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### **NEWS** DIGEST

### Computer pornography

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A Tallahassee man was arrested Friday at an Altamonte Springs hotel on 27 counts of possession of child

pornography.

William Lee Bouknecht, 56, 2420
Castletowers Lane was arrested by agents of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement at the Hilton Hotel.

An FDLE agent served a search warrant on Bouknecht and found 27 computer graphic image files of nude, sexually aroused prepubescent boys, some engaged in various sex acts. The files were found on the defendant's lap top computer, according to the arrest report. The report did not list Bouknecht's occupation but listed a business address of 207 Office Plaza Dr., Tallahassee.

Bouknecht was arrested and held on \$3,000 bond. His arraignment is set for Sept. 8.

### Hit, run victim identified

LAKE MARY - A new car sales manager who lived in Lake Mary was identified Friday as the victim of a fatal hit-and-run on Interstate 4.

James J. (Jamie) Vaughn Jr. 26, Creekwater Terrace, was hit shortly after midnight Thurs-day as he walked near the John Young Parkway in Orlando after his car broke down, police said. His body was not found until morning. Vaughn was a sales manager for Holler Chevrolet. He is survived by his wife, Pamela.

Todd Dumas, 21, of Orange County has been arrested for hitting Vaughn and leaving the

### STOP meeting

LAKE MARY — A meeting of STOP, Stop Turning Out Prisoners, has been called for Wednesday at the Lake Mary police station on Rinehart Road, Duest speaker will be Rep. Bob Starke, R. Fern Park.

Starke, R. Fern Park.

Lake Mary police Capt. Sam Belflore said notices are being sent to as many people possible, who signed an earlier STOP petition.

"They tell us we have to sign it again," he said, "but we are looking into this."

Belflore said the governor has been contactible regarding having an amendment placed on the ballot which would keep prisoners in jail for at least 70 percent of their sentences. To date, Chiles has not replied.

The meeting is presently scheduled at the police station beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Belflore said if there is an indication that a large crowd will be able to attend, the meeting might be moved to the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, at the same date and time.

### Open house planned

WINTER SPRINGS — The PTA at Indian Trials Middle School in Winter Springs will be sponsoring an Open House on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

There will be a short general meeting held in the cafeteria and then parents will be released to follow their child's daily schedule.

This is an opportunity for the parents to visit students' classrooms and meet their teachers.

For more information call the school at 359-7533.

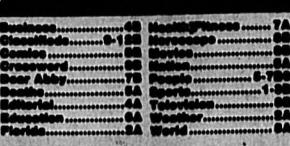
### Keeping women healthy

SANFORD - A free seminar for women and their health needs, sponsored by the Women Evangelistic Fellowship of Sanford, will be held August 13, 4 p.m., at the Shower Down of Blessings, 201 S. Elm Ave., Sanford.

Topics include high blood pressure, stress, menopause, eating disorders, physical fitness and more. Guest speaker is fandra Allen, a Titusville registered nurse.

For more information, call 322-6505.

Complied from staff reports



### Umbrella time



Partly cloudy with chance of mainly afternoon and even ing shower and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to low 90s. Winds from the southwest at 10 ph. Chance of rain

# Inmates coming home

# 42 prisoners sentenced in Seminole released in July

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — They are returning to Seminole County from Okaloosa, Cross City, Cocoa and Columbia, Avon Park, Panama City and Tampa. However, they aren't tourists or vacationers, although some have been away a while. They are former inmates at correctional institutions and work camps throughout the state who were sentenced in Seminole circuit courts. Every month the Department of Corrections (DOC) and Florida Control Release Authority notify local law enforcement officials including the sheriff and state attorney's office what inmates are released so they know who may be coming back into the community.

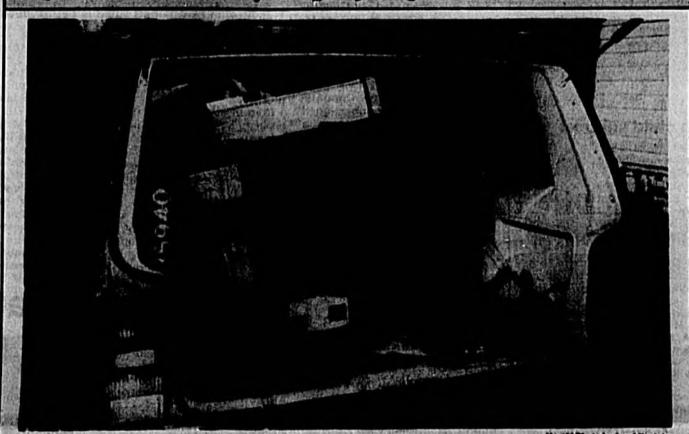
In July, 42 inmates sentenced in the local courts between 1988 through 1993 were released, some serving about one-third of their prison sentence. The 42 inmates were charged with a total of 75 criminal counts, 44 were guilty

pleas and 31 no contest pleas. The release report data does not take into account credit for time served prior to sentencing.

The crimes ranged from robbery and manslaughter to bad checks charges. Linda Kuhn, director of the victim advocate program in the state attorney's office supports

truth in sentencing. "Don't stand up there and tell someone. particularly a victim, that they (a criminal) are Bee Release, Page 5A

### Cope bust five-county burglary ring



A routine traffic stop Friday led to the arrest of a man police claim was the fence for a five-county burglary ring. George Hodge, 46, 320 Oct Ave., Senford was arrested by deputies from the sheriff's property crimes section. Sheriff's spokesmen Ed McDonough said police recovered televisions, VCRs, guns and

other property from the Oak Avenue address late Saturday afternoon. The property was atolen in Orange, Volusia, Lake, Cisy and St. Lucia counties and brought to Seminole County to be fenced, according to McDonough. It was loaded into sheriff's vehicles, above, and held as evidence.

# Yankee Lake facility

### Wastewater treatment: More money

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

Editor's solo: Seminole County officials have been pleased by problems with Yankee Lake westewater treatment facility from the beginning: the midnight deal made to buy the property that led to two grand jury problems and inquiries by the FBI. Four years after it uses segment to be up and running, it's not, in a two part tories, we explore why, the caunty's current plane for the facility, and what the british brings. Part two will be published Manday.

### Part 1 of two parts

SANFORD — Seminole County is about to spend another \$150,000 to get its "state of the art" Yankee Lake wastewater treatment facility functional by April of next year. five years after its intended start-up.

□See Yankee, Page SA

# County in the Hood:Road to expansion?

### By MCK PPRIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County is inquiring into obtaining Hood Avenue from the City of Sanford. The block-long street may be needed for planned county courthouse

County Manager Ron Rabun has submitted a letter to the Sanford City Commission, requesting a discussion of Hood Avenue be scheduled during a workshop meet-ing. The matter has subsequently been agendized for Monday afternoon's meeting.

Hood Avenue is directly east of

the Seminole County Courthouse and separates the building from the major parking lot. It runs from Fulton Street to Seminole Boulevard on the lakefront.

"I can't really say what this area would be used for," Rabun com-mented. "It could be for additional parking, but I imagine it is needed in order for us to handle expansions at the existing facility in the near

future.' Rabun said preliminary cost estimates for the expansion are now being studied, but nothing is actually known on what would be in-volved in obtaining Hood Avenue. tion of the county obtaining the large parking lot presently used by the courthouse, between Hood and Palmetto avenues.

In a letter to City Manager Bill Simmons, Rabun wrote, "Questions have been raised by my county commissioners regarding what the City of Sanford's intentions might be in working with the county for acquisition of the city parking lot. While I recognize that the design of the courthouse has not occurred, it is clear that site requirements for the project will necessitate the acquisition of city property whether.

you expand east or west."
"At this point." Rabun said, "we

need to know if the city will sell us the property at a low rate or give it to us. We aren't ready to start signing anything, we just need to know which direction the city may

The item is scheduled for the work session of the Sanford City Commission, beginning at 6 p.m., Monday, in the city manager's conference on the second floor of Sanford City Hall.

While not specifically referred to in connection with the county's desire to have Hood Avenue and the parking lot area, another faction may come into the picture. □See Hood, Page SA

### Rabun says there is also a ques-Man's and boy's best friend Clue left behind

### By **VICK! Decora** Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Early Thursday morning, someone cut the wires that supplied the power to Friedman Jewelers at Seminole Center in Sanford

in store burglary

and entered through the back door.

According to Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire of the Sanford Police Department, the person or persons made off with more than \$25,000 worth of gold jewelry.
"That's retail value." Whitmire said, "but

# The Way It Was: 1954 Mardi Gras

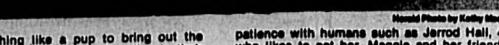
### By CRACE M. STHE Special to the Herald

One of the most exciting events in the early lives of the members of the 1953-54 Seminole High School Band was our participation in the 1954 New Orleans Mardi Gras festivities. We actually marched in the "biggie" — the King Rex parade — on Mardi Gras Day, March 2, 1954. Today, I'm going to tell you about the preparations; next week the actual trip.

The invitation to participate in this parade was

The invitation to participate in this parade was received by bandmaster Ernic Cowley in Sep-

There's nothing like a pup to bring out the wonder in childrens' eyes and smiles to their faces. Maggie at 14, over the years has learned patience with humans such as Jerrod Hall, 4, who likes to pet her. Maggle and her friends live in Lake Mary.



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### Lawsuit filed over teen suicide

DADE CITY, Fla. - A mentally handicapped teen age inmate hanged himself because guards failed to protect him from cellmates who repeatedly raped him, the boy's mother claims in a lawsuit.

Travis Wade Sharp's mother, Joyce Williamson, is suing the state Department of Corrections over the May 1992 death of her 17-year-old son in the Zephyrhills Correctional Institute.

"I don't ever want anyone else's mentally handicapped kid ever to go through this, what my child went through," Williamson said Friday.

Her attorney, Michael Huddleston, said a teen with the maturity of a third-grader should never have been placed with adult prisoners, especially since Sharp was serving time for sexually assaulting a minor.

