer deserving of such recognition. We are all very proud of you and will continue to watch your progress as you excel in your career with SunBank."

The comments were echoed by SunBank President T.J. Hoepner who told Douglas, "You have distinguished yourself from a slate of fine candidates."

Douglas presently serves as president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and

BRAKE WILSON

MIAMI - First Union and

Northern Trust banks are the big winners and Barnett and Sun

banks are the losers in the money wars among Florida

In a year of upheaval, Barnett

stayed on top as Florida's big-

gest bank but lost deposits and

market share, according to fig-ures released Thursday by the

"Anybody can go out and in

effect buy deposits" through acquisitions, but Barnett wasn't

one of them, said bank

spokesman Bob Stickler. Falling

interest rates also encouraged

customers to pull their money

But banking analyst Ken

Thomas faults the Jacksonville

bank for missing out on the sale

Florida Bankers Association.

By CATH

AP Business Writer

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Bob Douglas

Chairman of the Seminole **County Port Authority. He** serves as a member of the board of directors for both organizations, as well as the American Orlando, on May 12th.

First Union winner in tough year

Heart Association, Seminole YMCA, and Sanford State Farmers Market.

In addition to his presidency of the Sanford Chamber, he is also a member of several of its committees including Banking, Tourism, Industrial Action, and **Commercial Development.**

With the Seminole County Chamber, he is with the roundtable committee, Central Florida Regional Airport Committee, and the Community Reinvestment Action Committee. He is also connected with the

committee to sustain the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford, the March of Dimes, and Lakeview **Baptist Church.**

SunBank N.A. covers a five county area of Central Florida including Seminole, Orange, Lake, Brevard and Osceola.

Doublas will be presented with the Community Minded Banker of the Year award during a noon luncheon at SunBank Center in

Jobless outlook's plus, minus

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - Flor. ida's unemployment this year will hit its highest annual level in nine years, economists at the University of Florida have predicted in a quarterly report.

But since that forecast of 7.8 percent annual rate is lower than the quarterly jobicseness rates recorded In January through March, a state economist in

Tallahassee considered it good news.

"I hope they're right," Rebecca Rust, chief of the Bureau of Labor Information, said Thursday, noting that Florida's unemployment last month was 8.6 percent, the same as in February, January's rate

was 8.7 percent. Florida lost almost 138,000 jobs between the last three months of 1990 and the end of 1991, according to Carol Taylor West, forecasting director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The Tampa Bay area was the hardest hit, with a loss of 37,400 jobs, followed by Miami-Hinicah with 27,400 fewer jobs. West and colleague Thomas Fullerton Jr. noted in the most recent "Florida Outlook."

After three quarters of losses, Fort Lauderdale, Jacksonville and Orlando all reported job gains late last year.

slowly, while gains in manufacturing will be par-

leading to midyear budget

would grow by 4.6 percent

this year, 9.3 percent next

year and 8.2 percent in

Layoffs, lower interest

rates and less demand for

goods all contributed to a

decrease in real per capita income in Florida for six

consecutive quarters.

leading to a 3.5 percent drop from March 1990 to

But West forecasted that

real per capita income

would recoup losses and

recover its peak by the

Last year, Floridians had

an average income, ad-justed for inflation with

1982 as the base year, of

\$12,998. That's expected

to climb to \$13.039 this

year and to \$13,432 in

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In Florida Outlook, the

Service employment in Florida, especially in the field of health care, will increase by 3 percent this year, 5 percent next year and 4.8 percent in 1994. West predicted. Government jobs also will increase

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economists also, predicted that taxable sales, which The merger of the latter two already has changed the rankings, sending Sun Bank cuts by state government. from No. 2 in 1990 to a current No. 4.

-Ken Thomas, banking analyst

and that kind of thing."

The bank lost \$351 million, or 1.3 percent, of deposits between the end of 1990 and 1991, the FBA figures showed. Its share of \$119.6 billion in total Florida deposits fell from 24.11 percent

Barnett had \$27.7 billion in

The figures reinforced Florida's position as a banking colony dominated by large regional banks based elsewhere. Six of Florida's top 10 banks last year were not headquartered in the state.

to 23.15 percent. "It's still the No. 1 bank in Florida, and it's still Florida's bank," Thomas said. "But it is now having to look over its shoulder because First Union is so close behind."

deposits at the end of last year, followed by First Union of Charlotte, N.C., with \$21.8 billion, Sun Bank of Atlanta with \$15.4 billion, NCNB of Charlotte, N.C., with \$10.3 billion and

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EBarnett's still the No. 1 bank in Florida,

of three failed Miami Institutions: Southeast, AmeriFirst and

"I consider that a major strategic mistake," he said. "Those were three major losses of strategic opportunities where I really have to point to management and say. 'What's going

Outsiders "were out looking for business more aggressively." said University of Miami finance professor William Heuson. Barnett was cleaning up the rest of the problem loans it had

banks reporting

their profits and losses

Flagier Federal during a "once in a lifetime" industry consolidation.

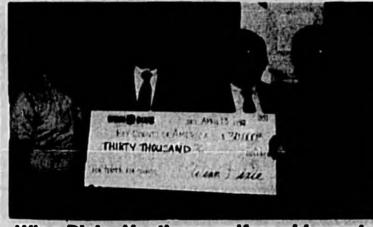
LONGWOOD - Jeffrey Bloom, leasing agent for Keyes Asset Management, Inc.-Orlando, negotiated the lease of 2,000 square feet in Charlotte Commerce Center, 470 Charlotte St., Longwood.

Keyes represented the owner in the transaction.

Business center recognizes volunters

ORLANDO - The Small Business Development Center (SBDC), in the College of Business Administration at the University of Central Florida, is happy to recognize its volunteers during National Volunteer Woek, April 26 - May 2. Seventy-one business professionals, including attorneys, accountants, consultants, and business owners, currently volunteer their services through the UCF-SBDC to assist small businesses in the Central Florida area. Still others volunt through the SBDC regional centers at Seminole, Brevard and Valencia community colleges and Stetson University. In 1991, the SBDC volunteers donated in excess of 2,000 hours with an estimated value of more than \$150,000.

For further information regarding the services of the Small Business Developent Centers, please call (407) 823-5554



Winn-Dixie, Heathrow golfers aid scouts

Local Winn-Dixle officials recently organized a golf tournament, with proceeds to be donated to the Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts. The First Annual Winn-Dixle Invitational was held at Heathrow Golf Club on April 13. Dan Lalever (right), vice president and division manager of the Orlando Division of Winn-Dixle, presented the Boy Scouts with a check for \$30,000. (From left): Boy Scout District Executive Alan Winstead; newly appointed Scout Executive Wayne Brock; Orange County Commissioner and Boy Scout Council Board Mamber Bill Commissioner and Boy Scout Council Board Member Bill Donnegan and Winn-Dixle's Lafever

By J. MARK BARP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - First Seminole Bank in Lake Mary reported carnings of \$234,000 in 1991. but Seminole National Bank in **Sanford** reported losing nearly 6500,000 last year.

The financial information of local banks and thrifts were reported to Office of Thrift pervision and Federal Reserve Board and are published quarteriy by Bauer Financial Reports Inc., a Coral Gables firm which rates banks and thrifts according to soundness on a oneto five-star rating scale, with four and five stars being recommended. Data is for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1991.

First Seminole Bank received a five-star rating for the fourth quarter of 1991, meaning the institution's assets exceed federal minimum requirements. Sem-inole National Bank of Sanford, posted \$487,000 in losses in 1991. but still met minimum deral requirements. Seminole National received a three-star rating, which carries no recom-

Seminole National president mes Young said the reported mes actually represented the shift of carnings to a reserve account to pay for loans should they become delinquent. By June 30, 1991, Young said the bank had shifted \$126,000 to the reserve account. The remaining \$361,000 was deposited by the end of the year, he said.

"I feel we're taking a more conservative approach and are more than adequately address-ing "potential losses," said Young.

Young said during the first quarter of 1992, the bank

Meeting on tourism scheduled

SANFORD - "The State of Tourism" is the subject of a luncheon meeting set for May 15th at the Sanford Civic Center. An overview of tourism in the entire state will be presented.

The meeting is being planned by the Tourism Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. According to committee chairman Rence Lewis, "We've asked Barry Kenny to come in from Tallahassee, and give us a total picture of how the state is promoting tourism, and what plans are coming up in the future."

Kenny is the director of tourism for the Division of Tourism, State of Florida.

Lewis said she didn't know how extensive

the state of the

Kenny's tourism report might be in direct relationship to Sanford or Seminole County, but she explained. "He has been here before, and he has said he really likes being in the Sanford area. especially with the lakes." While the luncheon meeting is still several

weeks away, Lewis suggested making reserva-tions as carly as possible. "We would like to see all of the Chamber members, prospective mem-bers, and guests coming to this meeting," she stand to benefit."

Cost of the luncheon is \$10 per person. Advance reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at \$25-\$215.

showed a profit of \$25,000.

First Mercantile National Bank in Longwood received a five-star rating and reported earnings of \$154,000 for stockholders. Liberty National Bank in Longwood also received a five-star rating and posted a \$455,000 carnings in 1991. First National Bank of Central Florida, also in Longwood, received a 3½-star rating. First National posted \$98,000 in carnings.

Of the county's thrifts reporting Dec. 31 information, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County. under the control of the Resolution Trust Corp. at the time, reported a negative net worth of nearly \$14 million and a quarterly loss of \$908,000.

Federal Trust Bank, based then in Amelia Island, Fla., received a four-star rating with a net worth of about \$5.5 million. Federal Trust, which acquired First Federal earlier this month. posted quarterly earnings of \$421,000.

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The failure of Southeast Bank. ranked No. 4 in 1990, and the scramble for its \$8.1 billion in assets buoyed both First Union and Chicago's Northern Trust.

The two banks benefited from 'a division of the good accounts that Southeast had. Not spoils, that's not a good way to describe it," Heuson said.

First Union bought the bulk of Southeast's operations a day after it was seized by regulators last September. Northern Trust Co. quietly

sprinted from 12th to 9th place with a 21 percent growth in deposits to \$1 billion, partly by grabbing a large segment of Southeast's trust deposits.

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At Friday's graduation ceremony at Seminole Community College in Sanford, 275 students were

awarded their associate degrees in a variety of academic subjects.

Woman, 72, finally earns a degree along with 274 other SCC grads

By VICKI Desonmier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It has been a long, difficult journey for Beverly "BJ" Southwick, but she has reached a victory and is going on to others.

At 72, Southwick, a resident of Bram Towers in Sanford, carned her associates of science degree cum laude from Seminole Community College on Friday night.

She was one of 275 graduates to walk across the stage to receive her diploma. The gymnasium was filled to capacity with family and friends of the graduates many with video cameras to record the event.

Seminole Community College has one graduation ceremony a year though students may complete their work throughout the year.

Southwick, with a major in marketing and a minor in gereatric psychology, said she is ready to help the people who care about her and, some day, to earn her bachelors degree in gereatraic psychology from the University of Central Florida.

Southwick said that she knows a lot about psychology. As an openly-scknowledged incest survivor who is schizophrenic and who until a year ago suffered multiple personality disorders. she said her battle to find herself has been a long painful one.

'When you have the kind of background I do.' she "said. "you learn to think very little of yournelf.

She said that her father sexually and physically abused her from the time she was four years old and her mother often verbally abused her as well.

She said that at a very carly age she learned

Housing for low income tied to planned to Heathrow mall

By J. BARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW - Developers of Heathrow Town Centre may be required to show that 590 apartments and homes for low- and very-low income residents are available for their proposed 1.2 million square foot mall north of here.

Attorneys for the mail developers, including Jeno Paulucci and The Hahn Co., are reviewing a settlement proposal put forth by the Florida Department of Community Affairs to end their January 1991 appeal of the proposed mall.

The FDCA, later joined by the Sanford Housing Authority Resident Council Inc., asserted the developers did not prove there was adequate affordable housing near the mail to serve the mail store employees. Another January 1991 appeal by the East Central Regional Planning Council will be dropped after council members decided two months ago to enforce a regional policy that led to the appeal

Attorneys for the developers rejected an earlier FDCA proposal to have the Florida Atlantic University-Florida International University Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems conduct the study. The center is directed by John DeGrove, "guru" of Florida's growth manage-ment legislation.

"They provide a wonderful planning tool," and mall attorney Harry Stewart, former attorney for Orange County. "But in the past, they have been oblivious to the cost to the public. We'd like to have someone who's a little more sensitive to the needs of the private businessman.'

Stewart said the FDCA proposal is still under review by mail consultants, but he expects a settlement within a period of weeks.

The proposal calls for the developers to assure there are at least 369 affordable housing units available for very-low-paid employees and 221 until for low-income employees. Very-low income was defined as less than a \$19,450 annual income for a family of four. Low-income was defined as \$19,450 to \$31,100 annually for a family of four.

Stewart said a similar study completed two years ago by developers of nearby Seminole Towne Center showed there was adequate affordable housing in the area for that mail. The study also indicated there may be enough additional affordable housing for the Heathrow mall, Stewart said.

"What they're requiring of us goes way beyond what they required for the Sanford mail," said Stewart. "We may have to pay something, but it will be fairly small."

Chiles' wife's hiring of aide questioned

ed Press

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's first lady Rhea Chiles hired a family friend as a \$19,000-a-year personal aide despite a hiring freeze ordered by the Legislature, but a spokeswoman said Saturday the vacancy was created by a transfer and needed to be filled.

Mrs. Chiles passed over 22 other applicants, including several who met or surpassed the minimum requirements for a bachelor's degree and a year of administrative experience, to hire Kimbel Parker Örr.

Ms. Orr. 36, went to high school in Lakeland with Ed Chiles, the governor's oldest son.

She is married to Charles Orr, whose sister is married to Bud Chiles, the governor's youngest She has three years of college

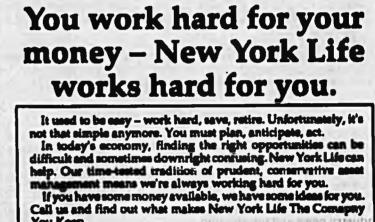
and about nine months' previous experience working for Bud Chiles and for her husband. who manages the Governor's Inn. Bud Chiles owns the Tallahaseee hotel and his father has a financial stake in it.

Senate Republican Leader

Ander Crenshaw of Jacksonville called Ms. Orr's hiring a blatant example of cronyism.

"This action raises a lot of questions about priorities in government," he told The Orlando Sentinel for Saturday editions. "I'd say it certainly sounds like it violates the hiring freese."

Ms. Orr was hired Jan. 2, a few weeks after the Legislature met in special session to fix a budget deficit.



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Neil R. Kindy, LUTCF 204 N. Elm Ave., Suite 106





that she could create a better reality for herself by allowing several other personalities, four in all, to emerge within herself. Still, her self-image was not good.

She said that abyssmal self-esteeem caused her to attempt suicide in 1950. The failed effort left her partially paralyzed and with some brain damage.

"I have some learning disabilities that make it difficult for me to retain some information." she said.