His crime made the 5-foot-10-inch, 140-pound teen-ager a target for violence and rape, the attorney said, adding the boy's repeated requests for guards' protection went unanswered.

Tampa attorney John Strauss, whose firm represents the corrections department, said state law barred him from

commenting on ongoing litigation.

Ed Sobach, chief prison inspector, said Friday that a corrections department suicide investigation included no information that Sharp was the victim of assaults.

Sharp had a juvenile record for fighting before he was charged in the sexual assault of a boy in Clearwater and the assault of a police officer, Huddleston said.

The court decided to prosecute Sharp as an adult, and he pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to 17 years in prison in October 1991.

Sharp, who had an 10 of 78, initially was sent to a youthful offender facility, but was transferred to the adult prison in March 1992. He killed himself 38 days later. Williamson keeps her son's picture on her wall and his ashes

in her bedroom. 'It's the only way I know that I'll always have him with me." she said. "My husband tells me, 'Forget about it,' but I can't. He was my kid."

### Candidate owes \$8,200 in child support

TAMPA - A legislative candidate owes \$8,200 in back child-support payments, say Illinois authorities who are preparing interstate legal action to collect.

Gary Marc Metzger, 31, a Republican running for the House District 57 seat held by Democrat Ron Glickman, owes the money to ex-wife Elizabeth Anthony of Palatine, Ill., for the support of their 12-year-old son, said Robert Lyons, an enforcement supervisor for the Cook County, Ill., state

The prosecutor's office helped Anthony assemble the paperwork between Illinois and Florida authorities to collect the money, said Lyons and Dean Schott, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The legal papers, which Schott said this week awaited final review to be forwarded, demand Metzger pay \$8,200 and resume regular weekly payments. A 1965 judge's order set a rate of \$30 a week plus \$10 weekly toward a \$1,940 balance he already owed then, Lyons and Schott said.

Metager denied being in arrears but acknowledged legal

haseles over child support.

"It's all being worked out between the courts," he said.

"She's putting in saims for things from before we were divorced."

### Potato famine fungus threatens growers

HASTINGS, Fla. - New strains of the fungus that wiped out crops 150 years ago in the Irish potato famine are being detected in the United States and could cause devastating losses to potato growers, a researcher says.

Until 1990, only one strain of the fungus called late blight was detected in North America, but a second strain was discovered in 1992.

Now researchers fear the merging of these two strains could produce newer, aggressive strains that may wreak havoc for potato growers across the nation, said D.P. Weingartner of the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Florida growers cultivate 42,000 acres of potatoes, with more than 27,000 acres in production in the northeastern counties of Putnam, St. Johns and Flagler. Weingartner said. To grow potatoes, growers plant "seed tubers," or potatoes cut into two-inch pieces that contain an "eye" or sprout, he said.

Presumably, seed tubers transmitted late blight, which

originated in the highlands of Mexico and then made its way to Europe and finally across the Atlantic Ocean to North America.

To combat late blight, Florida growers import seed tubers from states that have inspections and are assured for the

lowest levels of late blight. The coupling of the two strains of late blight will produce a resistant spore that can survive in the ground all year, Weingartner said.

From Associated Press reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Some changes before approval Lake Mary to see 210-home development

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Approval for Lennar Homes' housing development in Lake Mary will be back again before commissioners who asked for more changes in the proposal.

The Planned Urban Development was presented on second reading Thursday night. Although approved unanimously on first reading, commissioners refused to give final approval.

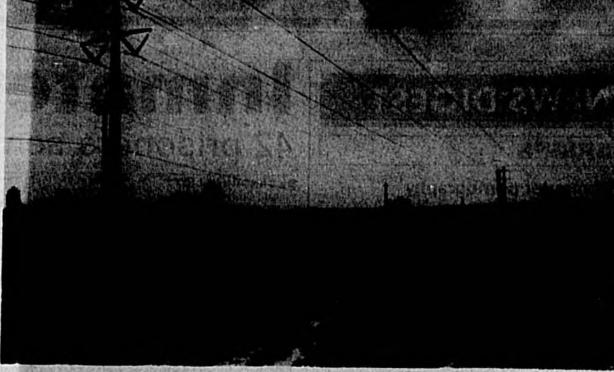
The Lennar Homes area is planning 210 building lots on 80 acres of land along the east side of Rinehart Road, one mile north of Lake Mary Boulevard. The development would be next to the Olympia Homes project.

During the first reading on July 14, City Planner Matt West had presented a report on discussions held regarding Lennar Homes during a commission meeting on March 17. The report included 10 changes which had been recommended and subsequently approved by the Planning and Zoning Board.

During the July 21st city commission first reading of the approval ordinance, meeting minutes reflect only two questions were brought up. Commissioner Gary Brender questioned the safety of large trees in a proposed 50 foot buffer area.

Commissioner George Duryea questioned whether a PUD had to prove evidence of a homeowners agreement. West responded to both questions, and the rollcall vote of the commission to approve the ordinance on first reading was unanimous.

This past Thursday night however, commissioners ques-



This stretch of Rinehart Road is set for development.

tioned several of the 10 changes they had originally approved. This time, both Brender and Duryea voiced concern over the location of brick walls on the property.

Commissioner Sheila Sawyer spoke of neighborhoods, not only at the proposed site, but throughout Lake Mary. "We drive through the city and see practically every residential community surrounded by some kind of walls," she said. "Not only are most of the walls different, but they prevent people from seeing other people. It looks like we are boxing them

Duryea also questioned the first previously approved change. Lennar had requested dividing the construction project into two phases rather than one.

As he had done during the March 17th meeting and again on July 21, West again explained that phase one would have 102 lots, and phase two has 108, "The second phase won't be started until the first is near completion," he said.

Duryea however, wanted to know what assurance the city would have that the second phase would come about.
"What's to prevent them from pulling out after they have built

the first phase," he asked. Deputy Mayor David Mealor presided over the meeting in the

absence of Mayor Lowry Rocket. 'I wonder why no one brought these items up when we had first reading," he questioned. "Why are we waiting until now, and possibly ending up having to give Lennar Homes another delay. We have delayed them much too long as it is."

Jeff Dodson, representing Lennar Homes was on hand at the meeting. Following extensive questions regarding the place-ment of walls, he agreed to follow the city's requirements in ☐See Develop, Page 5A

# Readers speak, support rating video games

By SUSAN W Herald Correspondent

Free speech and the freedom to express oneself has reached new heights. There was a time when the public flinched at nudity on the television screen. Four letter words were pro-hibited on air time. Now it's the '90s. Nudity and four letter words are commonplace. Steamy love scenes cover the afternoon sirwayes with the speech to accent it. Violence is in the cartoons and takes place day in and day out. To add to a parent's nightmare, violence started showing up on video games a few years ago. Children's advocates called for a way to shelter those precious little eyes and ears from games that were inappropriate for young children. The government called for a rating system. Video games distributors complied. Not only are movies rated but now video games will be labeled. As stated in an earlier report this rating system will be numerical. Video games would be described in age categories. The categories are: early childhood, 3 and up; kids to adults, 6 and up; mature. 17 and up; and adults only, 18 and older. A game labeled "mature" for instance, would carry an "M."

Locals were asked their opinions on this proposed rating system. The response was a unanimous yes, rate the games and this will help parents find appropriate games for their children.

te Burke said, "What I see in Sanford doesn't seem to be bad, I do think a rating system would be very good." Mary Wienke said, "I think it's

important to have ratings. If parents are involved with their kids they can know better what their kids are watching and playing. Hopefully, parents will be more involved in what their kids are doing."

Sharon Feliberti said, "I don't have children and I haven't played those games myself. I'm from the Pac Man era. I do think there should be some rating and parental supervision. There should be some limitations."

should be some limitations."

Jeff Simpson said, "I think a rating system is a good idea. I don't let my kid play with them

anyway." Lisa Dobbe said, "I have a 9and a 7-year-old. I think it's a good idea to have them rate games. We have a Nintendo so I want to know what they're

Lorene Marshall said, "I think Lorene Marshall said, then the a rating system is good, then the parents can monitor the kids



Jessie Burke

and games."
Pat Wilson said, "I think the game Mortal Combat should be taken off the shelves. I do think a

rating system would help."

Tony Torres said, "I think there should be a rating system. Mom and Dad should decide if they're ready to play the game. Some of that stuff influences the kids too much."

Diane Pierce said, "I think anything rated for kids is good. Parents need to know what kids are doing. It will be good — just like at the movies and the

ratings there."

Ed Matlack said, "I think it would be a good idea. Some games are pretty bad and



Mary Wienke

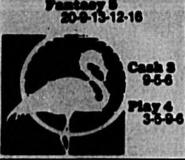
parents would know what their kids are playing." Steve Hall said, "Anything that would help parents regulate what their kids are doing is helpful. Good one ... rate them!"

Carolyn Fox said, "Rating would be very good. Sometimes it's easy to not be on top of all the things your children are playing. I guesa it's an electric babysitter."

Danny Cowan said, "I think ratings would be great, the sooner, the better."

Conrad Wall said, "I think ratings would help parents and grandparents. We tend to buy the grandkids that stuff too."

# MIAMI Here are the vinning numbers selected Friday in the Fiorida Lottery: 20-0-13-12-16



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### THE WEATHER

### TONE CAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Southwest wind at 10 mph. Temperatures in the

Tonight: A 30 percent chance of widely scattered thunderstorms. becoming partly cloudy. Winds will be light from the southwest. Temperatures in the low to mid

Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Chance of rain 50 percent.

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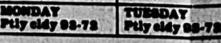
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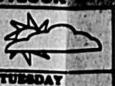
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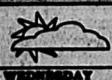


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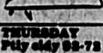














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# STATISTICS

The high temperature in LUNAE TABLE: Min. 5:45 Sanford on Saturday was 91 degrees and the overnight low a.m., 6:00 p.m.; Maj. 11:50 a.m., p.m. Tibble: Daytone Beach: highs, 5:40 a.m., 9:00 p.m.; lows, 2:51 a.m., 2:41 p.m.; New Sayrna Beach: highs, 5:45 a.m., 9:05 p.m.; lows, 2:36 a.m., 2:46 p.m.; Cores Beach: highs, 9:00 a.m.; 9:20 p.m.; lows, 2:51 a.m., 5:01 p.m. was 74 degrees as reported by the National Weather Service. Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday totalled .04 inches.

The temperature at 4 p.m. Saturday was 74 degrees. Saturday's overnight low was 74, as recorded by the National Weather Service at Orlando International Airport.

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### NATIONAL/TEMPS

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# BEACH CONDITIONS

Deytona Beach: Waves are
1-2 feet and choppy. Current is
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temperature of 76 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves
are 1-2 feet and choppy. Current
is from the north. Water temper-

### BOATING

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etine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind sw 10 kt. Scas 2 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered to numerous chop. Scattered to numerous thunderstorms by afternoon. Sunday night: Wind sw 10 kt or Sunday night: Wind sw 10 kt or less. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered evening thunderstorms.

# POLICE BRIEF

### Traffic stops

 Sheriff's deputies stopped a car on Live Oak Boulevard at U.S. Highway 17-92 early Friday. The woman driver reportedly told officers her name was Pamela Schwenker. After an investigation, deputies found the woman's real identity was Azalea Kirby Culver, 39, of 560 Highland Street, Longwood. She was arrested on charges of obstruction by a disguised person, driving with a suspended/revoked license, resisting an officer without violence, and possession of marijuana under 20

 Lauanne Marie Sexton, 25, 2523 Orange Avenue, Sanford,
 was stopped on Country Club Road by Lake Mary police Thursday. She was charged with driving with a suspend-

Leonard Harvey Jr., 22, 1013 W. Third Street, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police at First Street and French Avenue early Friday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

• Karen Kay Marshall, 39, of Orlando, was stopped by Sanford police Thursday at Laurel Avenue near 25th Street. She was charged with having an expired tag, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Jefferson Glen Smith, 20, of Casselberry, was stopped on Interstate-4 by Lake Mary police early Friday. He was charged with driving without headlights, driving with a suspended license, and having no Florida driver's license.

### Warrants served

 Phillip Wayne Norris, 33, 1200 E. Airport Bivd., Sanford. was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday. According to arrest reports, he was wanted on approximately 13 warrants connected with worthless check charges plus one for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked

 Michael Anthony Cox, 29, 500 Holly Avenue, was located at his address by Sanford police Tursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary to a conveyance.

### Incidents reported to the sheriff

 Approximately \$400 in currency was reported missing Wednesday from a residence in the 3400 block of Main Street. in Midway.

● A kitchen stove, valued at \$350, was reportedly stolen Thursday from a home on Copper Ridge Court in Chase

### Crimes reported to Sanford police

Burglaries and thefts:

 A Sanford man reported he was standing in the parking lot of a West 13th Street grocery holding \$491 in his hand, when another man ran past and grabbed the money before fleeing.

• 2400 block Laurel Avenue: \$100 portable stereo reported missing after movers were in the residence sometime between

Tuesday and 8:05 a.m. Wednesday. • 500 block Myrtle Avenue; 1969 Ford pickup reported taken sometime between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Badcock's, 2306 French Ave.; two Magnavox "boom boxes," valued at \$279 each, reported taken sometime between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 7:15 a.m. Wednesday.

A Lake Monroe wemen reported she was struck award that by two man near-the corner of Chery and becaust evenues at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday. The woman reported she saw the pair with her stolen bicycle and when she confronted, them, they beat her.

# Cops nab two men in recent shooting

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Two suspects in a drive-by shooting near Altamonte Springs were arrested Friday afternoon by Seminole and Orange county deputies at a tire store in Winter Park.

Paul Clayton, 19, and Wilbur Ferguson, 20, were arrested about 3:30 p.m. Friday by investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Violent Crimes Section with the assistance of deputy sheriffs from the Orange County Sheriff's Office Felony Squad, according to the Seminole County sheriff's office public information officer Ed McDonough. The men are suspects in a shooting late Wednesday and are being held in the

Orange County jail.

Clayton and Ferguson are accused to trying to kill Willie Burgess, 22, Altamonte Springs on Aug. 3. Burgess was driving his car along Jackson Street near Altamonte Springs about 2:30 p.m. when his path was

blocked by a car carrying the two suspects, according to police.

Five rounds were fired at Burgess' car from a 9mm semi automatic handgun. Police recovered the suspect gun from the vehicle Clayton and Ferguson were in. Burgess was not hurt during the shooting but his car hit a utility pole as he attempted to get away, knocking a power line to the street. No one was hurt.

Clayton and Ferguson were each arrested on one count of attempted murder. The suspects made their initial court appearances Saturday at the Orange County Jail and are expected to be returned to Seminole County next week.

Seminole County deputies received a tip early Friday the drive-by shooting suspects were staying in a house on Forest City Road in Orange County. Orange and Seminole county deputies staked out the house then followed the pair to a Winter Park tire store on Lee Road where the arrests were made.

# Rainfall returns with enthusiasm

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Rainfall returned with enthusiasm in June, with 60 percent more drops than normal falling on Seminole

County.
A total of 10.25 inches of rain were recorded in Sanford in June, according to the St. Johns River Water Management District. That's 3.79 inches above the normal 6.46 inches expected during the month. Months of drought appeared to ebb as the annual rainfall deficit dropped from May's reading of 17.43 inches below normal to 9.85 inches below normal in June.

inches below normal in June.

The water district monitors above and below-ground water conditions at selected locations throughout the 19-county area.

Sanford remains the driest spot of the district's dosen rainfall monitoring locations. Most other locations throughout the district have gone from rainfall deficits to surpluses between

above-normal rainfall, the district Governing Board removed special watering restrictions in the Wekiva River Basin west of Interstate 4. Residents there may now water anytime daily except during the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., the same as the rest of Seminole County.

The special Wekiva-area restrictions were imposed in June 1993 after the level of the river at State Road 46 dropped below its average low of seven feet above sea level. The level rebounded in early June and climbed steadily throughout the month, according to district re-

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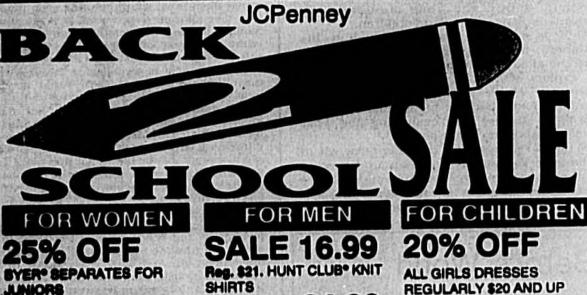
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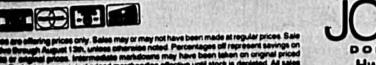
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### **EDITORIAL**

# Tuning in to radio talk show

in a world filled with indecencies and atrocities committed by humans against other humans, it is a shame the pastime of verbal hazing has been elevated to 'enter-

Radio talk show commentator Ed Tyll recently spent air time spread over several days denigrating Sanford and its residents. Tyll's accrbic wit and well-honed ability to grasp an issue by the throat, wrestling with it on air, has provided many interesting issue-oriented shows in the past. We stand by his right to pick on Sanford; it's been done before and it will be done again. Yes, the city has some problems, but many residents have chosen to live here because it has some pretty wonderful amenities, too. What Tyll provided was a forum for listeners to air those sore points, and later the good ones. His own rapier tongue comments noted a lack of cultural, career and educational opportunities

But he also engaged in a verbal joust with some callers, correcting one's pronunciation and portraying others as illiterate and unskilled. He suggested the highest career goal attainable for local youth would be convenience store managers.

His most outrageous comment, which Tyll said was taken out of context, shocked said was taken out of context, shocked several people. One listener wrote us "To say on the air that Dorothy Board did her children a favor by killing them so they wouldn't have to grow up in Sanford is a total outrage."

Board was the Sanford woman who three weeks age shot and killed her three children, then tierasif was traumitized because she attended achieve with one of the dead children. The mother wrote Tvil defended his statethe mother wrote. Tyll defended his state-ment, saying she missed the point, which was that Sanford residents should have heard her cries for help and done something instead of wallowing in apathy.

Sadly, there are few restrictions for radio personalities. The more shocking or titilating it is, the more management hopes to see

ratings rocket. Tyil said he would never intentionally hurt a child. We believe him. To the station's credit, the subject and ensuing controversy prompted a management decision that could lead to a donation to Ali Souls Catholic School to help defray the cost of counseling classmates of two of the dead children.

Tyll is quite capable of prodding his litteness into voicing their opinions on

listeners into voicing their opinions on current affairs. He expertly challenges them to explore why they hold those particular opinions. Much of his distribe bashing Sanford made many of his listeners come to the city's defense after evaluating just what they love about it. That's good.

When a commentator uses his razor wit to eviscerate the dignity from an undeserving victim, however, we recommend listeners voice their distaste to management, just before tuning that 'shock jock' out.



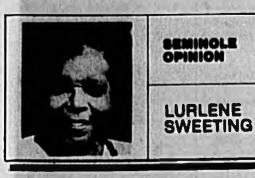
# Health care should be our birthright

They are not the Lincoln-Douglas debates, but they are just as important. Congress is in the throes of the health care debate of 1994. Their ultimate decision will be important to all of us for years to come. America has a reputation for being a caring nation, and this reputation is worth preserving. America must minister to her own citizens and provide universal health care for our children.

Change, that is affirmed as having merit, is opposed by special interest groups committed to preventing the process. President Clinton's plan for universal health care was long overdue. Many of us did not anticipate the vigor with which the call for universal care would be opposed. One of the greatest advertising campaigns of all times has been launched. The flames of debate have been fueled by the multi-million dollars spent by special interest groups. Perhaps these millions might have been spent more humanely to defray the cost of implementing health care for all of our citizens, even our children.