Southwick said that the learning disabilities forced her to attempt no more than two classes at a time.

She began classes in 1968 in order to update her knowledge of accounting to help her in her job as an accounting specialist for the package store at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

'And I wanted to prove my mother wrong." she naid. "She always called me stupid and bad."

What she lacked in love at home throughout her life, first with her parents, then through two failed marriages and a strained relationship with her two daughters, she has found among her friends at Bram Towers.

"I've never felt the kind of love that I have experienced the four uears that I've lived here.' she said. "I can't describe how good it feels."

On Friday her friends hosted a party for her at Bram Towers in honor of her graduation. She was

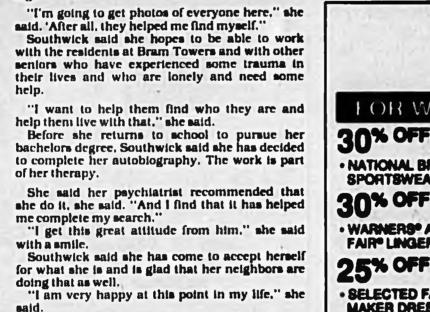
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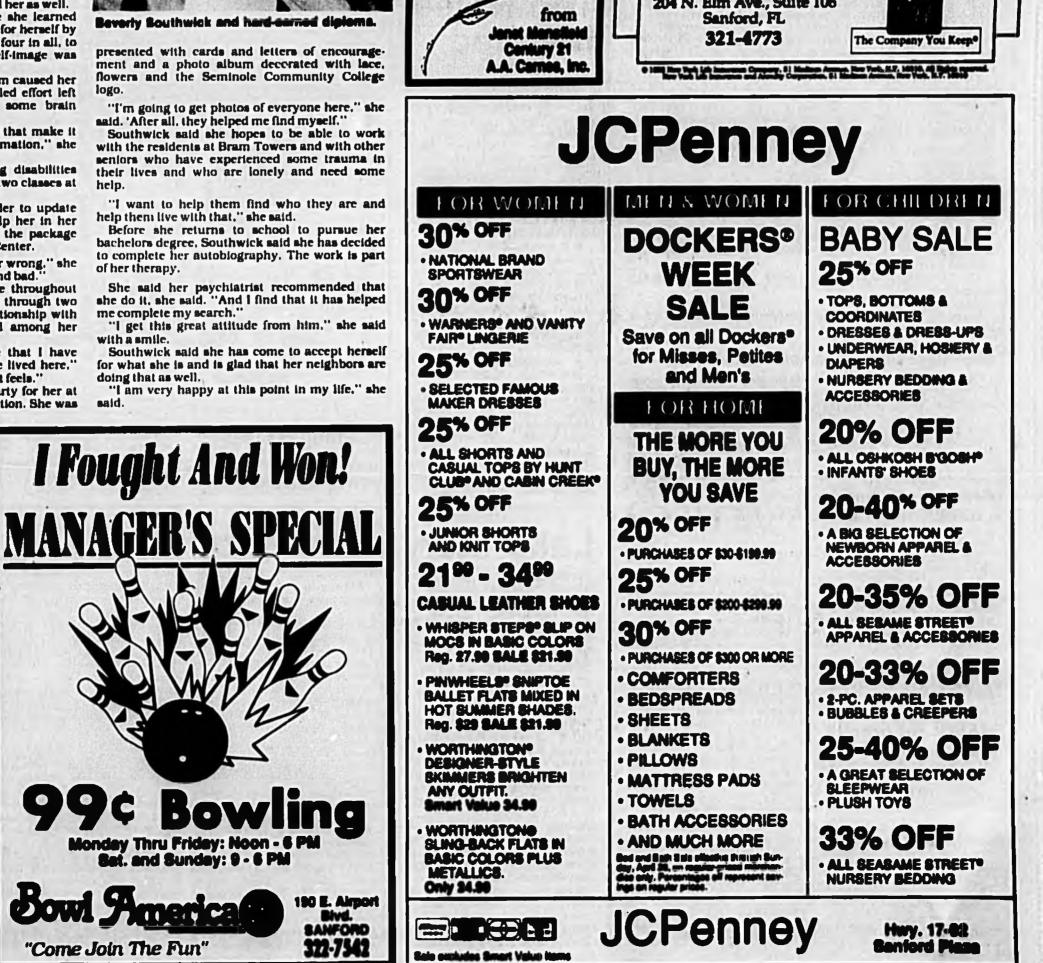
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Medical Inventor quits USF over his fake degree

Associated Press

TAMPA - An acclaimed inventor of innovative medical devices resigned from the University of South Florida after a credentials check revealed a master's degree listed on his resume was a lake.

Stephen Kovacs, assistant professor of surgery at the public university's medical school, had been credited with creating one of the world's smallest artificial heart pumps, revolutionary lastic blood vessels and a new breast implant material.

But he was forced to resign from his \$87.500-a-year post last month after school officials realised he didn't have a master's degree. A University of Alabama master's diploma had been doctored from a bachelor's certificate.

Kovace admits faking the 24-year-old diploma but blamed someone else for listing a master's degree on his resume. He said Friday that school officials knew the year he and the university unveiled his heart pump that he didn't have a master's degree.

Education

IN BRIEF

International Childrens Fair

Seminole County school children are invited to participate in the International Children's Festival on Saturday, May 2 at Loch Haven Park in Orlando.

There will be international childrens games, origami and African masks workshops, African Warrior face painting, stories told by "The Nerry Puppeteer," food from around the world, international music and dance and other activities.

Tickets are available by calling 898-9707. They are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. If they are not purchased in advance tickets will be \$1 more.

UCF looking for distinguished alumni

The University of Central Florida Alumni Association is now accepting nominations for this year's distinguished alumnus award.

To qualify, a nominee must hold a degree from UCF and must have made outstanding contributions to either the community, the university, a profession or the UCF Alumni Association.

Information about a nominee should include a resume or bio-sketch. They must be post-marked by April 24 and mailed to UCF Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 25000, AD 395-O, Orlando, Florida 32816-0046.

Junior engineers honored

LAKE MARY - A team of Lake Mary High School students recently won first place honors in both regional and state competition in the Junior Engineering and Technical Society (JETS) annual competition.

Lake Mary High School is located at 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

The team members include William Huttner, Douglas Johnston, Douglas McLean, Kyle Morrison, Mark Neri, Kristopher Schmidt, Vivian Shih and Naunihal Virdi.

The team coaches are chemistry teacher Clyde Hayes and physics teacher Margerite Terwilliger.

The JETS competition is a unique interdisciplinary test which includes problems incorporating math, physics, chemis-try, biology, visual interpretation of information, computer science and English.

The test imitates ral-lire engineering problems which are addressed by teams of scientists rather than individuals. The team will compete at the national level this weekend.

Young Authors celebration planned

SANFORD - The seventh annual elementary school Young Authors' Conference will be held on Friday, May 1 at Seminole **Community College in Sanford.**

Three of the best authors from each elementary school, along with their teachers, their parents and their principals, will be invited to attend the conference.

They will be recognized for their achievements and participate in some writing exercises.

Loreem Leedy, a local writer and illustrator will be the keynote speaker at the event.

Susan Boulais, an educator and author will present a special program, "Making Writing a Family Affair," for the adulta.

High school report



Allison Slater Senior

Rams have much to look forward to

LAKE MARY - Students at Lake Mary High School were reluctant to return to the old grind this week after a blissful week of Spring Break, but they found solace in their anticipation of things to come in the next month.

Seniors may be more excited than anyone at the moment. First, the senior girls are pumping up for the big showdown with the juniors at the first-ever Powder Puff football game planned for May

Seniors also don't have much longer to wait for the 1992 Grad Nite at Disney World on May 8, the senior banquet, and prom, not to mention graduation and Project Graduation on June 9.

However, underclassmen have their share of things to look forward to as well, planning for the 1992-1993 school усаг.

Try-outs are being held soon for the new cheerleading squads, Flag Corps, Marionette team and chorus show groups, and the elections for

the new Student Government Class offices will be held May 11-15.

It's not too early for juniors to start worrying about SAT scores and college applications while the freshmen and sophomores can soon begin rejoicing at their new, more established status in the school.

Yesterday, the LMHS Debate Team sold vidalia onions in a fund-raising effort to help pay for the overwhelming costs of attending various competitions.

If there are onions left, the team will continue to sell them this week. Interested parties should contact Mrs. Barbara Roth at the school.

Also the Future Business Leaders of America traveled to state competition this weekend in the hopes of qualifying for Nationals in Chicago this summer. Last summer, FBLA sent representatives, including the Parliamentary Procedures team. to Nationals in Anaheim, California.

Seminole High School's an- chance to be the new class nual powder puff football game is set for May 14. This event is full of laughs, fun and

Powder puffs and

wills make smiles

Dori Sapp: Senior

Seminole

lots of action. The guys and the girls reverse traditional roles where the girls are football players and coaches and the guys are the cheerleaders! That's where the laughs come in. It's hard work and plenty of practicing, but well worth it, because such a good time is had by all. The actual kick-off time will be announced soon.

Usually, people have to pass away before their will is read. but here at Seminole, the class of '92 will have their sentor wills published and read while they're still alive and kicking as they anxiously

await graduation day and the departure from their alma mater. Senior wills give seniors a chance to leave behind experiences, memories, and traits to others such as giving away the position of being a certain

teacher's pet or a prime

parking space. Also, the

clown, assign a locker, or even become the new motor mouth. Seniors leave their mementos to friends and not

so nice ones to enemies. The wills are sold as a fund-raiser and many rush to buy the first copy to see if they're fortunate enough to have inherited something. The wills go on sale towards the end of May.

The big night is a mere week away and it seems to be the main topic that keeps arising on campus. Students are making last minute plans to make Prom '92 a special night to remember. Prom is being held at the Stouffer **Resort in Orlando where** dinner will be served followed by a night of dancing.

It has taken a long time to plan this night in hopes of making everything picture perfect. The '92 prom theme may be "If Only For One Night," but the memories of this special event will be cherished for a life time.

The too twelve writers at the conference will be honored with awards on Friday and by having their work published in the district-wide publication called "Elementary Patchwork." The student who designs the best picture for use on the cover will also be honored.

The district has sponsored the Young Authors conference since 1985.

Faculty Foilies to be Tuesday

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School faculty and administration will be putting on a show on Tuesday night. April 28.

In order to raise money to help pay for Project Graduation. the school's drug and alcohol free party which will take place following graduation on June 9, the achool is presenting Faculty Follies for the students, parents and the community.

According to Evelyn Cohen, who is chairing the Project Graduation committee, there will be 11 skits written and performed by teachers.

The program will take place at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 each.

Students, their parents and the community are invited to attend.

McKnight winners to hear Vincent

ORLANDO - Former Miss America Marjorie Judith Vincent will be the keynote speaker for the University of Cental Florida McKnight Center for Excellence second annual awards banquet which will be at 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 2 at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando.

She will also address students at the Callahan Neighborhood Center in Orlando.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about activities at your school and news for publication on the Education page each Sunday.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have. It should also have a phone number where that person may be contacted during the day. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch7

ey, April 27, 1982 American Hamburger on a Bun **Buttered** Com Lettuce and Tomato Salad **Chilled Fruit** Milk

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Top Noles honored

The following students were named to the Principal's Honor Roll at Seninole High School for the third quarter of this school year.

The students were named to the special honor roll for maintaining the grade point average of 3.75 for the semester's work.

The students are considered the top students in the school.

•Ninth graders:

Carrie Crews, Carolyn Hubbard and Terrence McMillan.

• Tenth graders:

Christopher Black, Joshua **Coulter and Diedre Michels.**

• Eleventh graders:

Leslie Copeland, David Eckstein, Heather Lewis, Cindi Merriwether, Cherise Scott, Trong Vong. Derek Westfall and Kimberly Willink.

• Twelvth graders:

Liz Aviles, Thamina Baker, David Black, Jennifer Campbell, Tonya Ceanik, Shannon Farrelly, Tara Hall, Ebony Hampton, Phogeune Inthurathvongsy, Tavares Jones, Stephanie Lewis, Tiffany McMurray, Donald Oglesby, Felisha Phillips, Mark Smith, Matthew Walker. Vashuan Williams and Sara Winkler.



Cutting classes

Sixth grader Joey Gregg amazes his fellow Sanford Middle School's Medieval Festival heid students with his talent for juggling knives during recently at the school.

names top students Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - The following students have been named to the Principal's Honor Roll at Lake Mary High school.

These students carned a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the third quarter of the academic year.

The students are in grades nine through 12 and are listed in alphabetical order.

Tara Ann Abels, Carolyn Adler, Jayson R. Aguirre, Alsonia Banks, Brian K. Barry, Joanna Barlett, Diana Ć. Baueric. Holly Baumhofer. Travis Bennett, Karin Bergsten, Heather Bixler, Brett Blackadar, Rebekah Boothe, Jessica Bradley, Laronza Bratcher, Jonathan Bundy, Tara M. Calvin, Donald Chu, Christy Cline, Heather Cohen. Jennifer Colt, Jaumeiko Coleman:

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Philip Kostowicz, Melissa Laskey, Phuong Le Huong. Nicole Lefever, Bryan Lester, Erica Lipscomb, Heather Loftis, Sabrina Rose Lou, Nicole Lee Ludsen, Ada Martinez, Jason Henry Mau. Melissa Ann Mau, Matthew McMillan. Tejas Rajem Mehta, Susan H. Mikolajek, Nathaniel Mitchell, Kyle Mor-rison, Jeffrey P. Nagel, Regan B. Nash, Nicole Nemeth, Mark L.

Shellie Olszewski, Anthony B. Page. Christopher Parrillo. Jessica L. Payne, Matthew R. Peevy, Scott C. Perry, John P. Petilio, Suzanne Petilio, Dianne Pittman, Sonya M. Pritchard, Heather M. Propper, Nicholas Regiacorte, Heather L. Reid, Carly C. Rizzo, Brian D. Robinson. Jeffrey J. Rumley, Lauren M. Schaffer, Kristopher Schmidt, Matthew W. Schmidt, Tomer Seifan:

Shaun J. Shapiro, Katherine Shih. Vivian Shih. Sharon Singleton. Allison Slater, Gina M. Smith, Sheri A. Stoddard, Corinne Tanzer. Aimee Tharp. Shayne A. Thomas. Angela M. Thompson, Tracy L. Thompson, Lisa Michell Tyll, Kristy L. Vanvliet, Naunihal S. Virdi, Michele M. Wallace, Jill E. Walters, Christopher Watkins, Jamie Watkins, Eric A. Welsh, Michael Whitney, Robyn L. Williams, Carey N. Willis Jr., Scott D. Willman, Jared B. Worman.

Upcoming meetings

The Seminole County school board have several meetings coming up over the next few weeks:

• Tuesday. April 38, 7 p.m. The regularly scheduled board meeting.

OThursday, April 30, 7 p.m. The legislative hearing to resolve the contract issues with the school bus drivers. At Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

• Monday, May 4, 7 p.m. Teacher of the Year recognition and reception. This will be at Lake Mary High School.