America and South Africa share the dubious distinction of being the only two industrialized nations that don't provide universal health care

What is the status of health care for American children? An analysis reveals that a host of children, our most vulnerable citizens, are not



covered because their parents are not covered by the insurance through their employment. There were almost 8 million children in this predicament in 1991, of that number 6.3 million were white and 1.6 million were black. These children are excluded from medical care because of circumstances over which they have no control.

Medicaid is available to poor children who meet the needs test and qualify. Consequently, health care is available for poor children who qualify and the children of parents who receive health insurance as part of their employee benefits. This leaves a segment of our population at risk medically, without any coverage. Parents of these children must pay for care out of their limited income.

Preventative medical attention is certainly

desired. There is less pain and suffering for those who are ill as well as lesser cost for preventative medical care. In essence "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Preventative medical care entails regular visits to the doctor and the dentist for checkups. Doctors and dentists chart the patient's health needs and see that attention is focused on minor problems to prevent their becoming major problems, which will be more costly. About one in seven poor children have never visited a dentist. Poor school-age children are more likely than those who are not poor, not to have visited a physician in over two years.

It is an interesting phenomena that Congress can depersonalize the health care debate and promote phasing in health care for all by some future date. In other words, someone should not get ill for years until they can be phased in for care. For years the issue of universal health care has been relegated to not even being mentioned. Now that attention is directed toward this unmet need for millions of Americans, will we consider universal health care a priority? How long do we have to wait to get health care right, as some politicians suggest? Who is to determine when it is right? Who is to be the judge? It is unconscionable that we profess to be a Christian nation and are not committed to providing health care; it should be a birthright for citizens.



### **LETTERS**

### Discrimination complaints against SPD

Police Chief Ralph Russell's statement Sunday in the Herald of July 31 that the people he fired were only volunteers and he can choose who he wants to fire whenever he wants them fired, shows me that even though they give up their own time to help the city of Sanford in their never-ending fight to reduce crime and make our city streets once again safe for our citizens, he doesn't care.

The statement is second only to our caring mayor who stated that she "would not get involved in the matter." She goes on to say that it would not be appropriate for her to get involved. My God, she's the mayor. She is the head of this city. Is she in fact saying there's crime on a large scale in Sanford but, oh well, it's inappropriate for me to get involved? Tell you what, if someone stole some of the plants and trees that she was able to find money for,

she'd get involved.

I would venture to say, if you stopped a police officer on the street and saked his/her feelings on the Police Reserve Program, they would not hesitate to tell you of what a great would not hesitate would not hesitate to tell you of what a great would not hesitate would seect they are. And what really needs to be taken into consideration is the fact that they do this work out of a commitment to see to it that the law is upheid. They don't get paid, however, they still had to feel the wrath from all that is wrong from within the department.

As for the city manager, Bill Simmons, who alts in his ivory tower and, may I add, gets paid very well; you know that unheard of money called a raise; for him to make comments like "I would not attempt to analyze anything behind the complaints" would put him in the category of I just don't care, just the same as Mayor Emith. So, let's just let little Adolph Hitler run the police department and let the mayor and the city manager meet their D-Day, And for the sake of everybody involved and concerned let's boos it's soon. concerned, let's hope it's soon.

Also, due to the concerns of retribution in my work place I have included my name and phone number, but ask that you not print it with this letter in your paper.

Name withheld

In reference to Mark Barfleld's article "Cop Chief Under Fire (Sanford Herald, Sunday, July 31) — Will someone please buy William Simmons a Webster's Dictionary so he underetands the difference between innuendos being hurled at the police department, and statements of fact?

I do realize that he's just a mouthpiece for the city commission and mayor, but he could try to use some intelligent initiative without putting his foot in his mouth.

Now let me turn our attention to the police chief. Apparently, Russell does not understand that he works for the citizens of Sanford, and

that whatever staffing goal he may attain is in the public domain. After all, folks, this ien't the Russell's inability to expisin himself is a indication that he can't explain what he has been doing. I'm sure he actually believes that he can do any damn thing he pleases without answering to anyone. Unfortunately, he is about to see differently.

Mayor Bettye Smith put her foot in her, mouth too. Just what in the hell was she elected for if she's not going to get involved in the city's problems? If that is her true feeling, she is worthless as a mayor. Even though the ty charter says that the commission is supposed to stay out of administrative de-cisions, you know as well as I do that this is a lie. You know as well as I do who the hell put Russell and Dillard into their respective positions, it was the city commission.

People need to get involved in their city and alse a large broom to city hall and sweep this efuse into the gutter where it belongs. It is a and fact that bed officials are the ones elected at stood citizens who do not unit.

by good citizens who do not vote.
Hats off to a great reporting job, Mark, keep it up, and keep their feet to the are.

maybe Chief Russell's job should be on the in a (Sanford Herald) article on July 31.

In the article Russell said he wanted people who were qualified for the job.

The question is should he be chief, was he qualified, did he have the education? "No," so they changed it so he could. Nothing like

T wander how many strings would of been sailed if he was a female. Now five complaints have been made and anyone can complain but the next question is our all five be wrong?

I don't think es.
I'm sure none of us knew we had a one-man lice department because Chief Russell

ocen't have to answer to anyone. Great stitude for a chief to have, I sure hope the rest department doesn't have the same

Maybe Chief Russell should get a real job. instead of a desk job.

Paula Mabb Lane Benford

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

### JOSEPH SPEAR

### Cool relief for the long, hot summer

The summer of '94 has brought us a relentless barrage of bad news, from Rwanda to Serbia to Haiti to O.J., and it tends to weigh a body down.

Whenever I start to feel this way, I begin looking for what I call "Rolaids" stories, good news items that give me great relief. Sometimes it's something so pleasant that it brightens the spirit just to hear or read it. Other times, it's a bit of information about something I hadn't consciously thought about, but which makes me giddy with relief to learn of.

One source of Rolaids stories is television talk shows. I just flick on the tube for a few minutes and watch people who have been reunited with their first loves and I feel all warm inside. Even the offensive ple who are jealous of their mothers' appearances or husbands and wives who feud over styles of dress — main me feel better because I am relieved to know I am not as unsavory



as they are.
Another thing I do
is go to the local pharmacy and thumb through People magasine. Not the tabloids — they're too specious. I flip through People, which is published by Time Inc., which everybody knows is accu-

Had I not perused a recent issue, I would never have known that Tom Arnold is seeking \$100,000 from his estranged wife Roscanne to replace his clothes, which she threw into the swimming pool last April. I am relieved to learn that Mr. Arnold won't have to wear shrunken underwear.

Speaking of drawers, did you read about Sen. Howell Heflin's racy hanky? The Alabama Democrat reached into his pocket for a handkerchisf and extracted a pair of his wife's panties. He had grabbed them by mistake in his rush to get to work, he said. I was so relieved they were his wife's panties.

Here's another item from my Rolaids file:
Did you know that 75 percent of the male population and 62 percent of women read in the bathroom? Newspapers, Reader's Digest and Time magnine are among the most favored. The Quitted Northern bathroom these farms are quitted to the contract of tissue firm conducted a poll that unearthed this fascinating nugget, and I for one was

this fascinating nugget, and I for one was heartened to discover people are enriching their minds while on the throne.

Speaking of toilets, did you know the Japanese have a toilet association? This is true. It is called the Japan Toilet Association, and it organises things like Toilet Day and Toilet Symposis and it has even sponsored a number of international Toilet Forums. Doesn't it relieve your mind to know the toilet issue is not being neglected?

I also found in my Rolaids file a story that restores my faith in the younger generation. It seems a young woman suffering from Down's syndrome was recently found wandering near the set of "Beverly Hills, 90210" in Los Angeles and Tori Spelling who plays a selfish character on the show, consoled the giri. Then Spelling issued a press release describing her generosity. And you thought young folks didn't care.

Everybody knows by now, of course, that figure skater Tonya Harding is appearing au naturel in Penthouse magazins. The pictures are taken from a video of her wedding night with hubby Jeff Gillooly. Penthouse is also selling the video. I am not a Tonya enthusiast and thus will not avail myself of these entertainments, but I am certain that many of Tonya's fans will, and I am happy for them.

### By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Senterd City Commission will hold a work session and require commission meeting Montaly As of this pact weak, the fellowing Horns were listed on the agenda for the work session, scheduled to begin at 6 s.m.;

• Discussion — Lafter from Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun repording county acquisition of city parking let east of Head Avenue for countinues empension.

• Discussion — Special event application from First Shilah Missionary Septist Church for Marrin Luther King Colobration or Jan. 14, 1995.

• Discussion — Designation of 18th Street between Oak Avenue and Park Avenue as one-way street each found.

• Discussion — Request from Phillip C. Heillis. Heitts Engineering. Inc., for city water and sewer service for Patrn Point, an Alterdate Housing Project.

• Discussion — Meintenance of approved site plan improvements and abutting right of ways.

• Discussion — Require agenda and after Horns.

As of this past week, the following Items were listed on the agenda for the requier commission meeting, beginning of 7 p.m.:

• Ordinance — 2nd reading — Cleaing, vacating and abandaning a partien of lowest Law between Riverset Read and Uponia Read, City of Santerd, applicant.

• Ordinance — 3nd reading — Annex a partien of property between Pernels Court and Vithen Read, and between Uponia Read and Old Monroe Read, and between Uponia Read and Old Monroe Read, and section.

Whitmire said most of the

There was little damage in the

store, except for the severed

A key piece of evidence, Whitmire pointed out, was a

Though he did not want to

comment on the name of the

company printed on the card, he

said investigators were checking

business card left at the scene.

items taken were gold chains.

electrical wires, police said.

there's quite a

Burglary-

bit that was taken."

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portions of property between Fern Orive and Late Mary Boulevand, and between Senterd Avenus and First Street, extended northerly, from MR-1 and MR-2, multiple-femily residential, to GC-2, general commercial, Suda, (nc., owner.

• Consideration — Request from Phillip C. Hetils, Hellis Engineering, Inc., for city water and sewer service for Palm Point, an Attendable Housing Project.

• Consideration — Request from George Themseen, G&C Hell Baion, for temperary (46-day) water of Land Development Regulations for mobile trailer sign at 2027 Orients Drive (Center Mall).

• Condemnations — \$1a tus re-peri/update, 2544 Park Avenue (Party Machine), Bank of Central Florida, owner.

• Consideration — Designation of 15th Street between Oak Avenue and Park Avenue as a one-way street, extend.

• Ordinance — 1st reading — Clesting, vacating and shundening a portion of a 16 feet wide north-south drainage and utility exement on the west side of the reservant.

• Information — From Planning and

applicant.
6 Information — From Planning and Zening Commission mosting of July 21.
9 Consent Agends — Consideration of bids for French Avenue Water Beaster Plant Improvements and Mesquite Service Commission.

Spraying Chemicals.

• Approval of vouchors for July, 1994.

Approval of involces.
 Additional items from commissioners, city manager and city atterney.

will be held in the city manager's conference room, second fleer. The regu-lar commission mosting will be held at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Santord City Hall, 380 N. Park Avenue.

out the information to see if there was any connection between the business and the

### Band-Continued from Page 1A

tember 1953. There are many "krewes" who sponsor parades throughout the Mardi Gras season, but the Rex parade is the most prestigious and we were the only band from Florida to receive this honor.

The SHS Band Parents Association (whose president was my dad, Martin Stinecipher) voted to ranged will this proved to be a large stumbling block as the school being turned down the request for a school bus. There was a rule that a bus couldn't travel more than 75 miles from

LAWRENCE ALBRECHT Lawrence Albrecht, 73, Burk

Street, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Aug. 4, 1994 at Flor-ida Hospital North, Altamonte

Springs, Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 20, 1921, he moved to

Central Florida in 1965. He was

a retired engineer. A Lutheran.

he also belonged to NARFE and

Lake Monroe Amateur Radio

Club. He was a Navy veteran of

He is survived by his wife,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

Ruby E. Burns, 82, West Third

Street, Banford died Friday, Aug.

5, 1994 in Hillhaven Nursing

Center, Sanford. Born in Rector.

Arkansas on July 3, 1912, she moved to Sanford in 1956. She

was a homemaker. She was

Survivors include: sister.

Mildred Foster, Midland, Ga, and

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford,

Henry L. Guimarin. 51 Col-

Worth, Texas, he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was an electrical designer and in-

ventor. He belonged to Northland Community Church.

wood, in charge of arrange-

several nieces and nephews.

in charge of arrangements.

HENRY L. QUIMARIN

charge of arrangements.

RUBY B. BURNS

World War II.

Frances.

Baptist.

break in. So far, there are no other leads in the case, he said.

Whitmire said there was no connection between a recent burglary at an Orlando jewelry store at which the electricity was cut and the break in at Friedman's.

Investigators are still looking into the case. No arrests have been made.

thought so. The school board's decision happened to be announced on a student talent program over radio station WTRR on Oct. 22 and a listener.

L.B. Mann of Lake Monroe,

called in to donate \$500 to start

the trip fund. His only provision ☐See Band, Page 9B

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The latest plant spray up to 385,000 gallons per day of treated wastewater on 73 acres of the grounds bround the sewage treatment plant. County utility officials are looking to the sprayfields because there isn't Then a miracle happened - or make the \$5 million wetlands at least we band members disposal system work properly.

1946. He was a real estate

broker and former Maitland city

commissioner. He was a

member of All Sainta Episcopal Church. He was an Army Air

Carey Hand Cox-Parker

Funeral Home, Winter Park in

□lloe Yankoo, Page 98 ford, died Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1994 at Central Florida Regional

Hospital. Born Sept. 26, 1916 in

Chipley, Florida, ahe moved to Sanford in 1943. She was a

homemaker. She was a member Corps veteran of World War II. of New Mt. Pleasant Missionary Burvivors include: sons, Beverly Brock Jr., Paul Jordan, both Baptist Church. Survivors include son, Willard of Maitland; daughters, Barbara Young, Sanford; daughter, Sheila E. Brown, Sanford; sister, Steel Baldwin, Burlington, Conn., Susan Steel Herring. Lexie Hogans, Fort Pierce; one Jensen Beach; three grand-

> grandchild. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., in charge of arrangements.

grandchild; one great-

PURCEL RUDY E.
Funeral dervices for Airs. Burns will be Sunday, Aug. 7 of 2 p.m. in the Brissen Funeral Chapal with Bov. D. John Delvice afficiently. Intervent will be in Cablana Managina Park Cometery, Arrangements by Brissen Funeral Hame, Santoni, 353-2131.

charge of arrangments. JAMIE VAUGEN

children.

Jamie Vaughn. 26. Creekwater Terrace, Lake Mary. died Thursday, Aug. 4, 1994 in a traffic accident on Interstate 4. Born Sept. 9, 1967, in Largo, he moved to Central Florida in 1992. He was a new car salesman for Holler Chevrolet. He belonged to Society of Sales

Survivors include: wife, Pamela: father and stepmother, J.J. and Sharon Vaughn, New Smyrna Beach; sisters, Cathie Polverino, Roanoke, Va., Terri Byron, DeLand.

Settle-Wilder Funeral Home. New Smyrna Beach in charge of arrangements.

umbus Circle, Longwood, died Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1994 in a Veterans Administration Hospi-tal. Born Oct. 24, 1942 in Ft.

James Williams, 76 Meionville Ave., Banford, died Tuesday. Aug. 2, 1994 at Hillhaven Nursing Center, Ban-ford. Born July 4, 1917 in Valdosta, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1983. He was a farmer. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Carol Stemper Guimarin: daughter. Sherri Smith. Ft. Worth: step-Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc., Sanford in charge of ardaughter, Carrie Wingo, Long-wood; brother, Harold, Ft. Worth; two grandchildren. Caines Carey Hand Carden Chapel Funcral Home, Long. rangements.

ALSADA WOOTEN KENT

WOODS Alzada Wooten Kent Woods, 77, Castle Brewer Court, San-



### Release-

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to get a 10 year sentence. Stand up there and say, yea, I'm sentencing you to 10 but as a direct result of prison overcrowding, you're probably only going to serve about 20, 22 percent of the sentence," Kuhn commented.

The way the system is, there is no deterrent to crime, Kuhn commented. "Their sentence is almost cut in half the moment they walk through the doors (of prison). When the public hears someone got a 10 year sentence. they think 'great.' But in reality they (inmates) are only going to

### Develop ----

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all of the construction, and assured the commission there was no intention of not building both phases as originally planned.

"In all fairness to the appli-cant," Mealor said, "it's a shame this will have to come back for another reading."

Commissioners however, insisted that changes be written into the document before it is passed. They voted to table the second reading until the words could be changed.

Following several other items on the agenda, City Attorney Donna McIntosh reminded the commission the change in wording on the Lennar PUD ordinance, would require the entire document to begin with another first reading.

McIntosh recommended the commission reopen the public hearing. "If we are going to make changes in the wording." she said, "the ordinance will have to go back to the start, and have another first reading. which will drag this out even longer.

McIntosh and West wrote in the word changes, and the commissioners called for the re-opening of the hearing. They then approved, with a unanimous vote, the first reading, which will allow the second reading to return for final action at the next commission meeting on August 18th.

The wettends to a secondary

disposal system. Primary dis-posal will occilr with a new \$2.5 million ''pumpback' re-claimed-water system designed to provide up to 500,000 gallons per day of treated wastewater to irrigate landscaping in Lake

serve three."

Hood

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In a recent report regarding

plans being made by the Sanford Waterfront Master Plan Com-

mittee, distinct reference was

The document says: "The

planned expansion of the county

courthouse should be configured

to create a civic plaza which

would also include commercial development along the eastern

and northern sides to provide life

in what can sometimes be a

"dead" government center and to take advantage of the prime

It continues, "The eastern

extension of the government

center can utilize the ground

level under the building for the

required restricted access park-

ing and loading, which can be surrounded (outside the official government building site) by an

independent border of commer-

cial development facing the civic plaza and Palmetto Avenue."

Regarding parking, the waterfront plans say, "Required vehicle parking to support the facility would be located in a

parking garage to the west across Park Avenue on the existing City Hall parking lot, which could be jointly shared by

At the present time, the

Waterfront committee plans are

only tentative, but have been

developed through a number of

local area meetings, citizen and

government input, several de-

signers, and the University of

Florida Architectural Study group, which has now compiled

both government bodies.

marina-waterfront site."

made to courthouse expansion.

The length of time criminals serve in prison has been a hot topic for several years. Several candidates vying for governor in this election year may focus on crime. Prison overcrowding prompted corrections officials to implement programs resulting in the early release of eligible inmates to make room for new

Grase-roots citizens groups. including STOP (Stop Turning Out Prisoners) have lobbled to keep criminals in jail, serving more of their sentences. The state Supreme Court struck down a proposal STOP hoped to put on the ballot this fall. Kuhn is a STOP member and said the group will reword the proposal and try to get it on the 1996 ballot. Several large businesses contributed money to the STOP effort as the result of the petition drive to keep prisoners in jail which will help finance the continuing effort.

In order to make space for the growing inmate population. inmates who qualify can earn incentive gain time, an additional 20 days credit off their sentence for each month they actually serve. Basic gain time, 10 days a month credit automatically granted for each month served is no longer in effect. Prisoners sentenced when both types of gain times were granted, got an additional 30 days off their sentence for every 30 days they served, allowing them to leave prison early.

According to the latest DOC statistics, all offenders in the system serve 43.1 percent of their sentences, although some critics of the system claim inmates end up serving about one-third of their sentences.