Tuesday, May 5. 4 p.m. Work session to discuss the district's technology plan. • Tuesday, May 13, 8:80

p.m. The regularly scheduled board meeting.

Unless otherwise noted, the school board meets at the district headquarters, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Breathing disorders group to meet

The Support Group for Persons with Breathing Disorders, sponsored by Orange Pulmonary Group and West Medical, will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Ave., conference room #241.

This month's topic will focus on "Stress" in the chronic obstructive pulmonary disease patient and how it can be controlled using "Biofeedback" techniques. Kathy Kurtin, with Winter Park Wellness Center, will present the program.

Free of charge and open to the public, monthly support group meetings are held the last Tuesday of every month on topics of interest to C.O.P.D. patients and their families. For more information or to get on the mailing list call either Joy or Bonnie at 896-5940.

Red Cross offers CPR class

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Community CPR class on Monday and Wednesday from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. This is a basic course that teaches lifesaving emergency skills for rescue breathing, one-rescuer CPR and first aid for choking for adult, child and infant victims. Emphasizes recognition of heart attack and prevention of heart disease as well as accident prevention for children.

Classes are offered on a prepaid, first come, first served basis. For more information, call 894-4141.

Birth center celebrates 10 years

LONGWOOD - Family Birth Center, an out-of-hospital birth center, based in a 106-year-old Victorian home in the historic district of Longwood, will observe its 10th anniversary Sunday with a picnbic supper for the 600-plus families it has served since opening in 1982.

For more information, call Mary Ann Becker, a certified nurse midwife, at 331-4437.

HOUSE CALL By ORLANDO GARCIA-PIEDRA, M.D. Pain relief during child birth

Contrary to the teaching of some "natural child birth" advocates, labor pain is not the result of societal pressures but is physiologic, normal in origin. Obstetric analgesia-anesthesia, i.e., pain relief during labor and delivery, is unique in that it involes two lives, the mother's and that of her unborn child. Both must be considered in the selection of drugs and techniques of administration for the treatment of pain.

Although labor pain is unavoidable, severe pain should be considered a labor complication that needs treatment because it adversely affects both mother and fetus. Comparing labor pain to other types of pain it was found that it is similar in intensity to traumatic digit amputation pain.

When labor pain is severe the mother hyperventilates (breathes faster) during contractions. By so doing, she blows off too much carbon dioxide which may cause hypoventilation (slow breathing) between contractions, leading to maternal and fetal hypoxemia (lack of oxygen) and fetal stress.

Stress is a manifestation of a body and mind, in this case two of each, that are suffering. This reaction to pain is measured by the production of substances called catecholamines (adrenalin) that produce an increase in blood pressure and a faster heart beat. If this situation is not corrected it may lead to dysfunctional labor and problems for the fetus.

Therefore, pain relief for obstetric patients is becoming a routine part of anesthesia care. Parturients are assuring a more active

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-Orlando Garcia-Piedra

role in the management of their pregnancy and labor, including decisions regarding anesthesia. The trend is no longer for "twilight sleep" during labor but toward anesthetic that are safe for both mother and infant and that allow the mother to participate in the delivery process.

There is also a barrier between mother and fetus, the placenta, which connects mom with baby allowing her to provide nutrition for her offspring and for the fetus to rid himself/herself of excrement and products of metabolism. The drugs that help the mother deal with labor pain have seductive and analgesic (pain relief) properties and most of them are capable of crossing the placenta and reaching the fetus. Some of these drugs, because of their chemical composition and the infant's inability to break them down (immature metabolic enzymes) may accumulate in the baby and lead to the birth of a depressed newborn who may not "perform" 100 percent.

There are non pharmacologic (no drugs)

methods of pain relief during labor that take advantage of the ability to attenuate the perception of pain by altering levels of anxiety, diffusing attention away from painful stimult. There are several different psychoprophylatic techniques, but the most commonly used ones are natural and prepared childbirth. These methods all involve educating women about childbirth and teaching techniques of distraction (e.g. breathing exercises during contractions). Anxiety reduces pain tolerance so by decreasing anxiety the perception of pain may be lessened. This method however requires lengthy prenatal preparation and frequently may require the supplemental use of drugs to relieve pain. In this case, it is essential that this is not viewed as a failure by the parturient to deal normally with her labor.

Only regional anesthesia can completely remove labor pain. As a result, epidurals have been called the Cadillac of obstetric anesthesia. An epidural block is accomplished by inserting a thin catheter through a needle placed in the lower back of the parturient after rendering the skin numb with the subcutaneous infiltration of a small amount of local anesthetic.

For more information on painless labor contact your obstetrician or family physiclan.

Orlando Garcia-Piedra, M.D., is an anesthesiologist at Central Florida Regional Hespital, Sentord. The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminale County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

Living will seminar offered at hospital

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Community Hospital and the Florida Registry of Living Wills will co-sponsor another living will workshop Thursday. The guest speaker is a notary

who is experienced in the living will program.

The workshop will present 28 pages of amendments and exceptions that resulted from the 1992 meeting of the Florida Legislature. Some may require changes to previously made living wills.

The workshop is designed to give information about living wills, as well as ansist participants in preparing them, and dating revious materiais.

With standing room only reported from workshops conducted throughout the state since the new legislation changes. reservations are re-quested for this Thursday's program.

Forms containing all up-to-date materials will be furnished free of charge.

The workshop will be held beginning at 11 a.m. this Thursday at 521 Physicians Plaza, next to the South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood. 1113010

For reservations, to request a living will packet, or to request a guest speaker on the subject for ciud oi



Contraceptives Female devices said to offer better disease protection

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Contraceptive sponges and diaphragms used by women provide much better protection than male condoms against some sexually transmitted diseases, according to a report in the Journal of Public Health.

The study of 4,162 women was conducted at the private research organization Health Decisions Inc., in Chapel Hill,

"Although STD (sexually transmitted disease) prevention efforts have emphasized condonne to the virtual exclusion of ther barrier methods, there is a need to identify methods that romen can use independently of heir partners." wrote Dr. lichael Rosenberg, president of lealth Decisions and principal nvestigator for the study.

Rosenberg is a professor of pidemiology and obstetrics and

gynecology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He and his colleagues said they found less gonorrhea and trichomoniasis among women using female-controlled methods of contraception. Incidence of chlamydia was also down, but the article said so few women in the study had this infection that the reduction was not significant.

Gonorrhea, trichomoniasis and chlamydia account for 75 percent of the 12 million new cases of sexually transmitted discases in the United States each year.

The authors said it was particularly important that the women most at risk of contracting sexually transmitted diseases have the information, because they are often young and disadvan-taged and may lack the skill to persuade male partners to use condoms.

"Identifying methods that are available without prescription is cents, who are at highest risk of pregnancy and STDs." the article said.

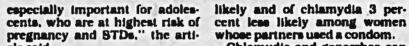
According to the study. diagnoses of gonorrhea were 71 percent less likely, for trichomoniasis 74 percent less likely and for chiamydia 13 percent less likely among women in the study who used sponges than would have been the case had they not used a contraceptive.

For women who used diaphragms, the reduction was 65 percent for gonorrhea, 71 percent for trichomoniasis and 72 percent for chlamydia.

Diagnoses of gonorrhea were only 34 percent less likely, of trichomoniasis 30 percent less

CLARENCE SCOTT, M.D.

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Chlamydia and gonorrhea can damage the female reproductive tract, the study said. Trichomoniasis does not usually result in such severe consequences but causes pain and other symptoms that require medical attention.



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Afghan rebels take over Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan - Muslim guerrillas chanting "Long live holy war!" seized the capital Saturday, hardly firing a shot in the final victory in their 14-year battle against the communist government. But rivalries among rebel factions still threatened to flare.

Red and yellow rockets and tracer bullets lit up the night sky from every part of the city as the mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors, celebrated.

Convoys of trucks loaded with gun-waving rebels roared through the city, and jubilant residents and fighters paraded through the streets carrying the green flag of the mujahedeen. Deposed President Najibuliah, ousted nine days earlier, was believed still in the city. In hiding.

Peru shoots down U.S. anti-drug plane

LIMA, Peru - A Peruvian military aircraft strafed a U.S. Air Force drug-surveillance plane, and an American airman fell from an open door in the attack. A Peruvian official today called the straing an accident and said the U.S. plane was off COULDO

The White House said that a search had been launched for the missing airman. The incident occurred on Friday off the coast of Peru and involved an unarmed C-130.

Two other airmen were injured, one superficially, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said in Washington. He said that he did not know how many were aboard.

From Associated Press reports



USDA ready to unveil new eating guidelines

By DIANE DUSTON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department has decided to use a pyramid to illustrate what Americans should eat every day. And knowledgeable sources say it's only slightly different from one criticized by dairy and meat groups.

Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan will unveil the new pyramid on Tuesday, according to an industry and a USDA source who asked that their names not be used.

The pyramid will replace the old food wheel that showed the four equal slices representing the basic food groups: Meats, fish and legumes; fruits and vegetables; grains, and dairy products.

The government recommends that people cat more grains and fruits and vegetables and less meat, fat and aweets. The pyramid's positioning of meats in a narrowing section of the drawing made the point painfully clear.

Meat and dairy groups objected and Madigan withdrew it. a year ago and promised further study.

The illustration being released Tuesday is a modified version of the original pyramid. But it wasn't immediately clear if modification meant slight changes in the color or size of the food drawings or flipping the pyramid on its point so the most-recommended foods would The industry has now

withdrawn its objections.

"USDA has really done its rork," said Sara Clarke of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is what the government believes Ameri-cans ought to eat every day to stay healthy. These recommendations, from the Agriculture Department's Food Guide, will be featured on a new pyramid illustration being unveiled on Tuesday. BREADS, CEREALS, RICE and

Food guidelines

PASTA — 6 to 11 delly servings. A serving could be one slice of bread, half a bun or basel, are sunce of dry cereal or a half-cup of costed cereal, the costed cereal, rice or pesta. VEGETABLES - 3 to 5 daily

servings. A serving could be one cup of raw, leafy greens or a half-cup of

any other vegetable. FRUITS — 2 to 4 daily servings. A serving could be one medium apple, banana or orange a half-cup of truth, cooled or canned fruit; or 3/4 cup fruit juice.

fruit (uice. MILE, YOBURT and CHEESE — 2 to 3 daily servings. A serving could be one cup of milk, 8 ounces of yagurt. 1 1/2 ounces or netwal chasses or 2 ounces of processed chore. MEANS AND PEAS, EGGS, HUTS and SEEDS — 2 to 3 daily servings. That totals 5-7 ounces of costoal bean meet, poultry or fish a day. Cauld be 1/2 cup of costoal beans, one age or two tablespaces of pearut butter as one ounce of meet. one ounce of meet.

The third level had two groups - meat and dairy - recommending two to three daily servings. At the top were fats, oils and sweets with the suggestion that they be eaten sparingly.

Some health groups criticized the positioning of sweets and fats at the top, saying people might misinterpret this as a signal they should be eaten first or were the most important part of the diet.

But Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, said Friday, "my feeling was that it needed some refinements but the basic objective was right." The department ran 26 focus groups in five cities with children to senior citizens from various ethnic groups and in-come and education levels. They were shown a modified version of the original pyramid and several other images, including a cereal bowl, a shopping cart and



the American Meat Institute, adding that they were now ready to support whatever the department chooses.

The original illustration put the greatest emphasis on grains - bread, rice, pasta and cereals - and showed them at the wide pyramid base. It recommenda ating aix to 11 servings a day from that group.

The next level up had vegetables - three to five daily servings - and fruits - two to four servings.

a tablecloth with food on it. The pyramid proved most popular.



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LOCALLY

Sanford umpires clinic today

SANFORD - The Sanford Officials Association will host a one-day ASA Softball Clinic today at the Downtown office of the Sanford Recreation Department starting at 8 a.m.

The clinic is for all those interested in becoming an A.S.A. (Amateur Softball Association) certified umpire.

Umpires who are already certified can attend the clinic for free while newcomers must pay a \$20 registration fee.

Over-35 softball offered

SANFORD - Players are still needed to fill a fifth team for the Sanford Recreation Depart-ment's men's 35 & Over softball league for the upcoming spring softball scason.

Anyone turning 35, or older, during 1992 is eligible to play. The league would play its games on Friday

nights beginning May 1st. For more information please call 330-5697.

Patriot off to Carolina

LONGWOOD - Lenoir-Rhyne College head men's soccer coach Tom Melville has an-nounced the signing of Chris Williams from lake Brantley High school.

Williams, a three-year starter with the Omni Soccer Club Team in Orlando, is a goalkeeper who will likely spend his first year at the Hickory, N.C. (NCAA Division II) school as an understudy to senior Garst Reese. The Bears are coming off a 10-3-4 season.

Williams was also a member of the 1991 Olympic Development Pool (ODP) at the district. regional and state levels.

Legion Golf Scramble

SANFORD - American Legion Post 53 will have a golf scramble on May 3rd at Mt. Plymouth Golf Club. Deadline for entry is May 1st and the event is open to the public. Show up at 7:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Cost is \$30 per person, which includes Bar-B-Que, trophy's and door prizes. Please call 322-1652 for information. All

proceeds go to charity.

Rinker camp offerings

SANFORD - Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School will be offering Summer Baseball Classes for ages 8-19 starting June 15th. The 8-12 age group will meet June 15-17 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is 965 per camper.

The 13-18 age group will meet June 15-19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$95 each.

Blake set to prove himself all over again

By TONY DeBOR Herald Sports Editor

What's a guy got to do around here to get a little respect?

All Jeff Blake has done this year is lead the East Carolina Pirates to an 11-1 record, a victory in the Peach Bowl and a No. 9 ranking in the final Associated Press football poll, finish seventh in the Heisman Trophy balloting and be voted the outstanding collegiate athlete in North Carolina.

Yet, when discussion turns to which quarterbacks will go where when in today's NFL Draft (ESPN. 11 a.m.), Blake is hardly ever

mentioned. At best, he's considered a "sleeper." As far as Blake, a graduate of Seminole High School and the son of Seminole football coach Emory Blake, is concerned, that's just fine with him.

"I'm always out to prove myself." said Blake in a telephone conversation Thursday night from his apartment in Greenville, N.C. "People don't believe the talent I have. It was the same predicatment I was in when I left high school.

"Somebody is going to draft me, I don't know when. But whoever does, they're going to get somebody who really wants to play quarterback."

And if his senior year is an accurate indication,

someone who can play quarterback. On Aug. 31, 1991, Blake and Pirates scared the life out of Illinois, nearly rallying for a victory in Champaign, Ill., before losing 38-31 in a nationally-televised game on ESPN.

While they came up short that day, it would be the last time Blake and the Pirates would, winning their next 11 in a row. Along the way, ECU beat Memphis State, South Carolina, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Southern Mississippi, Virginia Tech and North Carolina State (in the Peach Bowl).

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District champs crowned

Seminole claims 3A-5 baseball title

By BILL KERN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Seeming at times either ready to fade or a team of destiny, the Seminole High School baseball team took its first steps toward fulfilling the promise of its ability Friday afternoon at Sanford Memorial Stadium by beating Leesburg 6-2 to capture the 3A-District 5 tournament championship.

The victory is a sort of rebirth for the Tribe diamond program, which dominated play during the 1970s but floundered the 1980s.

"That's right, we are being born." said Seminole coach Mike Powers. "I think we were born this year or last summer. Our (American) Legion program helped us out last summer since we had 35 games. Plus some other kids played 17 games in the (Pony) tournament to get to the World Series in Indiana.

"They've gained a lot of experience. They know what it is to play under pressure and how to come back. We need to win three games to reach the state championship game at Baseball City (on May 9), but those are three tough games. We'll go as far as our pitching can carry us. They've been carrying us all year." This is Seminole's first district championship

since 1980. The Tribe will travel to Merritt Island Tuesday night for the Region 3 championship.

Seminole starting pitcher Todd Braden struck out two and allowed just one hit through the first three innings before tiring and succumbing to a Bee SA-Dietriet 8, Page SB

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AROUND THE WORLD

Thunder booms in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany - Joe Howard Johnson had nine catches for 156 yards and two touchdowns, one a "Hall Mary" from Scott Mitchell at the end of the first half, as the Orlando Thunder beat the Frankfurt Galaxy 38-0 Saturday.

After being held to just 25 yards of offense in the first quarter, Orlando (5-1) struck for 173 yards and three touchdowns in the second period, including a 38-yarder on the half's final play to Johnson. Johnson is on loan from the Washington Redskins, Mitchell from the Miami Dolphins.

Johnson also caught a TD pass from Kerwin Bell with 2:27 left in the game. Orlando made it 28-0 in the third quarter

when Todd Krumm blocked Robbie Keen's punt and Tommie Stowers scooped it up and rambled in 29 yards.

A crowd of 38,104 fammed into Wald Stadium to watch Frankfurt (2-4) lose its fifth straight at home, dating back to last season.

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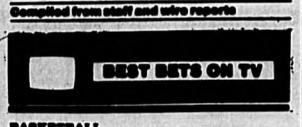
PHILADELPHIA - The Santa Monica Track Club, triggered by Carl Lewis and Leroy Burrell, set a world record of 1 minute, 19.11 seconds. Saturday in the 800-meter relay at the Penn Relays.

In addition to Burrell, who ran the second leg. and Lewis, the anchor, Mike Marsh and Floyd Heard completed the Santa Monica quartet.

They bettered the world mark of 1:19.38, set by Santa Monica in 1989.

Lewis is the world record-holder in the 100 meters, with a time of 9.86 at the 1991 World Championships. Burrell had the second-fastest time, 9.88, in history in that race.

Marsh ran 9.93 this year, and Heard was No. 3 in the United States in the 200 last year.



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Wright, Williams (4), Freeman (3) and Freeman, Geckes (5). LP — Williams (2-1), Save — Freeman (3rd), 28 — Seminole, Diemer, 38 — Nene, HR — Nene, Records — Seminole 25-4; Leosburg 13-11.

Matt Freeman did a little of everything for Seminole in its win over Leesburg Friday. He singled and drove in a run, nailed Leesburg's Clay

Rector on this steal attempt with a perfect throw to David Eckstein (No. 2) and pitched the final three innings for his third save of the season.

Bellhorn's no-hitter sends Lions to regional

By RVAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO - Good things come to those who wait.

With a sophomore Todd Bellhorn tossing a no-hitter, the Oviedo Lions found this to be true Friday night as they beat the Lake Brantley Patriots 3-0 in the 4A-District 9 championship game.

The win marks the first time the Lions have won a district baseball

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title as a Class 4A school. They won a 3A title in 1988.

'Lake Brantley is the standard that the other teams try to measure up to," Oviedo coach Mike Ferrell

said. "We have been taking a back seat to them for the last four or five years and we worked to play them. we wanted to play them. I have nothing but respect for them. We carned it against a very hard team and I'm proud of it."

Bellhorn (3-1) blanked the Patri-ots, who were district champions two of the last three years. Last year. Lake Brantley lost in the district finals to DeLand.

"Todd has been hurt with ten-

dinitis and was out for a week Fortunatly it was over spring break." Ferrell said. "We were lucky we thought to get him back to where he could play center field because he is one of our better hitters. Todd warmed up before Thursday's game and said he felt fine. We asked him to give us a few good innings and he gave us seven.

Bellhorn and his older brother Bee 4A-District 9, Page 3B

Hounds, Hawks take titles

By TONY Del Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — Lyman High School's girls did enough of the right things while th Lake Howell High School boys did a little everything as they claimed the team championships at the 4A-District 8 track meet Friday night at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

The top four finishers in each event advance to the 4A-Region III meet next Thursday night at Winter Park's Showalter Field.

Locked in a tight battle for the top spot in the girls' team standings with Oviedo, the Lyman girls parlayed their strength in the distance running events to pull away to a 94-61 victory over Oviedo.

Following the two team leaders were Lake Mary (53), Lake Howell (48), Mainland (31), Deltona and Lake Brantley (both with 26) and Spruce Creek (9). DeLand competed but did not score.

Of the Greyhounds' 94 team points, 45 came in the four distance events: the mile, 880-yard and two-mile runs and the 4 x 440-relay. all of which come in the latter half of a meet. The 880, two-mile and mile relay are three of the final four

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uid Photo by Temmy Vin

Lake Mary High School senior Alonzo Brundidge qualified for next week's 4A-Region III meet in three different events at Friday's District 9 competition, advancing in the long jump, triple jump and high jump.

Patriots win 4A-5 marathon By DEAN SIMTH

feraid Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - If there's ever been a game that no one deserved to lose, this was it.

The Lake Brantley and Lake Mary high school softball teams battled each other tooth and nail over 11-innings Friday night at Lake Brantley Field before the Patriots finally broke through to score four runs in the 12th inning to win the Class 4A-District 5 Championship game 6-2 and carn a spot in next week's Regional playoffs. "This was the best district

game on this field in nine years." said Lake Brantley head coach Reny Betris. "It was like two prize fighters who

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Sanders pitches, hits A's to Pony Division win over Twins

From Staff Reports 2 p.m. — WGM, Notional Loogue, PA faburgh Pirates at Chicage Cubs. (L) 2:05 p.m. — TBS. Notional Loogue, Housin Astros at Atlanta Braves. (L) 8 p.m. — ESPN, American Loogue, Kanas City Royals at Tarante Blue Jays. (L) COLLEGE BASEBALL

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FIVE POINTS - Christian Sanders allowed only one hit over four innigs and helped his own cause with a single and a run scored as the Winter Springs A's shutout the Twins 4-0 in Pony Division game in the Seminole Pony League at the Seminole Pony Baseball Complex April 9. Also hitting for the winners were Shawn Bosco (double) and Steve Shewmaker and Greg Miller (one single and one run cach).

Robert Vessey drove in four runs and scored three with a triple and a single as the Sun Belt White Sox clobbered the Lake Mary Reds 15-2 on April 10. Also hitting for the Sox were Dustin Owen (two singles, three runs, RBI), Andy Mayer fsingle, three runs, RBI) and Kevin Bishop (single, two runs). Mike Bukey had the Reds' hit.

Vessey again was the hitting star on April 11 as the White Sox held off the A's 8-6. Vessey drove In four runs with a triple and a single while Tom Joy (two singles, two runs), Dusty Chovanic (two singles, two RBI) and Mayer (single, run, RBI) also contributed. Sanders (three singles, three runs, w two RBI), James Patrakis (single, two RBI) and Rob Meccannic (single, RBI) led the A's. BRONCO

Jeremiah Mitchell was the winning pitcher as did the hitting for the Cards.

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events contested.

Leading Lyman was double winner Ktanah Bresnick, who finished first in the mile (5:17.1) and two-mile (11:45.5). Janet Greenberg was third in both events. Rita Greenberg, Millie Davis and Loretta Keith were second, fourth and fifth in the 860 while Linda Davis was fourth in the two-mile.

The Greyhounds won the mile relay in 4:17.2, seven seconds ahead of runner-up Mainland. Melissa Lewis helped Lyman keep pace with Oviedo early by winning the triple jump (a new meet record of 35 feet, 8%

inches). Othe regional qualifiers for Lyman were Heather Vaughn (long jump), Sharon Rhodea (110-yard high hurdles), Yushonda Dupree (100-meter and 220-yard dashes), Nardia Tyrell (100-meter and 220-vard dashes), Jennifer Dodson (330-yard low hurdles) and the 4 x 110-yard relay.

Oviedo was led by doublewinners LaTonya Thomas, first in the 100-meter (12.2) and 220-yard (26.2) dashes. Wendy Peters, district champion in the high jump (5 feet, 2 inches) and long jump (17 feet, 54 inches) and Kiesha Gammona, winner of the 110-yard fren burdles (16.6) and 330-yard fren burdles (10.8).

Thomas also led the Lions' 4 x 110-yard rolly to Victory (80.5) while Gammons also qualified for regionals in the long jump. Maria Mims will (shot put) also will represent Oviedo at the regional meet.

Lake Mary's two district champions were Shannon Cook in the shot put (39 feet. 31/s inches, a meet record) and Christina Olson in the 880-yard run (2:26.0). Cook also qualified for regionals in the long jump and discus.

high jump as did Bekah Boothe (mile run). Aimee Shannon jump and 100-meter dash). Cotterman (440-yard dash). Brantley's sixth district champi-in the triple jump, Marlene Koch (880-yard run) and the 4 x David Hill (pole vault, 330-yard two-milers Brian Lucyk and onahip in seven years, with a in the 110-yard high hurdles and 440-yard relay. Shawn Barkley in the 440-yard

Kelly Kobia and Jennifer Howel boys jumped out in front hurdles). championships for Lake Howell. Kobia finishing first in the discus

advanced in the triple jump. 110-yard relay and/the 4 x put. the Sanford Ace Harware Pirates bested the Indians 6-2 on April 8. Danny Sizemore and Jason Graham had one double each for the winners while Jeremiah Mitchell, Jason Mitchell and Phillip Eubanks added one single each.

Jason Bernoski scattered eight hits on April 8 as the Casselberry Cardinals downed the Winter Springs Cubs 16-8. Damian Bonacci (triple, double, two runs, two RBI), Ricky Rodriguez (two doubles, run, two RBD, Bernosky (double, single, three runs), Jeff Monaco (two singles, run, RBI), Ryan Wilder (double, three runs, three RBI) and Tim Peoples (single, two runs, RBI) did the nittinø.

Phillip Eubanks was the winning pitcher and Jason Mitchell scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Sanford Ace Hardware Pirates edged the Pants USA Lake Mary Dodgers 5-4 in a game that started on March 17 and ended April 9.

The A's made the most of their four hits on April 11 as they nipped the Cardinals 4-2. Mark LaFaber (double, run), Jose Torrez and Brad Osleger (single and run each), John Green (single, RBI) and Neal Maybin (run, RBI) did the damage for the A's while Ricky Rodriguez (single, run, RBI), Damien Bonacci (single, run), Kevin Johnson (single, RBI) and Tim Peoples (single)

4A-DISTRICT 9 TRACK MEET

at LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, April 24

BOYS

Team standings — 1. Loke Howell (LH) 97; 2. Loke Brantley (LB) 75; 3. Lyman (L) 53; 4. Mainland (M) 41; 5. Loke Mary (LM) 40.5; 4. Spruce Creek 31; 7. Oviedo (OJ 20.5; 8. DeLand (Del) 19; 9. Deltona (O1) 7.

Event results

Event results Discus — 1, Ken Times (LH) 147-5; 2, Judd Tracy (LH) 148-0; 3. Daryi Bush (LB) 130-9; 4. Julius Woods (AA) 137-5; 5. Bruce Talley (D11 120-9; 6. Shannon While (LAI) 124-5. Long jump — Raymond Gaines (O) 21-4%; 2. Alonzo Brundldge

(LM) 25-815; 3. Antiuen Smith (LH) 25-8; 4. Meurice Smith (LH) 25-6; 5. Craig Merkerson (LM) 19-716; 6. All Visidores (LH)

Shet put - 1, Shannon While (LM) 49-7; 2. Louis Grecca (LH)

Server part — 1, Standon While (LM) 47-21, LOUIS Order (LH) 48-13 J. Denyi Bush (LB) 47-174; 4. Jonathan Deveaux (Dei) 44-315. Russell Melaner (O) 47-774; 4. Jonathan Deveaux (Dei) 44-315. Triple jump — 1. Anthany Washington (LE) 44-1; 2. Chris Cetten (L) 44-15; 3. Willie Robinson (Dei) 42-215; 4. Alonzo Brundlage (LA) 42-21 5. Jackson Pattus (LH) 40-412; 6. Demerrick Wade (A) 48-115. Mich lamb 1. Sathany Machine (LB) 44-2 filmer Davis

Demorrick wave (M) an 19. High (ump — 1, Anthony Washington (LB) 6-4; 2, Jimmy Davis (A) 6-2; 3, Bobby Washington (L) 6-0; 4, (He) Alonzo Brundidge (LM) and Randy Wright (D) 5-18; 6, Anthony Talane (LB) 5-10. Pale voitt — 1, Matt Bowmen (LH) 12-0; 2, David Hill (LH) 12-4; 3, Mark Kaiser (LB) 11-6; 4, Steve Platt (LM) 10-0; 5, John

Holliday (SC) 94; 6. Travis Crawford (LAI) 94. Holliday (SC) 94; 6. Travis Crawford (LAI) 94. 130-yard high burdles — I. Demerick Wade (M) 15.0; 2. Travor Pryce (LH) 15.3; 3. Jim Devis (M) 15.4; 4. Jason LaFlemme (LH) 15.3; 5. Chris Marilis (LB) 15.7; 6. Harlan Wilcosson (D)

100-meter dash — I. Derren Williams (Del) 10.5; 2. Antiuann Smith (LH) 10.9; 3. Maurice Smith (LH) 11.3; 4. Eernest Delesch

(SC) 11.4; S. Ricky Meane (SC) 11.5; 6. Sidney Vancilef (Del)

4:33.4; 3. Rob Perlinus (LH) 4:39.8; 4. Demel Genzalez (L) 4:39.9; 5. Brien Lucyk (LB) 4:44.4; 6. Shawn MacKenzie (LB)

4 # 119-yard rolay -- 1. Lake Howell 44.3; 2. Lyman 44.5; 3. Spruce Creek 45.4; 4. Mainland 45.7; 5. DeLand 45.8; 4. Lake

Spruce Creak 43.5; 4. Mainiara 43.7; 5. Dallam 43.5; 6. Late Brantiey 43.9; 669 yard dock — 1. John McCaskill (SC) 49.3; 2. James Cofferman (LB) 53.8; 3. Jarge Orabilg (O) 53.7; 4. David Jones (A) 54.1; 5. Anthony Starks (LH) 54.4; 6. Brian Charon (L) 54.9; 399 yard Intermediate burdles — 1. Demmerick Wads (A) 49.8; 2. Jacon LaPiervine (LH) 48.9; 3. David Hill (LH) 41.7; 4. Jim Davis (A) 41.2; 5. Dusty Notices (LH) 42.7; 6. Randy Wright (O)