"The latest figures we have, are for the status population as of June 30, 1994, DOC spokeswoman Debbie Buchanan said, "At that point, the time that inmates were serving...all

offenders were serving 43.1 percent, violent offenders were serving 53.7 percent. Control release, which is early release in ' Florida, will be done away with by the end of this year or by January '95." Incentive gain time has to be

earned, Buchanan said. Some prisoners are still clistible for basic gain time depending on when they committed their crime and were sentenced."

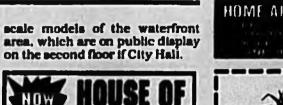
This legislative session OK'd the building of 14,000 additional prison beds.

"We're building as we speak," Buchanan said. "We're bringing beds on line as quickly and cheaply as possible."

To speed up prison construction, pre-cast cells are being used, and inmate labor is being used to enlarge the prisons.

"We are in a building mode," Buchanan said.





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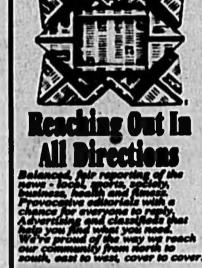
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# School scenes

### IN BRIEF

### Lyman orientation

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School will hold New Student Orientation Day on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 1 p.m. in the school

The orientation is open to all students who will be attending Lyman this year.

All incoming 9th grade students and their parents are encouraged to attend.

Returning Lyman students may pick up their schedules Friday, Aug. 19, from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., in the cafeteria.

Lyman High School is located at 1141 S.E. Lake Avenue,

For additional information, phone the school at 831-5600.

### Open house at Lakeview

SANFORD - Lakeview Middel School will be hosting its annual open house on Thursday, Aug. 11.

The event will begin at 7 p.m.

The program will begin in the gym and then parents will follow an abbreviated bell schedule of a typical day for their

Students are invited to attend the event with their parents if they would like.

The open house is intended to give parents the opportunity to meet all of their child's teachers and to gain an insight into school life at Lakeview. Parking will be available on the P.E. sield across from the

FOr more information about the open house, call the school

### POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



Named after Gene Autry's horse Champion, the Champs

topped the charts for five weeks in 1958 with "Tequila."

The group's personnel changed many times over the next few years. Glen Campbell was once a member, as well as the subsequent hit duo of Jim Seals and Dash Crofts.

Name five top Top 40 hits by Seals and Crofts.



### Seminole County School Board



### What's for lunch?

Monday, Aug. 8, 1994 Managers Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994 Managers Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

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Low Fat Milk

Friday, Aug. 12, 1984 Managers Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

NOTE: Until school starts for those on the traditional calendar on Aug. 22, the schools will be designing their own menus for those attending school on the year round calendar. The menu will vary from school to school divides this period. during this period.

# Tuskegee convention set for this week in Orlando

### By Shirley K. Baker Herald Correspondent

On Aug. 10-14, the Tuskegee University National Alumni Association is expecting to see Tuskegeeans from all over the United States and some foreign countries at the TNAA Biennial Convention in Orlando, Fla. Convention headquarters is The Clarion Plaza Hotel, 9700 International Drive, 1-800-366-

Tuskegee University (originally Tuskegee Institute) is located on Old Montgomery Road, adjacent to the city of Tuskegee.

Created in 1881 by Booker T. Washington, a former slave, Tuskegee has become a national, independent, and non-profit institute of higher learning.

Associated with the success of Tuskegee University was Dr. George Washington Carver. teacher, scientist, and researcher. Also born into a slave family, Dr. Carver like Booker T.

Tuskegee airmen — were trained at the institute. Washington, endured incredible difficulties to become educated. In 1896, when Tuskegee became the first black institution to secure an agricultural experi-ment station, Dr. Carver was chosen as its first director. There in a makeshift laboratory equipped with only a simple microscope, he began the re-search that would ultimately bring international acclaim for himself and Tuskegee. He developed more than 300 uses for

peanuts, 200 products from sweet potatoes, and pioneeered the concept of crop rotation and diversification that revolutionized southern agriculture.

Attributed to Drs. Washington and Carver, or Tuskegee University's influence, is the renowned success of many of its alumni -

• Charles Adam — the founder of Grambling College in

 Elizabeth Evelyn Wright founder of Voorhees College in S. Carolina.

· Russell C. and Mary Calhoun - the first administrators of Hungerford Normal and Industrial School located in Eatonville, Fla. — the nation's first African American city, incorporated and controlled by African Americans.

 The faculty and students who built most of the buildings on Tuskegee University's campus — now a historic site.

One of the most famous of the Tuskegee airmen was Gen. Daniel "Chappy" James who entered Tuskegee in 1937. His dream of becoming a pilot became true when World War II began and Tuskegee's Moton Field became the site for training black pilots. In the U.S. Air Force, he progressed from cadet to a four star general in 1979. the first black man to attain that

University, is attorney Milton C. Davis, the speaker for the 1994 Biennial Alumni Convention Banquet on Saturday, Aug. 13, eight to 11 p.m. in the Clarion

Attorney Davis received a degree in political science from Tuskegee in 1971 and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Iowa in 1979. He is licensed to practice in the state of lowa. the state of Alabama, all federal courts of Alabama, the 11th U.S.

Hotel ballroom.

U.S. Supreme Court. in addition to his outstanding educational and professional background, attorney Davis was listed as one of the 100-plus most influential African Americans in the 1993 editions of Ebony magazine and the Distinguished Leaders of America. His military experience includes his present position as lieutenant colonel, Judge Advocate Corps. U.S. Air Force Reserve, assigned to Maxwell Air Force Reserve.

> parents of two sons. The theme of the Tuskegee Biennial National Alumni Convention is "Challenge — Com-mitment — Celebration."

> Attorney Davis is general presi-

dent of the Alpha Phi Alpha

Fraternity, Inc. He and his wife,

Dr. Myrtle E. Davis, are the

Circuit Court of Appeals and the

Listed below are dates and times for various activities:

 Registration — Thursday. Aug. 11, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 12, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.: Saturday. Aug. 13, 8 a.m.-noon,

inars - Thursday, Aug. 11, 8:30

• TNAA Special Youth Program, Theme: "Survival of a People — Education" for middle and high school youths - Clarion Hotel Ballroom sponsored by Florida Teacher Education for America's Minority - T-shirts, food, drinks, a film on Tuskegee University, speakers, questions and answers, and counselors will be available.

• The Cleve Abbott Memorial Breakfast - Aug. 12, 7-9 a.m. (\$15).

• Alumni Breakfast - Aug. 13, 7-9 a.m.; speaker, Mr. James George, vice president, Georgia Power Company "Hisoric Reflections" (\$15).

• Past Presidents Luncheon - Aug. 13, noon-2 p.m., university and alumni presidents; speaker. Joe C. Thomas, vice president. Pacific School of Religion (\$25),

 Alumni Banquet — Aug. 13, 8-11 p.m.; speaker, attorney Milton C. Davis (\$40). Alumni Reunion Breakfast

- Sunday, Aug. 14, 8-10 a.m.; speaker, Dr. Addie S. Mitchell, retired English professor, Morehouse College (\$15).
For additional information re-

lated to the Tuskegee University Biennial Alumni Convention, please contact Julius C. Cobb, Orlando (407) 351-4115 or S.K. Baker, Lake Mary (407) 333-2033.



from around Seminole County (A) She will attend Flagler College are doing well in affice Fire and the St. Augustine that fall. In other places.

Martinez was the valedictorian

• At The Fierida School for the Deaf and the Blind, St. Angustine Jessica Martinez from Sanford

received the City of St. Augustine City Commission Citizenship Award, the \$100 Castro Valedictorian Award and a cord of Trustees/Foundation

We like to honor those stu- in the Department for the Blind at the school.

of arts degree classes in fall

"We're not saying everybody should earn their degree by

sitting on the living room couch," said Don Thigpen, WCEU's general manager and an associate vice president at Daytona Beach Community College, "We're trust providing

College. "We're just providing an alternative way to reach as

many people as possible. That's our mission."

The program is designed

especially for working adults.
Students would pay regular tuition. They likely would be

mail, college officials said.

PBS charges colleges between

\$10 and \$15 for each student

who registers for one of its televised classes.

### Oxford, Ohio Nicole Michelle Sammartano

of Lake Mary carned her bachelor of science degree in education from Miami U.

OAt Miami University:

Julie Lynn Leonetti of Deltona also carned a degree there. Her degree was a bachelor of science degree in family and consumer science.

· Lake Brantley High School, Altamente Syrings Jina Kim, a graduate of Lake

Brantley High School, is this year's winner of the Congressional Art Competition for high A panel of art judges selected Kim's work "The Fish Market" from among more than 60 entries in this year's competition. Theoil painting work depicts snapper on ice at a fish

U.S. Rep. John Mica honored Kim at a recent reception and presented her with an engraved plaque and each of the other contestants with a certificate of special congressional recogni-

Her work, and other-winning works from around the nation, will be displayed in the corridor if the U.S. Capitol for one year.

# Helping hands with school supply buys

who want to help out students who might not be able to afford the expenses of the notebooks, pencils and pens that are needed for school now have that opportunity.

Channel 2 (WESH) has announced a cooperative effort with the Seminole County school district and eight other area school districts, to do a school supply drive.

saked to go to campus to take exame and would exchange The television station is organizing the drive and working in ecoperation with Lynx. Burger King and Walt Diancy

Individuals and businesses

Seminole County residents can donate supplies that will help students be more successful. in the classroom.

During the month of August, donated new supplies can be dropped off at the Toys R Us on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs (across from the Altamonte Mall) and at Lake Howell High School on Dike Road in Winter Park. The school board district offices at 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, will

also accept donations. The station has establised a supply "hotline" where you can call for more information. The number is 539-7808.

The event will wrap up on



The Central Florida colleges.

# Seen at school.

are also being renovated. **Horald Photo by Temmy Vincent** 

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### IN BRIEF

### Hospital offers education

SANFORD — Diabetes: Take Control, a diabetes education course offered by Central Florida Regional Hospital, finishes its six week run with classes in August on Thursday, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25 and 28. Classes are held from 3-4 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. Topics include self blood glucose monitoring to diet and medications and includes an appointment with a registered dietician.