Clarke Unit and the Granty Carle (L) 2:02.5; 2. Dan Hillery (LB) 3:03.1; 3. Dan Matrim (L) 2:04.0; 4. Eric Meiler (D) 2:05.4; 5. Jeff deals (LH) 2:07.4; 6. Reb Paulation (LH) 2:08.0; Ell-part deals — 1. Jefen McCaskill (SC) 27.3; 2. Tvrites Kurbess (L) 22.9; 3. Sidney Vancilei (Dei) 23.3; 4. Jackson Pethas (LH) 23.9; 5. Jech Laggett (M) 23.4; 6. Larry Whitease

(M) 23.7. Tue-mile run — 1. (3.3. Lowis (LM) 9:00.7; 2. John Scoti (L) 10:00.4; 3. Brian Lucyk (LB) 10:07.3; 4. Hunter Komper (LB) 10:07.9; 5. Sheven MacKanzie (LB) 10:36.4; 6. Brian Netson (L)

6 x 60-yard roley - 1. Lyman 3:33.9; 2. Lake Brantley 2:30.4;

3. Laka Howell 3:41.12 4. Spruce Creek 3:41.72 5. Lake Mary 3:42.12 6. Nainland 3:42.9.

Mile run - 1. D.J. Lowis (LM) 4:27.3; 2. Don Hilley (LB)

Scott Hilinski and Chris Herring combined to drive in five runs as the Lake Mary Reds outscored the Lake Mary Indians 12-9 on April 11. Hilinski (two singles, three runs, three RBI), Herring (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Paulo Littleton (two singles, three runs), Barrett Klinger (two singles, two runs), Randy Cole (two singles) and Alex Moore (double) powered the Reds. Craig King scored three runs and drove in four

with a home run and a double on April 13 as the Lake Mary Reds beat the Deltona Yankees 11-7. Also hitting were Hillnski (three singles, two runs). Cole (two singles, run, two RBI). Andy Hall (two singles, run, RBI) and Klinger (single, run). Brown (home run, single, two runs, RBI) and Mitchum (home run, run, three RBI) led the

Yankees. Hall Herring and Littleton did the damage as the Lake Mary Reds tripped the Orange County Alpha Shuttle 4-2 on April 16. Hall singled and scored two runs and Littleton and Herring both singled and drove in a run.

MUSTANG Steve Pace hurled a one-hitter on April 10 as the Casselberry Dodgers ripped the Winter Springs Reds 16-1. Chris Gase (two doubles, two singles) and Justin Hawarah (double, two singles) led the Dodgers offense.

Paul Lubrano was the winning pitcher and

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elbow in the fourth. Jeremy Chunat picked up his second Freeman, who along with

two outs.

The Seminoles scored five hitters in a row, striking out five. runs in the top of the fifth. John Lugering tied the game by couldn't believe it." said singling home Matt Diemer and Freeman, Powers' pick for the scored the go-shead run on star of the game. "I'm in shock. Phillip King's single. Jeremy Chunat and Matt Preeman both It hasn't really set in yet." Eckstein also scored a run. The top Seminole hitters were Diemer (1-for-2, two runs). Eckstein also scored a run.

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the inning.

Kevin Twister

only non-title year.

Mile run - 1. Klaneh Bresnick (L) 5:17.1/ 2. Michelle Ruth Continued from 18 (Dt) 5:23.9; 3. Janet Greenberg (L) 3:29.5; 4. Heather Anderson (LB) 5:32.6; 5. Carrie DiSalvatore (LB) 5:44.6; 6. Natalie Newberry (LH) 5:45.9. 6 x 115-yard relay — 1. Oviedo 35.5; 2. Lyman 51.3; 3. Mainland 11.5; 4. Lake Hevell 53.9; 5. Lake Mary 53.5; 6. Lake Brantley Harmer and Brett Black.

SS.9. 666-yard dash — 1. Jenniter MacDowell (LNI 1:02.5) 2. D'Lorah Lucas (M) 1:02.0: 3. Shewn Berkley (LMI 1:03.1: 4. Fiena James (Dt) 1:04.3: 5. Bokah Beethe (LMI 1:04.2: 6. Kira Travis (L) 1:04.5.

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Eveni results Stot put — I. Shannen Cook (LA) 39-31/2 (*); 2. Maria Mims (0) 39 7; 3. Kelly Kobia (LH) 36-1/2, 4. Timer Kanya (M) 30-11/4; 5. Audrey Lee (D1) 30-21/2; 6. Karen Merris (LA) 20-1/2, Leeg (Jeney — I. Wendy Peters (O) 17-81; 3. Shannen Cook (LM) 16-21/2; 3. Klesha Gammons (O) 16-1%; 4. Heather Vaughn (L) 15-41/2; 3. Amy Deens (LA) 15-31/2; 4. Deanne Graves (LH)

High jump - 1. Wandy Palers (O) 52; 2. Christine Swingle

High (seeg. — 1. Wondy Paters (C) 5-2; 2. Christine Swinglin (LB) 5-6; 3. Diane Duber (LM). 4-10; 4. Deanna Graves (LH) 4-6; 5. Sharan Rhedes (L) 4-6; 6. Stacry Gray (LM) 4-6. Disces. — 1. Kelly Kabla (LH) 137-1 (*); 2. Audrey Lee (D1) 136-4; 3. Shannan Ceak (LM) 131-4; 4. Laura Geens (D1) 117-2; 5. Sharan Rhedes (L) 116-4; 6. Karan Rhedes (L) 105-3. Triple (seng. — 1. Melissa Lawis (L) 35-3(a (*); 2. Bokah Beaths (LM) 34-19; 3. Deanna Graves (LH) 33-7(b; 4. Jennifer (BarDauli I) M) 21-11(a; 4. Annu Downs (LM) 32-8; 4. Jennifer

MacDowell (LH) 32-11/2; S. Amy Downs (LM) 32-8; 6. Jonnifer

Dadeen (L.) 31-94. 18-yard high hundles — 1. Klesha Gammens (O) 16.4: 2.

Conveille McAillen (SC) 16.6; 3. Sharen Rhodes (L) 17.4; 4. Melene Kech (LM) 18.7; 5. Nicele Mouras (DI) 19.1; 6. Jennifer

Herring (LH) 10.3. 100-meter dealt — 1. LaTenya Thomas (O) 12.5: 2. Felicia Welker (M) 12.6: 3. Yushande Dupres (L) 12.9: 4. Herdia Tyrell (L) 13.3: 5. Olivia Thomas (LH) 13.4: 4. Democia Davis (LH)

(SC) 9; 9. DeLand 0.

Travis (L) 1:86.3. 338-yard law burdles — 1. Klesha Gammane (D) 48.3; 2. Jennifer Dadam (L) 31.3; 3. Camella McMillen (SC) 51.8; 4. Jennifer Herring (LH) 53.9; 5. Lindsey Haynes (LB) 54.8; 6. Maldes Kach (LM) 56.9. 838-yard rat — 1. Christina Olsan (LM) 2:567; 2. Rita Greenben (LN) 26.3; 3. Alense Shannan (LB) 2:567; 4. Millie Devis (L) 3:32.3; 5. Lervite Bharnen (LB) 2:57; 4. Millie Devis (L) 3:32.4; 5. Lervite Kolth (L) 3:54.3; 6. Heather Benck (LM) 2:34.6; 259-yard doll; — 1. LaTanya Themas (O) 55.2; 8. Yushanda Dupleb (L) 37.3; 3. Shajuan Roma (M) 27.6; 4. Nardia Tyreff (L) 27.6; 5. Democla Devis (LH) 27.9; 6. Rachelle Chambars (LB) 30.1;

Ruth (DI) 11:53.1/ 2. Janel Granhorg (L) 12:17.2/ 4. Linda Davis

(L) 12:18.0; 3. Joanny Granary (L) 12:13.5; 6. Natalie Newborry (L) 12:28.9;
 4 ± 60-yard roley — 1. Lyman 4:17.2; 2. Mainland 4:84.4; 3. Lake Grantity 4:27.4; 4. Lake Newell 4:28.7; 5. Lake Mary 4:28.7;
 6. Dettens 4:41.4.

(*) - meet record

440-yard relay. Regional qualifiers from Lake Brantley were Christine Swingle Other multiple regional Qualifiers for the Silver Hawks were Antjuan Smith and Kaiser (pole vault). Dan Hilley Diane Duber qualified in the (high jump), Heather Anderson Maurice Smith (both in the long (mile and 880-yard runs), James intermediate hurdles) and Jason Hunter Kemper and the 4 x

Third-place Lyman's only district champions were Kenny

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Modern GPS and Loran

SunBank men score big Women's Match Point:

becald to the Herald SANFORD - The SusBank League men were knocking the pins down at Bowl

America Sanford this week at amazing pace, led by Ken Brown, who tops the men's honor roll with his 715 series. His was just one of four 700 series rolled in that league. Others were by Des Caniglia (713). Curtis Binnett (710) and Pat Johnson (702).

Nancy Johnson, also participating in the SunBank League, topped the women this week with her 611.

Persig Realty: Phyllis Mott and Mariys Hoffman led the women with a 575 and a 560 series, respectively. Among the men. Pat Johnson turned in a 677 while Al Beren rolled a 634.

Seminole Mobile Radie: Carelyn Bette posted a 556 series while Beverly Westgaard and Diana Sewers each had a 553.

Mary DeGreat had a 562 effort. She was trailed by Linda Stafford, who had 557, and Elaine Keetival.

who came in with a 544. Thursday Night Mized: Denna Larsen (548) and Debbie Leigh (544) topped the women's action as Tim Waddle (629) and Lowell Evans (599) led the men.

Hi Neeners: Phyllic Mett totalled a 594 to finish ahead of Derine MacAteer (544) and Betty Romaine (528).

City League: Bernard Hudley put together a 649 while Bon Meyor edged Jim Merace, 624-623.

Mon's Naudioap: Ron Aliman rolled his way to a 704. Doug Burnell finished with a 686 as Bill Binnett came in at 674.

Unprofessionala: Ken Brewn turned in a solid 712 effort to best Bob Lake Jr. (674) and Ed Vegel (620).

Debate between Loran and GPS increases

While the girls were going LaFlamme (120-yard high 440-yard relay. down to the wire, the Lake hurdles, 330-yard intermediate Third-place L MacDowell both won district early and stayed there, outscor- Also representing Lake Howell Lane, who won the 880-yard run ing runner-up Lake Brantley next week will be Judd Tracy in 2:02.5 and the 4 x 440-yard Howell) and No. 2 (Lake Mary) only have four starters back 97-75. They were followed by (discus), Louis Greeco (shot put), relay (3:33.9). Also advancing to seeds to win the title, which from last year and I think the (137 feet, 1 inch, a meet record) Lyman (53), Mainland (41), Lake Trevor Pryce (120-yard high regionals for the Greyhounds are Betris hopes will help his team inexperience hurt us early in the mary (40.5), Spruce Creek (31), hurdles), Rob Pautienus (mile Chris Cotton (triple jump), when they go on the road for the year, but we (Betris and assis-

and macLowell winning the dash (1:02.5). Kobia Oviedo (20.5), DeLand (19) and run), Jackson Patkus (220-yard dash (1:02.5). Kobia also qualified for regionals in the shot put while MacDowell Leading the Stiver Hawks were Two-time winner Anthony x 110-yard relay. Dan Melvin started for the Patriots. Tania with us and listen to us we had a



Many boat owners are grappiing with the question as to whether they should buy a Loran or a GPS (Global Posttioning System) for their naviga-Desert Storm, GPS has been the subject of much interest over the past year and many boat owners

tional needs. Used by soldiers in are wondering if it makes sense to buy a Loran unit if GPS is

even more sophisticated. Loran-C still represents the peting amongst each other for best navigational system for most bosters due to the increased functionalism of modern ceivers have nearly identical units and the low prices that are lists of navigational functions, peted in this big event. available due to increased com- but GPS has a wider range and petition among manufacturers. is more accurate. Loran has vey Kremer finished in first place 90-180 feet. Good catches of Excellent Loran units can be good accuracy except in some with 19 pounds. 1 ounce, while grouper and snapper have come Excellent Loran units can be good accuracy except in some purchased at prices ranging corners of the country, such as from \$250-\$500 that will com- in the Florida Keys. If you pute all of the frequently used operate your boat in waters 5 ounces. The Marinouis were inside the Port, look for navigational functions. Add to where Loran coverage is good, the most consistent team for the flounder, bluefish and jack that the fact that the Loran-C there is less advantage in having year, never finishing in lower crevalle. Guide Troy Perez resystem is expanding, not con-tracting, with the introduction of OPS receivers will continue to Contin

past the year 2000. are steadily declining in price about 5 miles for Loran.

SHUPE'S SCOOL

to save up to \$1,500. FISHING FORECAST Steve Gard at the Octoon bridge Fish Camp reports that the annual "Classic" was a big success. The top 10 teams from the monthly Osteen Bridge Base Tournaments for the year com-The team of John and Joe Lowell and David Martindill finished second with 14 pounds. deep ledges. 5 ounces. The Martindills were inside the Port, look for than sixth place in any of the ports good action with trout and

Evans finishing 8th.









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Jonah Shipley ripped a pair of doubles to lead th White Sox to a 8-5 win over the A's on April 11. Also on April 11, Eric Coleman tossed a one-hitter and also had a big day at the plate as the Cubs handled the Red Sox 13-4. Coleman (triple, double, single, four runs, three RBI), Julius Francis (triple, single, three runs, three RBI) and Matt Brown (two doubles, single, three runs, three RBI) led the offense.

PINTO David Krbec launched his 12th home run of the year, Lane Dickey hit his first two and Brandon Gross hit his first round tripper of the year as the Indians outscored the A's 18-17 on April 9.

On April 10, Buschman hit his ninth home run of the year and also doubled to drive in four runs as the Dodgers hammered the Mets 20-9. Kyle Labit hit for the cycle (home run, triple double, single), Ryon Quin had four singles and Jammor Guy had two doubles and a single to

lead the Blue Jays to a 16-9 triumph over the A's on April 11. Also on April 11, Walters Electric Twins collected 20 hits as they mashed the Giants 15-9. Tony Duber (double, three singles, three RBI).

Josh Rabun (double, two singles, four RBI), Robbie Spillman (double, two singles, two RBI), Shane Larson (three singles) and Michael Brady (single, two RBI).