For more information, course fee or to register, call 321-4500.

The Women's Center offers a free series of prenatal classes designed to give parents-to-be an overview of pregnancy, labor and childbirth. In addition, classes on Caesarean section, breasfeeding, baby care and parenting are offered. All classes meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. Call 321-4500, ext. 5766.

The hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday, Aug. 5 in the CFRH classroom, 10 a.m. to noon. The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$5: the blood pressure screening is free. The Auxiliary offers these

creenings the first Friday of each month.

CFRH sponsors a Pain Management Support Network which meets monthly at the hospital. The group meets the first Friday of each month at 2 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. First meeting for August will be Aug. 5. The network was formed to help anyone suffering with chronic or acute pain sorder. Family members and friends of those with chronic or tite pain are also welcome. For more information about this twork, contact Susan A. Lipton at 322-0012.

### oking for volunteers

INTER PARK - Winter Park Memorial Hospital is looking a few good volunteers.

The hospital has a variety of opportunities that will allow se who would like to serve.

The auxiliary at Winter Park Memorial Hospital is looking for plunteers to fill positions in many areas, including working in he gift shop, delivering mail and supplies and assisting in making patients as comfortable as possible.

No experience is necessary and anyone over the age of 14 is

For more information, call 646-7090.

### Flu shot covered by Medicare

JACKSONVILLE — With the start of flu season just around the corner, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida (BCBSF) is urging seniors to take advantage of Medicare's coverage for the flu shot. The shot is one of the primary methods of preventing the flu and flu-related Illnesses.

Under Medicare Part B's benefits for the flu shot,

 are eligible to receive one flu shot per year if the shot is injected by a provider that agrees to accept Medicare's payment for the shot as payment in full; and

 do not have to pay any out-of-pocket expenses, deductible or co-insurance because providers who agree to accept Medicare's payment for the flu shot as payment in full are paid by Medicare at 100 percent of Medicare's allowed amount for

For more details on flu shot benefits, Medicare beneficiaries can call BCBSF's Medicare Part B customer service department at 1-800-666-7586 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to

### Mental health group needs volunteers

You can make a difference in an otherwise lonely life by spending only a few hours a week giving someone your friendship. The Mental Health Association of Central Florida is in need of volunteers for the Community Friends Program. Volunteer friends are matched in a one-to-one friendship with a person who has a mental illness. For more information on how you can become a volunteer friend, contact the Mental Health Association at (407)843-1563.

### **CFRH** awarded accreditation

SANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital, a part of Columbia Park Healthcare System, has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations as a result of its demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's nationally reognized health care

standards. Formed in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. The Joint Commission's on-site survey of Central Florida Regional Hospital occurred in March.

Cornello Catena, CFRH's president and chief executive officer, says "The accreditation is proof of our hospital-wide commitment to provide quality care on an ongoing basis to the residents of Central Florida."

### Hospital offers women's programs

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Hospital is pleased to announce its programs for the month of August:

Breast Feeding Series, Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 7-9 p.m. in classroom 103. The cost is \$25 for both classes. Taught by a certifled lactation specialist. Call (407) 830-6186 for details.

 Baby Saver CPR, Part I, Tuesday, Aug. 9, from 6-10 p.m. in classroom 103. There is a nominal fee for this class. For

more information and to register, call (407) 679-4277.

• Baby Saver CPR, Part II, Tuesday, Aug. 16, 6-10 p.m. in

classroom 103. Call (407)679-4277. • "Motherweil" Maternity Health & Fitness. Monday and

Thursdays, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in classroom 103. This class is for expectant women and will include pre-pregnancy conditioning and reconditioning after delivery. Nominal fee for this class. For more information, call (407) 767-5842.

• Lamaze class (prepared childbirth), ongoing class every six weeks from 7-10 p.m. All about labor and the delivery process, birthing options, pain relief measures (including medications and anesthesia). Caesarean birth and the recovery process. This class is approved and taught by certified instructors. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$75 per session. Call (407) 648-7899 for more information and class schedule.

### Diabetes program to be presented

ORLANDO - The Florida Hospital Diabetes program and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will offer Research Advances for Type I Diabetes on Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Barker Conference Center at Florida Hospital Orlando. 601, E. Rollins Street. Program is free, refreshments will be served. For information on topics to be discussed, and to register, call (407) 331-8000, category 8420.

### Safe Sitter program offered

ORLANDO -- Florida Hospital will offer Safe Sitter program, a two-part series that teaches boys and girls ages 11-13 how to

handle emergencies when caring for young children.

The program will be held at the Florida Hospital Orlando Executive Office Building, 2520 N. Orange Avenue, at the following times and dates:

Wednesday, Aug. 10 and Friday, Aug. 12, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Safe Sitters learn pediatric basic life support (including infant/child CPR certification), accident prevention tips, how and when to call for help and tips on basic child care. Class size is limited. Program costs \$40. To register, call Florida Hospital Parent Education at (407) 897-5715.

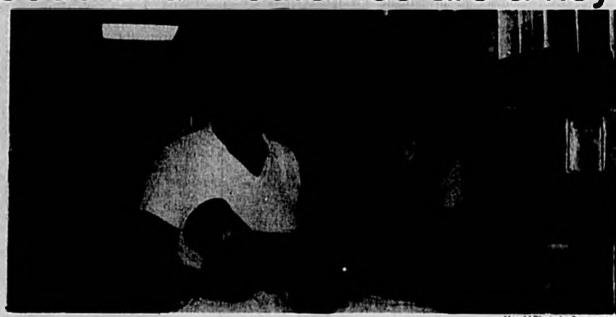
# A healthy balance is possible Natural foods and medicines are a key

By RENEE KEITH Herald Columnist

SANFORD - Organic, natural, herbal and homeopathic are just a few of the words that are part of Linda Maliczowski's daily vocabulary. Her knowledge, devotion, and belief in living every day as healthy as one can has become her quest in life.

Maliczowski will help people get educated in many of the different areas that aid in maintaining a natural balance with one's diet and health. As the owner and operator of Taylor's Natural Foods, and her combined years of on-the-job training and intense, yearly seminars, she is well equipped to sit down and listen to what one wants to do regarding dietary changes. She can direct one to the proper books, magazines or pamphlets she has readily available in her store.

Maliczowski stated, "There's so much that interferes with the natural flow, on a day-to-day basis, of things where our bodies are concerned inwardly and outwardly." But, in her opinion, a person must get started with a plan and stick with it. A well balanced and all around nutritionally-sound body can be hard to achieve on your own. "That's where vitamins and food supplements play a vital role for so many people. Maybe a person just doesn't have the time to eat those three square meals a day. We're living a faster paced life and the body needs more to kerp up with all of the dietary changes we put it through," she



nutritional facts contained in cream of rye cereal

Eather Perry of Sanford and 10-year customer of Taylor's Natural Foods, is getting all the

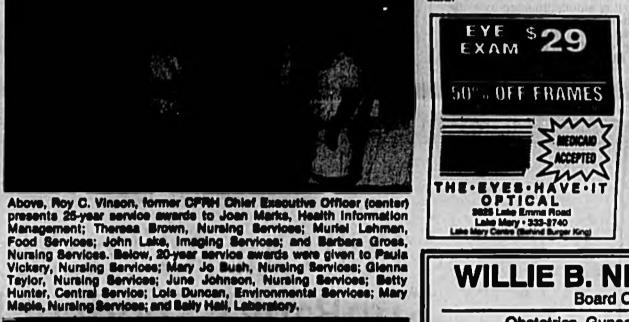
She stated that homeopathic medicine is a method that takes into consideration the emotional, mental and physical status to store the body's natural balance. In other words, "You look at the symptoms and treat them thereby making the body stronger and healthy towards any future chance of relapse." Homeopathy is a natural. holistic alternative to traditional medicine that is recognized by the American Medical Associa-

the United States. According to Maliczowski, homeopathic treatments can be taken in combination with each other and complement traditional treatment programs. The medicines that are available can

tion and regulated by the Homeopathic Pharmacopoeia of

from Linda Maliczowski. help people with problems ranging from sinus, nervous stress, insomnia, headaches, backaches, menstrual cramps and even for an infant who might be suffering with colic. "Truly the list goes on and on." she said.

She commented that the outside of a person's body needs to be maintained and protected just as much as the inside. Although diet plays a big part in how our skin and hair looks and feels, so does what we apply on it. "Everything must be as close to natural as I can get it. For instance, toothpaste contains no sugar, and deodorant contains no aluminum. Also, nothing in this store is tested on animals. Foods are fat free or as close as you can get." And, "they're organically grown," Maliczowski





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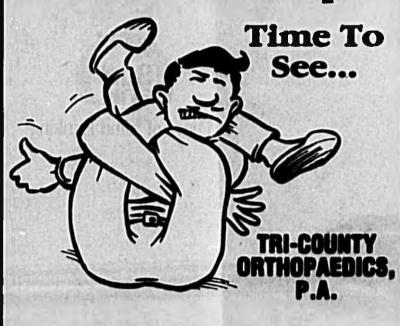
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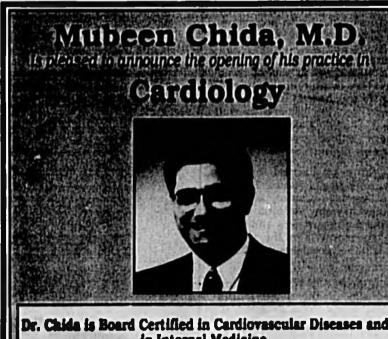
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### Whitewater counsel replaced

WASHINGTON (AP) - in a dramatic postscript to congressional Whitewater hearings, a federal court is installing a new independent counsel to investigate President Clinton's Whitewater land deal and its aftermath.

Kenneth W. Starr, a top Justice Department official in the Bush administration and a former federal judge, got the job Friday barely after the first round of congressional Whitewater hearings ended. No further hearings have been scheduled. He replaces Robert Fiske, who had been a special counsel by appointment of Attorney General Janet Reno.