Mark Beilhorn led the hitting assault on Patriot pitchers Frank

Mark Belihorn got things going or Oviedo in the bottom of the third inning when he drilled a

Softball-

10 losecs. It was also Lake

home when the plate was left swollen uncovered after Demy Beamon's bunt.

win in as many days by striking Chunat has an earned run out the final batter of the fourth average under 1.00, hurled the after relieving Braden with one run in and the bases loaded with save. He allowed one run in the fifth, then retired the last seven

"When I got the last out, I

After Leesburg scored one run Chunat and Lugering (1-for-2, in their fifth, Diemer gave the one RBI, one run apiece), King Tribe an insurance run in the (1-for-3, one RBI, one run). sixth by stretching an apparent single into a double and dashing (1-for-4, one RBI).

two strike outs in three innings. Black came in in the fourth and gave up three hits, striking out Bellhorn, who struck out four shot over the center field wall and walked three, may have had

the win after suffering the loss to After a series of hits and a DeLand in the district tournawalk loaded the bases. Todd ment opener last year and get-Beilhorn was hit by a pitch to ting a no decision in a 6-5 loss to force in Timmy Slavik. Mike the Patriots earlier in the year. Rugenious capped the rally with The Lions will play Boone an RBI single, driving home High School Tuesday in the

Continued from Page 18 keep a single inside the first base bag knocking each other down and to score Diaz. keep getting up. I guess we were Lake Brantley added three insurance runs with Rathbun

The victory was the 30th of driving in a run with a single the year for the Patriots against and a pair of runs scoring on a throwing error. "It takes everyone you have to onship in seven years, with a win a game like this," said 1988 loss to Lake Mary being the Betris. "We only had two girls

left on the bench and they were Lake Brantley was seeded No. ready to pinch-hit if the game 4 and had to beat the No. 5 had gone any longer. _ (Spruce Creek), No. 1 (Lake "I'm proud of the girls, we

Sebastian Inlet is hoppin Loran-C is very accurate in the with fish. Snook, jack crevalle central Florida area and I am ladyfish, bluefish, trout and red sticking with this system for fish (season closed) are hitting years to come. Although GPS is live shrimp and artificials. This slightly more accurate, I can inlet is particularly dangerous circle my boat and watch my during full moon periods, as depth recorder for a few minutes tides are much stronger due to gravitational pull. A drowning occurred last week when a small boat with three anglers overturned.

> Captain Jack at Pert Canaveral reports spotty offahore action as high seas have kept boats in Port until recently Expect plenty of king mackerel, dolphin and wahoo offshore from grouper and snapper have come from "secret" rock piles and

Hiest and Butch McKee came in Indian and Banana rivers.

are hitting at the couth jettice.

Harmer (1-2) started for the Patriots and gave up three runs on six hits with two walks and

with the bases empty to lead off a little more motivation to get

People





Debbie Whitehead accepts another award.

Juniors honored at banquet

District VII Junior Night, held recently in Orlando to award excellence among junior women's clubs, was an exciting evening for members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford.

District VII is comprised of 11 junior clubs and four juniorette clubs with over 300 members who donated over 14,000 hours in community service this past year.

Sanford Juniors were awarded first place in the GFWC Jr. Special Project, which dealt with adolescent chemical awareness. The ladies placed first in Conservation and in Education.

The women took second place in Honor Score, in the Hugh O'Brien Youth Fellowship and in Public Affairs. They placed fourth in Home Life and in the Arts.

Attending from Sanford were: Nancy Crawford, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs director of Junior Clubs, who was honored by junior women from Sanford for her work as director; Beverly Huffman, Beth Bridges, President Jay Lee, Kathy Krasnoff, Cindy Guiles, Cindy Collison, Debby Whitehead, Robin McLeay, and Patti Page. Becky Crawford, Juniorette state vice president, represented the Seminole County Juniorettes at the event.

Special delivery

Volunteers make meal program work

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - He'll celebrate his 70th wedding anniversary soon, but with his wife in a nursing home, he doesn't often cook for himself.

She's fresh-scrubbed and pretty. with a grin that brightens any room. She lost her legs in an automobile accident and can't cook for herself.

Although her sweet manner hasn't changed much in her 89 years, she finds it a little harder to get around now without a walker, so she may not cook for herself.

Henry and Delores Lunsford make sure Guy Dillon, Karen Melvin and Addle Jones eat lunch. As Sanford volunteers for Meals on Wheels, they faithfully deliver 11 to 18 meals a day to residents who are elderly homebound, infirm or unable to stand for long periods of time. Sometimes, the meal the Lunsfords deliver is the only one a client may eat that day. Sometimes, the Lunsfords are the only social contact a client will have.

Volunteers perform a very important job.

"Critical with a capital C," Better Living For Seniors Director Sue Allbee says. Meals on Wheels is only one of 12 programs Albee oversees. but it is of particular concern to her because of the need for more volunteers.

'It's just like the mail must go through. Well, the meal must go through," she says. It's been a struggle. Albee says

Sanford accounts for 40 percent of the home deliveries.

"But we have the hardest time recruiting volunteers there, which doubles our problem," she says.

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Guy Dillon greets his friends from Meals on Wheels.

"Our volunteers are unbelievable. We don't know what we'd do without them."

Lunsford was prompted to volunteer after retiring from engineering. Delores encouraged the always active senior to get involved. "I told him he was bored being

retired. Go find something. There's Meals on Wheels, call them," Delores says. Volunteers are usually asked to

participate one day a week or one day every other week for the hour to Henry and Delores Lundsford flank their granddaughters, Diana and Tiffany Tinsley. Addie Jones relaxes in her favorite chair.

two hours the routes require.

"We deliver meals every day. Once or twice a week we sub on a route that's open." Lundsford says. On a typical day recently, the Lundsford's were accompanied by their granddaughters, Tiffany, 12, and Diana Tinsley, 10.

"He drives and I run to the door." Delores explains. Soon after Lundsford began delivering meals, Delores decided, she, too, would enjoy volunteering.

Routes are established so volun-

teers can chat a little with clients. Lundsford climbs the stairs to Melvin's second floor apartment. Although bedridden after the loss of her legs, she always has a smile for Lundsford.

"She keeps a good attitude and helps me keep one, too," Lundsford confides.

Delores offers a sympathetic ear to one client who has been under the weather.

Jones invites the whole family See Meals, Page 63



Hats off



Members of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club never pass up the opportunity to have a good time. Recently, the club hosted a 'Spring Hat Contest' encouraging everyone to create on-e-of-e-kind bonnets. Judged in several categories, wanda Lee Mahan, left, won in the 'Largest Hat' category for her birds' nest creation. Florence Gilmartin, bottom left, was recognized for wearing one of the 'Craziest Hats'. Members of the Kitchen Band, of which Mahan and Gilmartin are members, entertained. Also fiddling around and tickling the lorder are Malan Lutter on the Wall tickling the ivories are Helen Lutz on the violin and Grace McGonigle on plano.

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Cinderella married her Prince Charming Monday afternoon.

"He's the guy on the white horse with the white hair. I'm so smitten, I feel like a Cinderella." Trudy Sturm nee Goodali said Tuesday of her bridegroom, Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm. The couple wed quietly Monday, but will host a larger celebration for family and friends next month.

Trudy said she remembers Sturm from her eight years as manager of the Colonial Room Restaurant in downtown Sanford as a "nice friend from a distance. He always had a pleas-

ant word. I knew his wife, Peg she was a gorgeous lady." Trudy says.

Trudy was working at Shoney's when Peg died last June. Sturm's friends and his four daughters steadfastly stood by him as he mourned. Trudy was no exception.

"I tried to cheer him up. I knew how much he was hurting. They had a beautiful relationship and were so devoted. We just started out talking a lot about everything." Trudy says. The friendship slowly kindled

into romance. "We became good friends. One thing just led to another and we found ourselves fond of other.

We love to talk, talk talk for Bee Sturm, Page 68

There's no stopping this very feisty nonagenarian

By DORIS DIETR Herald Columnist

Bob and Trudy Sturm

SANFORD - There's no stopping Ruth Hamilton.

The feisty nonagenarian, who turned 94 on April 12, has just renewed her driver license for another six years. "I'm going to take it with me." she chuckled. "and let St. Peter have it."

Ruth says she would like to live 94 more years, and bless her heart, with her positive attitude. if such an accomplishment were possible. Ruth would certainly be a charming candidate.

A former new Hampshire legislator, world traveler, author, lecturer and widow of a medical doctor, let's just say Ruth has been around. Her love affair with Sanford is like a breath of fresh air.

A resident of Bram Towers. Ruth says she looks out over Lake Monroe every morning and toasts Sanford with orange juice. She talks about the beauty of the lake, watching the Rivership Grand Romance and the friendly folks and affirms. "Sanford is one of the sweetest places on the whole globe. Oh yes, she loves the Sanford

Museum so much that she is going to give her collection of cons to the facility.

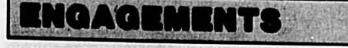
And Ruth has a very special



nes Ruth Hami Frances Schembri, Kmart manag

place in her heart for the Sanford Kmart store. She has been a customer there for about 10 years and according to Barbara

Tindall, a Kmart employee who is chairman of the store's Good News Committee. "We all kind Gee Hamilton, Page 63





Michael Blocker and Jean Dougherty

Dougherty-Blocker

SANFORD - Dr. and Mrs. **Richard Hubbard Dougherty Jr.** of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Jean Dunn, to Michael Harley Blocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Byrd Blocker of Lake City.

Born in Panama City, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mrs. Helen Connelly Dunn and the late Mr. Harold Francis Dunn. formerly of Decatur, Ill. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbard Dougherty Sr., formerly of Jacksonville and Coral Gables.

Miss Dougherty is a graduate of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando where she participated as cheerleader and was active in the Civinette Club, Latin Club, Science Club and Drama Club. She is a graduate of Jackson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Diploma Program. Miami; Florida International University, B.S. degree, Miami; University of Miami. B.S.N. degree, Coral Gables; Barry University, master of business administration, Miami.

Miss Dougherty is currently **Executive Director. National** Parkinson's Disease Brain Bank. Jacksonville.

Her fiancee. born in Jacksonville, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hall Harley, formerly of Lawtey and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Michael Blocker. formerly of Lake City. Blocker is a graduate of Columbia High School, Lake City where he was active on the golf team and Kev Club. He was a member of the National Honor Society and student government.

Blocker is a graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville, where he received a B.S. in accounting. His college activities included: president of Sigma Chi Fraternity, business manager of Campus Communications Inc. and publisher of The Florida Alligator newspaper. His current profession is investor.

An early summer wedding is planned at the Catholic Church of the Annunciation. Altamonte Springs.

Plaudits for Shrine ladies' show SANFORD DORIS DIETRICH

> Long before the scheduled event, the women collected about \$1.300 to turn over to the club's building fund in addition to the profits from the boutique and patio salc.

> Carol Kirchhoff was a special guest representing the Kirchhoff family. Her father-in-law. William Kirchhoff Sr., donated the property on which the San-ford Shrine Club is built.

> sioner Jennifer Kelley was among the guests as well as Lady Jan. wife of Robert Gentry III. Potentate of the Bahla Temple, Orlando.

> Over 40 door prizes were presented including 20 floral arrangements. from Seminole Flower Shop.

potted palms and mums to depict the Easter season and set Place.

styles from Lots' Place were: Mary Heflen, Jane Parks, Hazel Cash, Gerri Thurston, Gerri Gardens." Keeth and Peggy Dixon.

"We really had a good time. We really did," Betty said. "I think it was very successful."

Mycoff speaks to ESO

The Sanora home of Fran Mitchell was the site of the April meeting of the Sanford chapter of Epsilon Sigma Omicron, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. **Co-hostess** with Fran was Bunnic Logan.

Guest speaker was Midge Mycoff, a certified home economist who heads the Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminic Community College and writes a weekly "Microwave Magic" column for the Sanford Herald.

Midge spoke on the rewards of observing women get ahead under the program. They in-clude divorcees, single parents and other disadvantaged women.

An avid gardener, Midge also told the women about her gardening experiences including dried plants. As vice president of the area Rose Society, she discused growing roses with the members and said she had about 100 rose bushes. She loves to

Models showing a variety of visit gardens when traveling and sports, casual and dress-up suggested a book listing great gardens to visit. The title is 'Travel's Guide to American

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Next season's ESO slate of officers includes: Vida Smith. chairman; Charlotte Smith, vice chairman; Libby Boyd, secretary; Lourine Messenger, treasurer; and Carolyn Cornelius. librarian.

Old-fashioned Easter

Albert Tucker, who was reared In Sanford, was back home from Pasadena. Texas visiting his mom, Dessie King, over Easter. According to his sister, Betty Giles, the family gathered for some old-fashioned celebrating - just being together, cooking and cating at her mother's farm outside Sanford. Betty said they did simple things like sitting on the porch, talking and home repairs.

On Easter Sunday, about 25 gathered at Dessle's home including four grandchildren and aix great, great grandchildren. Dessie has six children living nearby.

Albert is now retired from **NASA in Houston.**

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sentord area. Phone: 322-4525.)

Seminole seniors make debut at annual cotillion

The National Council of Negro Women, Inc. presented "Ebony Ladies Striving for Power Through Education. Excellence and Elegance." The annual Debutante Cotillion was held April 4 at the Ocean Center, Daytona Beach. The 1992 debutantes of Sanford and Seminole County were the lovely Demetria Petty and escort Michael Dillon. Demetria is a senior at Seminole High School where she is active on the varsity cheerleading team. Her hobbies are dancing and gymnastics. She aspires to become an obstetrician. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Stand up and applaud the Ladies of the Sanford Shrine

Club for a recent. successful

For the first time in the history

of the club, according to Betty

Giles, wives of Shriners staged a

And what a success it was!

The event got under way Satur-

day, April 18, with a boutique

stocked by the women of personal, bed and bath items

from their homes. A patio sale

also featured items from the

A beautiful luncheon plate was

served, beginning at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon included sparkl-

ing champagne punch floating

ice cubes centered with cherries.

chicken salad on a croissant.

Waldorf salad and chips

garnished with strawberries and

According to Betty, the women

donated everything. including

all the food except the Waldorf

salad and chips, the only

expense for the day. She cred-

ited all of the women with

working hard to make the event

a success. "All the ladies worked

hard, got along well together and did a good job." Betty, chairman

Betty said the group started

planning the event in January

and by the time April 1 rolled

around, all the luncheon and

fashion show tickets were sold.

of the event, said.

benefit for the building fund.

fund-raising endeavor.

homes.

grapes.

Petty, Sanford. Tina Brown was escorted by Vashuan O. Williams. Tina is a senior at Seminole High School and she aspires to become a child psychologist and her hobbies are singing, reading, and meeting people. Tina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brown, Sanford. Tillancy Miller was escorted by Lamont Burson. Tiffancy is a senior at Seminole High School. She aspires to become an electrical engineer and her hobbies are playing volleyball, the piano and drawing. Tiffaney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller, Sanford.



Anniversary marked

The anniversary celebration of Faye "Williams, director and musician of the Music Department of Morning Glory sionary Baptist Sanford will be observed today at 3 p.m. The New Mt. Calvary **Missionary Baptist Church Choir** No. 2 will be featured in concert.



Demetria Petty, Tina Brown and Tilfaney Miller made their debut recently in Devtone Beach. 7773 JP8121-9 1

The following sites will World, will be held Saturday. participate in the summer food May 9, 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the program: Winwood Boys & Girls American Legion. S. Sanford

postmarked by midnight, April 30, to be eligible. For applica-tions call 539-CFJS. Auditions are open to the public.

The club was decorated with

the stage for a lovely spring fashion show under the direction of Lois Dycus, owner of Lois'

Seminole County Commis-



Mr. and Mrs. Report Hudgins Bacchus Jr.

Mitchell, Bacchus marry in St. Pete

MADEIRA BEACH - Melora Lee Mitchell and Robert Hudgins Bacchus Jr. are announcing their marriage today. They were betrothed Feb. 8, 1992, 5 p.m., at Church By The Sea, Madeira Beach. The Rev. Leon Hermes officiated at the formal ceremopy.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Briason and step-daughter of Mr. Robert Brisson of Sanford. She is the daughter of the late Mr. William F. Mitchell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becchus Sr. of St. Petersburg.

Given in marriage by her steplather and mother, the bride chose for her vows a formal fitted white gown. The gown featured a v-neckline with a fitted bodice intricately designed with flowers, pearls and sequina which descended to a v-shaped waistline. The gown had large puffed alceves which descended to fitted alceves of the same design as the bodice. The open headpiece of beads and sequins with cascading flowers on one side held her waist-length illusion vell. She carried a bouquet of two dozen white roses interspersed with greenery.

Matron of honor Carolyn Macchirole wore a long black Corp.

fitted gown featuring an off-the-shoulder top. The neckline was accentuated with beautiful white lace and white beaded flowers. She wore white lace gloves and carried a bouquet of red roace.

Bridesmalds were Brigette Allred, Luz Sackett and Emelda Bala. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Brother of the groom, Michael Bacchus, served as best man. Ushers were John Sackett, Steve Mitchell, the bride's brother, and Ken Olmsted.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Treasure Island Tennis and Yacht Club, **Treasure Island. Gary Craddick** served as D.J. and a special munical event featured soloist John Sackett and guitarist Michael Young, both friends of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, Calif., the newlyweds are making their home in St. Petersburg. The bride is presently Montessori Directress at Annaworth Montessori Academy in St. Petersburg. The groom is sales representative at Tech. Data

Scholarship competition

The Central Florida Jazz Society announces its annual scholarship competition for high school seniors and students in the first three years in college. Five awards will be given, one for \$1,000 and four for \$500 each. Auditions will be held Saturday, May 16, at the Music Rehearsal Hall on the campus of the University of Central Florida. A rhythm section of professional musicians will be provided. Applicants should prepare two contrasting selections and bring music prepared for piano, bass and drums (a lead sheet with chord changes is sufficient). Applications must be

Food program to start

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida Inc. will sponsor the "Summer Food Program for Children" at three of their sites In Seminole County during he months of June, July and August.

The program is similar to the National School Lunch Program. It provides nutritionally balanced meals to needy children regardless of their race, color, creed, religion, sex, handlcap. age or national origin during summer vacation when school breakfasts and lunches are not available. All children 18 years old and younger, both enrolled and non-enrolled, are eligible for breakfasts and lunches at no charge. The program is only approved for geographi-cal areas of need (or enrollment) where one-half of the children qualify for free or reduced price meals during the school year.

Club Extension located in New Bethel AME Church at 307 Marker Street in Altamonte Springs; Midway Boys & Girls Club Extension at Midway Elementary School located at 2251 Jitway Ave. in Sanford; West Sanford Boys & Girls Club at 919 S. Persimmon Ave. In Sanford.

Fachion on parade

Extravaganza of Fashions on Parade, May 2 at 7 p.m. Come see the latest in summer dress, sports attire, church dress, hats - the latest in what is fashionable and cool for the spring and summer. You are invited to check it out at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. First Street and Sanford Avenue. There will be door prizes and entertainment. Sponsors are Amenda and Fred Alexander. Donations go toward the Elks scholarship fund.

Charity bail May 9

The Annual Scholarship Charity Ball for Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the

Avenue. Tickets are available from members of the Elks Lodge and Temple. Scholarships will be awarded to winners of the local oratorical contest.

Community fair set St. James A.M.E. Church, 9th Street and Cypress Avenue, Sanford is hosting an Arts and Crafts Community Fair and Dinner Sale on May 2 from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

There will be a live radio broadcast with entertainment provided by "The Digiletts" and "New Image." There will be a low rider - truck show, silent auction, flea market, prizes, games, music and food.

Artists, designers and businesses may lease space for the day for a \$25 lease price. Lease deadline is April 25. Please bring items, designs, and artwork to sell at the fair. Bring "your" table and net up your display by 8:30 a.m. You may also distribute your own business cards.

Write checks payable to St. James A.M.E. Church. Call 333-9299 for details.



Helping hands

Seminole Chapter 30 of the **Disabled American Veterans** lend a helping hand in the community by aiding those less fortunate. The DAV recently presented a \$1,000 check to the Good Samaritan Home to be used for residents' needs. Mrs. Theima Mike, administrator of the home, accepts the check from Jack Faulkner, DAV treasurer; Kenneth Golden, commander and Samuel Martin, chaplin.

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ANNIVERSARY **Dixons mark dual celebration**

SANFORD - The Ezcklel and Irene Dixon home was the setting for the celebration of the birthday of Irene on Sunday. Apr. 12 and their 68th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Dixon celebrated her 84th birthday. The couple was married in Sanford. April 13, 1924 and have lived in the city since.

The Dixons are legends in the community and they have touched many lives in Sanford. Mr. "Zeke", as he is known, has not retired; he can still be seen growing his delicious vegetables for which he is well known. His sweet corn, greens, watermelons and okra can be bought at local markets.

For his hard work and blessed success with tilling Mother Earth. Mr. Zeke has been honored in "Personalities of the South." received a plaque from the State of Florida in 1981, a Martin Luther King Jr. citizenship award and awards from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Home Administration. and the Seminole-Brevard-FNHA county area committee.

Enjoying the birthdayanniversary celebration dinner with their parents were: Rene Caldwell, granddaughter: Thomas and Rena D. Poole, son-in-law and daughter, Eustis: Ezekiel Jr., son, Sanford; Brad Laudermilk, great-grandson:

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Ezekiel and Irene Dixon are surrounded by family and friends.

Eldra L. Dixon, son; Naomi B. Dixon, daughter in-law, Dayton, Ohio; Irene D. Johnson, daugh-

ter: the Rev. Maxwell Johnson. son-in-law, Deltona: Nikki Caldwell, granddaughter, Eustis.

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hours!" Trudy says. Trudy, a grandmother who has been divorced since 1962. says the prospect of marriage again was a bit scary. But then, she decided life is too short to be afraid, so she asked Sturm to marry her. He asked her at exactly the same time.

if he could stop by: he is such a

gentleman, and that's what he wanted to ask me when he stopped by, if I would marry him," she recounts.

And so they did. **Clerk of Courts Maryanne** Morse performed the simple ceremony. They haven't had a chance to exchange rings. They still have two houses, but will move into Sturm's Lake Mary home soon.

And, according to Trudy, live happily ever after.

Haunting lies Past tale told bothers woman's happier present

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago I met "Sean." We dated a little and became very good friends. Later I had a brief but very intense affair with Scan's roommate. "Jack." It took a long time to get over it when Jack and I broke up, and through it all, Sean remained a good friend to me.

I went through a period of depression and kind of odd behavior, and during that time I told Sean a terrible lie: that I had been pregnant with Jack's child and had gotten an abortion. I also told him that I had never told Jack about it. I don't know what I hoped to accomplish by telling him that, but it was pure fabrication. It was a very confusing time in my life.

Years have passed: Sean and I are still friends. We are both married to wonderful people. As far as I know, Sean has never said anything to anyone about this story. I don't know how Scan and his wife feel about abortion, but now I wish I had never said such a stupid thing.

To complicate mattern, Sean and his wife recently suffered a

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into her bright living room for a short visit.

And Dillon, 96, graciously accepts the Lundsfords' offer to drive him to see his wife in the nursing home the following week.

"Many of our volunteers go above and beyond. They become buddies. You would not believe how our clients look forward to their visits," Allbee says.

Lundsford doesn't think much about the recognition, plaques and certificates he may receive for volunteer service. He says the reward he gets from volunteering is the way he feels inside for just doing the right thing.

'I don't figure it's enough. We could do more. We're just trying to be Christians to our fellow man. I'd have started sooner if I realized they needed volunteers," he says, wheeling down the road toward home.

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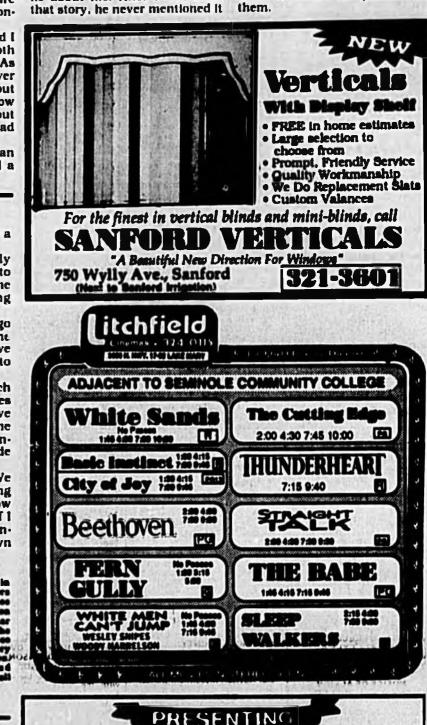
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Seminale County, Florida, under the Fictificus Name of KEEN ENTERPRISES, and that we	IN RE: ESTATE OF LOUISE K. HINNANT	PAMILY DIVISION Case Number: 99-1907-DR-89-B In re the marriage of:	SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,	In re the marriage of MICHELE LEE Petitioner,	SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 1 71-1172-CA140		PRIVATE PARTY RATES
intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Failabasses, Florida, in ac-	NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the	Cheryl Lynn White and	BRAXTON GREEN HOMES, INC., ETAL.,	MARVIN SMITT	GREAT WESTERN BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, 1/k/a GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS,	8:00 A.M 8:30 P.M. 10 cons	ecutive times
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Lia C. Keen Denald L. Keen Jr.	Circuit Court for Beminole County, Florida. Probate Divi- sion. We address of which is	TO: Michael W. White YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Polition for Dissolu-	YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclase a monigage on the following property in	action for Dissolution of Mar- riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a	ALLISON G. EDWARDS, his wile: COMMERCIAL CREDIT LOANS, INC.; and	& SUNDAY	* 3 Lines Minimum
Publish: April 24, 1992 DER-317 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH	P.O. Drawer C. Sanlard, Fierida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative	tion of Marriage has been tiled against you and you are re- quired to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it on	Seminale County, Flarida: Let 36, WHISPERING WOODS, according to the plat forced as recorded in Plat Beek.	capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on MICHELE LEE, whose address is PO BOX	B R I D G E W A T E R NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIA- TION, INC.; Detendents.	NOW ACCEPTING	
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	and the personal repre- sentative's atterney are set forth below.	Cheryl Lynn White, Ste Heatherien Dr., Alfamente Beringe, 2014, en er bekre	42. Pages 41 and 42. Public Records of Seminols County.	ISISSS, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL 33713, on or botoro MAY 14, 1992, and file the	NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant is a Final Judgment of	Schooluine mer include Herald Adve	
FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Case No. 71-200-CA140	ALL INTERESTED PER- SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this	MAY 38, 1992, and file the original with the clark of this court either before service on	has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any,	ariginal with the clock of this court either before service on petitionan or immediately	Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole	Cancel when you get results. Pay any Use full description for factout result graphical form. "Commercial freque	y for days your ad runs at rate corned. . Copy must folger acceptable type
HAMPION FEDERAL AVINGS AND LOAN ISSOCIATION,	notice is served whe have ab- jections that challenge the valid- ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative.	the above person or immediate- ly thereafter; other wise a delay! will be entered against	te II, en John V. Beum, Pieln- liff's Aflerney, 111 South Maltiand Avenue, Maltiand,	thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the	County, Florida, I will coll the arcparty situate in Sominole County, Florida described as:	DEAD	INES
Plaintiff. LLAN JOSEPH BEITZEL and ANET BEITZEL, husband and	venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to Nie their objections with this Court	you for the rollof domandad in the politics. Witness my hand and the seal of this court deted:	Florida 22731, on or before May 20, 1992, and file the original with the clork of this court	Complaint or petition. DATED on APRIL 6. 1992. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court	Let 2, BRISTOL PARK, A SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS	Tuesday thru Friday 12 Neer Bunday And Mana ADJUSTINGHTS AND CREDIT	w 6:30 P.M. Friday 1: In the avant of an error in art
ROSSINGS HOMEOWNERS	WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-	APRIL 15, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE	either before service on Plain- tiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default	BY Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 12, 19, 36 & May	RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 39, PAGES 79, 80 AND 81, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-	ed, the Sandard Harold will Incertion only and only to I Incertion, Places chest year	te extent of the cest of the
ION, INC., a Florida corpora- ion, a/k/a Lakewood at the rossings Unit 3 Homeowners	CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A	Clerk of the Court by Nancy R. Winter As Duputy Clerk	will be entered against you for the relief domanded in the Complaint or Petition.	3. IVVI DER-136	NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole	NRS.	
speciation, Inc.; BARNETT ECOVERY CORPORATION, Floride corporation,	COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the decedent	Publish: April 19, 26 & May 3, 16, 1992 DER-199	DATED on April 15, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE	Attention: Carina Turner, or her heirs.	County Courthouse, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 o'cleck a.m., on May 19,	200	15—Kid's Comps
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ursuant to a final judgment of preciosure entered in the bove-styled cause, in the	notice is served within three mentils after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court	SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. IN-INI-CA-14-0	16. 1992 DER 301 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	A recent inspection of the below described property re-	1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE	DRECTORY	5. Senterd Ave. e e 223-0134
Circuit Court of Seminele County, Floride, J will sell the property situate in Seminele	WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-	CORAL GABLES FEDERAL BAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIA- TION, a carperpise existing	OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR	vealed the unaccupied structure is unsafe, unsuitable for ac- cupancy and defirmental is the	Clerk of the Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk	14-Seating	16-Fishing JOHNSON'S Live Bell, Corner
County, Florida, described as: SCHEDULE 1 The real property described in	CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A	under the laws of the United States of America. Plaintiff.	SEMIMOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 71-50-CA-14-P	health, safety and welfare of the general public. This structure is a health and fire hazard due to in adequate maintenance.	Publish: April 36 & May 3, 1992 DER-386	AIRBOAT TOURS, Scenic St. Jehnel Adults 510-Kids 53 + fax. Marine Isle 322-5705	Richmond/E.46. N. crowlers- warms-crickets. SAM-223-8214 LINDSAY'S FISH CAMP, 450
Exhibit A attached herets and name a part hereof by reference is if fully set forth herein, pether with any and all	COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the	LLOYD W. BAGGETT, JR.I MR. GARY BLEVINS, Manni	FLORIDA SAR 100, 437137 CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 1/k/a	dilapidation and abandonment. Furthermore the Seminale County Shariffs Dest. has iden-	Pi-110 — Logal Advertisement	EXPLORE ST. JOHNS River by Penieen or heuseboati Senterd Geet Rentein 21-506	E. ST RD. 46, Geneva. Live Bolt & Beet Rentals 347-7735 PARKERS BAIT SHOP Corner
eranal property and fixtures hereon.	decedent and persons having claims or domands against the decedent's estate must file their	and MRS. GARY BLEVINS. tenant; Detendents.	CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings and Lean Association.	tified this structure as a place where local drug users and dealers congregate for the	THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY.	Legal Notices	11th & Sanford Av. Fresh Ball Quick Service 11 338-3474
Lot 43, LAKEWOOD AT THE ROSSINGS - UNIT THREE, coording to the Plat thereof as	claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-	TO: LLOYD W. BAGGETT. JR., where last known address	Plaintiff, GEORGE M. POPE,	purpose of porterming illegal activities. Also, the property in its present condition promotes	FLORIDA Separate saaled Expressions of Interest for PS-110 — Coun-	NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuent to Floride Statute	21—Personals
econded in Plat Book 36, Pages 9 and 81, Public Records of eminale County, Florida.	CATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER	IS: 1455 Azales Avenue, Cassel- berry, FL 32707 IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD,	DEBORAM T. POPE, CUTSHALL ROOFING COMPANY, AMERICAN	for drug uters. SECTION 34 TOWNSHIP 19	tywide Space Study will be accepted by Barry L. Hastings. Purchasing Manager for Semi-	83.896. The following personal property shall be sold at public sole at 11:00 ofclock am, Tues-	ADOPTIONS Free medical care, transpor- tation, counseling, private
public sale, to the highest and ast bidder, for cash, of the lest front door of the Seminale	BARRED. The date of the first publica- tion of this Notice is April 19,	ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEPENDANT, WHO	BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS SUPPLY CO., INC., a corporation duty organized under the laws of the State of	RANGE 38, LOT 1, BLOCK B. DESC AS BEG 179-39 FT W OF INT CEN OF 14TH ST -	nele County at the effices of the Purchasing Division until 5:00 P.M., local time, Wadnesday May 13, 1998, One marked "orig-	day, May 12, 1992 at the Mini- Storage worstouse located at 2525 Park Drive, Sanfard, Flor- ida 22772, to satisfy a lion elected	dactor plus living expenses. Bar #237515 Call Alterney Jul Frider 1. 100-927-144
nunty Courthouse, at Sanford, lorida, at 11:00 a.m., on May , 1992.	1992. Personal Representative : KEITH W. HINMANT	ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES	Tezes, 4/b/s ABC SUPPLY CO., INC., ANGELA M. NOBLE, and UNKNOWN	RODSEVELT AVE. RUN N S3 DEG 44 MIN 35 SEC W 173 S0 FT 5 26 DEG 14 MIN 35 SEC W 344 FT 5 25 DEG 44 MIN 35 SEC E	inal" and six (6) caples should be submitted. Expressions of interest received after the	en said personal property by ewner of the Mini-Storage werehouse. Call 22-468 for in-	ABOPTION If you are thinking of cheesing
DATED on April 17, 1992. Jouri Soal) MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Court	1064 SUGARBERRY TRAIL OVIEDO, FL 22765 Atterney for Personal	CLAIM AS HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS,	TENANT(S), Hany, Defendents. NOTICE OF ACTION -	1929 FT N 42 FT TO BEG. M M SMITHS IND SUBDIVISION. PLAT BOOK I, PAGE 101.	IF MAILING PROPOSAL.	termetien. Let 1: Contents of Storage Space #63, miscellaneous	a Loving Couple to adopt your child, please call us. Private dector and living expense
By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clork Migh: April 26 & May 3, 1992	Representative: EVELYN W. CLONINGER CLONINGER AND FILES	TRUSTEES. OR OTHER Claimants Against Said Defendant	TO: Angola M. Noble LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:	In accordance with Seminale County Ordinance Number 86-16, the above mentioned	MAIL TO: Sominals County Purchasing P.O. Box \$100	personal property. The name of the tenant is John Cantrall. Let 2: Cantents of Storage	peid. Coll Linds J. Bernby 07-07-09-094, Phil900 DISCREET conversation
ER-364	P.O. BOX 317 OVIEDO, FL 32768 Totephene : 487/365-3496	YOU ARE HERESY NOTI- FIED that an action to feroclose Martigage covering the fellowing	VOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forecless a martgage	structure is declared to be a public nuisance and must be demolished and removed from	Senterd, Floride 32773-3100 IF DELIVERING PROPOSAL IN PERSON, DELIVER TO:	Space #10, miscellaneous personal property. The name of the tenant is Babby E. Brown-	+ + WANTED + +
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA	Fiorida Bar No. : 216 382 Publish : April 19, 36, 1992 DER - 215	real and personal preparty in Seminate County, Florida, to- wit: Let 11, Block A, AMENDED	en the following property in Sominate County, Florida Lot 4. Block H. SWEETWATER CLUB UNIT 1,	the property. The domeilian and removal of this structure must begin within thirty (38)	Seminals County Purchasing County Services Building and Fiser 1161 East First Street	ing. Barten B. Pilcher, President Mini-Storage Park Drive, Inc. Publish: April 36 & May 3, 1992	Any person present in balcon of Casselberry Frantien at
CASE NDI VI-12N-CA-14-K ONALD H. RAY, a/k/B ONALD HORACE RAY,	1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	PLAT OF BUTTON'S SUBDI- VISION, according to the plat	according to the plat thereof at recorded in Plat Beak 18, Pages 36, 37 and 38, of the Public	days and be completed within ninety (98) days after receipt of this notice, or you may un- deriate the appeal process as	Senterd, Floride 22771 SUBMITTALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PUR-	COUNTY OF SEALINGLE	9-1-09 Who witnessed a fail of another patron. Call 641-5990
Plaintitt.	PB-113 - Lagel	9, Page 25, Public Records of Seminale County, Floride. Nes been filed against you and	Records of Seminals County. Florida. has been filed against you and	eutlined in Section Seven (7) of County Ordinance Number 8-14, in order for you to follow	CHASING DIVISION, 1101 EAST FIRST STREET, 3RD FLOOR, SANFORD, FLORIDA.	Attention: Patricia A. Da Shay & Dannis	23-Lost & Found •FOUND Black Corman
RANCES L. ZOLLER, and ILLIAM MURRELL, JR., IVA MIRRELL LYLES INTER. P. A., o Ployidge 11	THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA	you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it an MARILYN D. DVORES.	you are required to serve a copy of your aritism defenses. If any, to it on the plaintiff's atterney.	the appeal precess. If will be recessary for you to appear below the Baard of County	NO LATER THAN SID P.M. LOCAL TIME, EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST RECEIVED	C. Lawson or their heirs, essigns, transfers, assigness, or successors in interests and the	Ehepherd, 427 east, Senters area. Call 323-4517 FOUNDLII LADIES QLASSES
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DETICE OF ACTION DE FRANCES L. ZOLLER Ber 40	Services will be accepted by Berry L. Heatings, Purchasing Manager for Seminale County at	styled Court on or before the Still day of May, 1958, Otherwise	and file the original with the clock of this Court offer Issiere	mentioned structure should not be doclared a public nuisance. If you wish to appeal to the Board	WILL BE ACCEPTED.	below described preserve vealed the unaccupied structure is unsale, unsuitable for ac-	& while, near 20th SI, Santari 234-5162 LCGT11 near Hawaii Placi

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AND Darg. FL 22767 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action to quiet title on the following described real proper-ty in Seminals County, Florids: Franctive New York, Range 29 Essi, run South 47 depress 23 minutes East along the center of a County Read 312.45 feet, thence Herth 85 degrees at minutes East 207.41 feet to the paint of beginning. Mence South 23 degrees at minutes East 61.53 feet, South 73 degrees 29 minutes East 207.41 feet for the paint of beginning. Mence South 23 degrees at minutes East 61.53 feet, South 73 degrees 29 minutes East 102.45 feet, South 47 degrees 23 minutes East 62.33 feet, france North 73 degrees 39 minutes East 102.95 feet, mence YOU ARE NOTIFIED tert, Henca North 73 degrees 32 minutes East 183.92 test, Hence East 47 test, Hence Merth 43 degrees 37 minutes East 184 test, Henca North 77 degrees 22 minutes East 293.56 fost to a point in Cub Laka said point being North 83 degrees 40 minutes East 773.18 foot from beginning, Hence South 86 de-grees all minutes Weet 773.18 degrees 33 minutes Weet 773.18 foot for second degrees. An east foot degrees 40 minutes East 773.18 foot from beginning, Hence South 86 de-grees all minutes Weet 773.18 foot for second degrees. An east foot degrees, 40 years are required to serve a carry of years within the least. For-tis 277 of beginning, 5708 Bouth tighway 17-82, Pere Parts, Flor-te 277 of beginning, 5708 Bouth day of May, 1998, and file the prighted with the Clerk of this Caurt, either balant service of Plaintiff's stormay, and file the prighted with the clerk of this Caurt, either balant service of put for the minet demanded in the Campiant. DATED on this 19th day of DATED on this 19th day of April, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Court By : Patricia F. Heath As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 19, 26 & May 3. 10, 1992 DER SH IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEAMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE MG. 91-200-CA REJOLUTION TRUST COR-PORATION. etc.. Plainilif. DENNISA. CAVALIER, of al. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given their pursuant le an order or a summary final judgmant of foreclosure ontered in the above-capitand action. I will tell the property situated in seminate County, Florida. de-teched as: Let 22, GOVERNORS POINT, PHASE 3, SECTION 1, accord-ing to the piot thereof as re-carded in Plat Bash 21, pages to and 57, Public Becards of Berni-nale County, Florida

nole County, Florida of public sole, to the highest an trent bidder for cash, of the West front deer of the Seminale County Courteeues in Senterd. Firstide of 11:00 o'clock e.m. on May 26, 1992. DATED this 17th day of April.

(Court Leal) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT BY: Jane E. Japawic As Deputy Clark Publish: April 26 & May 3, 1993

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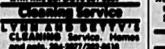
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child lefold By Bernice Bede Ocel YOUR BIRTHDAY ST May -ACROSS to hund April 26, 1992 New avenues could open for you in the year ahead that could make it possible for you to fulfill a secret ambition. It's more of a pleasurable endeavor than a business one. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in order to be a leader today, you must be genuinely concerned for Berles of he ic event everyone in your cadre. This will rtace arouse their inclinations for overn ead grow support. Taurus, treat yourself 22 to a birthday gift. Send for ÇÎ. B'ord Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing 87 1 \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to S& Aware of (2 wds.) Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, DOWN P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH Dey 44101-3428. Be sure to state 1 De -: by lev 2 E pluribus your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Kind words will be much more powerful today than forceful commands. If you want to attract everyone's attention, speak softly. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A close friend might play a little favoritism with you today but won't want you to broadcast the perks showered on you. Keep things to yourself. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A decision you must make today will turn out to be a wise one -- if it's predicated on unselfishness. Think of others, as well as yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you can devote some time today to a labor of love you're presently interested in, this will turn out to be a very fulfilling day. Your productivity must have a purpose. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be extremely fortunate today in a partnership. prised when you learn of them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. especially if your cohort is a member of the opposite sex. 19) Getting something you've ECORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) wanted today will be due to the effort of someone who has a history of looking out for your This is a good day to make some of those little artistic changes interests. It will add to your list you've been thinking about around your abode. Do it now of possessions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your charm, wit, humor and tact while you're in a creative mood. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. will be the tools you put to 21) Someone who likes you is skillful use today to win a raft of currently making some plans of a social nature in which you'll admirers. Relax and enjoy the

limelight. You're entitled. PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)

By Bernice Rode Ocel OUR BERTHDAY

You could be luckier than usual socially and in your worldly operations in the year

ahead. Be alert for opportunities in both areas. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you require a specific type of favor from an influential friend, this is a good day to make your needs known. Deal directly with your benefactor, though; don't through an intermediary. GENINI (May 21-June 20) Your probabilities for overcoming adversarial arrangements look very encouraging today. You'll be even more effective if you play your trump card last. CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is justification for feeling hopeful today about a new endeavor in which you're involved. It has the potential you ask. believe it to have and, perhaps, even a bit more.

today, because your emotions and ambitious objectives will be in sync. Each force will serve to fuel the other.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What you can't accomplish on your own today can be achieved with a competent partner, provided this individual can benefit from the arrangement as much

You've been unwisely reluctant to request a favor from an individual who can help you with something confidential. This person will be receptive, not unresponsive. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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Plan some type of activity today that involves others, because the last thing you'll want to be is a loner. Happy hours are in the offing. as long as you're with friends.

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-- if you make it your top priority. If you don't. it might continue to remain dormant. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Something positive could be in the offing at this time between you and a close friend you haven't seen much of lately. It's a pal who knows how to ignite your ambitions.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for success look good

as you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) FInancial trends will be moving in positive directions for you today. and it looks like you might be able to generate gains from both your usual and occasional sources.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you know on a purely social basis might be just the person you need today to help you get something important you've been trying to initiate off the ground. Don't be afraid to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A matter that is materially meaningful to you can be concluded to your satisfaction today

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The aspects tend to favor you today in situations that could produce material gains through traditional channels, not speculative ones.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important objectives are achievable today; you're not likely to be discouraged regardless of the obstacles you en-counter. Thinking "win" is your formula for success. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Attitude is extremely important in your commercial dealings today; don't anticipate rejection or negative developments. Do so, and that's what you'll get.

By Phillip Alder Mark Twain once wrote, "He always spoke of the strange segacity of that cat with the air of a man who believed in his secret heart that there was something human about it maybe even supernatural."

Anyone who has been owned by a cat is aware that cats have a sort of sixth sense. They know when something is wrong, or when you are about to go on a trip.

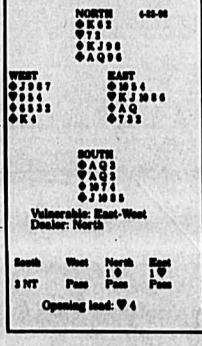
There are also bridge players with their own type of sixth sense: knowing when it is right to make an abnormal bid or play. On today's deal. East made

a farsighted play. West led the heart four: two, king, ace. It is right to lead low from a tripleton if you haven't supported your partner's suit. Declarer had six top tricks. He new immediately that if the club finesse was working, he would have no problems. But he also appreciated that if he took the club finesse now and it lost, he would almost certainly go down. East rated to have five hearts and the diamond ace for his overcall.

Seeing an alternative possibili-ty, at trick two South led his diamond 10 and ran it. His plan was that if the 10 lost to East's queen, he would fall back on the club finesse. However, East did not win with the diamond queen but with the ace.

South ducked the next heart and won the third. Then he led a diamond to dummy's nine. Disaster! East produced the queen and cashed two heart tricks to defeat the contract.

South groaned when he saw that the club finesee was right all along, but then he complimented East on a brilliant play.



by Leonard Starr





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