### Zodiac killer back?

NEW YORK - The Leo was stabbed to-death. The Libra was shot in the leg from behind. The Aries was gunned down as she sat on a park bench drinking a beer.

Now someone calling himself "the Zodiac" - the moniker used by the killer who terrorised the city in the summer of 1990 — wants credit.

"Sleep my little dead how we louthe them," he wrote in a letter sent to the New York Post this week.

Police confirmed Friday that four of the five crimes detailed in the letter, including two killings, occurred. But they refused to speculate about whether the author is the same Zodiac, a copycat serial shooter or a hoaxer.

### Poil: Health care reform can wait

NEW YORK — Two out of three people think Congress should wait until next year to reform the health care system,

according to a new poli. The poll in the Aug. 15 issue of Newsweek magazine also found that 47 percent of respondents believe the main goal of reform should be to guarantee basic medical coverage to all

Twenty-seven percent said the main goal should be reducing individuals' health-care costs, and 20 percent said it should be cutting the nation's overall spending on health care

Asked whether Congress is moving too fast on health-care reform and needs more time to examine various proposals, 65 percent said lawmakers should start over next year and 31 percent said Congress should pass reform this year.

### Fire in school at center of racial dispute

WEDOWEE, Ala. — A fire, apparently set, left a school in smoldering ruins Saturday and stoked tensions in a dispute

over the principal who opposed interracial dates at the prom.

The fire gutted all of the Randolph County High School classrooms only hours before marchers planned to form ranks for new protests targeting Principal Hulond Humphries.

Investigators were "90 percent sure it's arson," Sheriff Larry

Colley said - though no one could say who may have set it or

The fire did not reach the adjoining elementary achool, lunchroom and main offices in a newer structure where school records are kept. But as the smell of smoke lingered over the rural, hilly community, the fire brought new anguish only two weeks before the new school year begins. Blacks seeking the ouster of Humphries, who's white, called off a protest march as tensions mounted and Ku Klux Klan members arrived in the cast Alabama town.

From Associated Press reports

# Simple solutions for small business

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald SHIP Patrolman

This week, we'll step out of cyberspace to take a look at a family of small office, home office (SOHOI) computer programs offered by MySoftware Co. of Meno Park, Calif. MySoftware is a company which firmly believes in its motto of "Keeping it superbly simple" for entrepreneurs. Much of the opmpany's energy is spent on producing bare-bones programs that'll do the job you want without frills or added expense. Most of their programs are priced at \$100 or much lower. well below the cost of most "fat" commercial programs. Also, you don't get massive five-pound "User Guides" with MySoftware programs: most come with only a two-fold brochure. You get just enough printed information to get you going. The on-line help feature takes you from there. I found most of these programs so simple to use, I didn't need a big

MySoftware folks believe in their keep-it-simple approach so much they pledge you can start using the software in five minutes or less. In most cases, I found I was typing a mailing label or preparing an invoice within that time. Some of the more feature-filled programs. auch as MyBrochures and Mail-ers or MyLabelDesigner took about a half-hour or so to get functional, still far less than their Big Brothers. Even with MyDataBase, it took just five minutes to start entering names with the supplied template

All of the programs worked

well, although I did have one problem with MyDataBase, I got "insufficient memory" messages when I tried to start it up the second time. I tried deleting the program and reloading it to no avail. A call to the MySoftware customer service department resulted in a conference between the technician and her manager before I got the recommendation to reload it over the existing program, which fixed the pro-blem. The technician admitted one of the internal programs in MyDataBase tends to wander out of the program's main directory from time to time. An odd problem, but one easily repaired. By the way, MySoftware offers two free customer-support calls, then each subsequent one costs \$7. Their intent is to keep overhead - and prices - low and to encourage customers to find solutions on their own.

Let's take a look at a sampling of MySoftware products...

### MyDataBase

MyDataBase is an information-cruncher that is easy to learn for the never-before database user. A database, if you're unfamiliar with the term, is an electronic filing system which allows you to store names, words, numbers,

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quickly. With a database, you can sort the information in any order and retrieve it using simple commands. MySoftware uses Boolean searches, which translates to something like "If the person lives in Sanford And the person owns a computer, let me know that person's name." MyDataBase offers three levels of searches, meaning the computer will list only the information which meets all three parameters. MyDataBase creates several different reports from the information and can print to

whatever, and recall them

computer-printer index cards or labels.

MyDataBase offers several ready-to-use templates for customer information, employee records, product listings and so on. There's even templates for collectibles such as baseball cards and household inventories. Using these will get you using MyDataBase within the five-minute limit. The program also includes a simple-to-use form editor which allows you to customize any of the templates or create your own from scratch.

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# Castro: Cubans can leave

By JOHN RICE Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY - Angry over riots on the Havana waterfront, Cuban President Fidel Castro on Friday threatened to let Cubana leave without restriction for the first time since the 1980 Mariel refugee exodus.

Castro said that unless the United States stops encouraging people to fice Cubs by sea, "we will stop blocking the departure of those who want to leave the country."

"We cannot continue to guard the coasts of the United States."

Castro toured the waterfront and hotel sone, scene of rare violence Friday in which thousands of Communist Party militants clashed with protesters who also looted some shops and dollar-only stores.

The riots followed at least three hijackings in recent days of ferryboats that normally ply Havana's closed harbor by Cubans seeking to flee to the United States. Castro said hi-jackers killed two policemen Thursday night.

In remarks carried by the government's Prensa Latina news agency, Castro accused U.S.-based radio stations of inspiring the departures and said. "the government of the United States has a great responsibility

He appeared to be threatening a renewal of the 1980 Marie exodus, when Cuba dropped all restrictions on departures and 120,000 people fled to the United States within a few months, causing near panic among U.S. officials.

Cuba blames the United States for limiting legal visas for Cubans while granting asylum to any who risk their lives by fleeing illegally.

"They continue to encourage illegal exits," Castro said. "They do not permit them legally, but they try to promote all kinds of

Castro said the current frenzy started with erroneous U.S. reports of a July 13 tugboat sinking.

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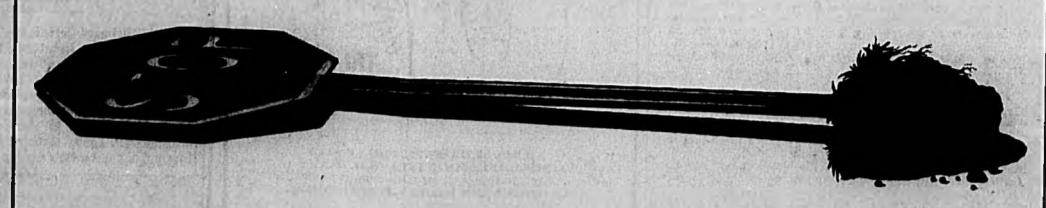
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### IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

### Oviedo Little League meeting

OVIEDO - The annual awards meeting and election will be held on Sunday. August 7, at the Oviedo High School auditorium.

The awards presentation will be at 2 p.m. with the business meeting and election at 5 p.m. Please attend to congratulate the 1994 Top Teams and All-Stars; and to participate in the election of your next Board of Directors.

### Silver Hawks start running

WINTER SPRINGS - Lake Howell High School girls' cross country coach Tom Hammontree has scheduled the first workout of the 1994 season for 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, at Tuskawilla Park.

Also, the Lake Howell boys' cross country team is expected to begin workouts on Monday. For information concerning either workout, contact the Lake Howell athletic department.

### Lake Mary softball registration

LAKE MARY - Returning teams will be able to register for the Lake Mary fall softball league beginning Monday, Aug. 8.

Men's Class C leagues are planned for Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. A women's Class C is scheduled for Monday. Each league will play a 10-week schedule beginning the week of Sept. 5. Teams new to the Lake Mary leagues may

begin registering Monday, Aug. 22. To register a team, a completed roster, all player cards, and all fees must be turned in. Registration packets may be picked up and

turned in to Lake Mary City Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The team registration fee is \$280. There is also a \$12 ASA team fee. Non-Lake Mary residents have to pay an additional \$5.

For more information, contact Terry Diederich at 324-3097.

### Women's B softball regional

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Merrill Park Recreational Complex will host an ASA Women's B Regional Softball Tournament.

The tournament will take place on Saturday and Sunday, August 13-14. Deadline for entry is

and Stinday, August 13-14. Deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10.
Any, water is 8 team may participate with an ASA championship roster, travel permit and national tournament entry form. Top finishing team will be eligible for the national tournament to be played in Kingman, Arizona.

For more information, and 1407, 859, 859,

### For more information, call (407) 862-2526. Sanford 16-18 basketball

cauon De pariment will run a 16-18 year old basketball league on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The league will start in August and you can enter your own team at a cost of \$100 or sign-up individually for \$10 and be placed on a team.

For more information, call (407) 330-5697.

### Hayes completes degree

TALLAHASSEE - Former Dallas Cowboys' star Bob Hayes, once known as the world's fastest human, has earned his degree at Florida A&M 30 years after he won two gold medals in

the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. The degree marked the latest achievement for Hayes, who ran into trouble with the law soon after his playing days with the Cowboys ended.

"This is a bigger thrill for me than winning two gold medals or playing on a Super Bowl champion." said Hayes, 51, after receiving his degree in elementary education at a Friday night ceremony.

### Azinger shows he can still play

GRAND BLANC, Mich. - As he walked up the 18th fairway, the applause began to roll over Paul Azinger. By the time he reached the green, the cheers had become a roar.

It was a lovely and thuching farewell to a man

who just returned. Azinger, playing his first competitive golf after a nine-month battle with cancer, missed the cut at the Buick Open. But his second round at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club made it

clear he won't miss many more. After a disappointing 4-over-par 76 in the

rain-delayed opening round Friday, he came back with a sparkling 70 on Saturday.
"It was completely different," said Azinger, who will defend his PGA Championship title starting Thursday at Tulsa, Okia. "I wasn't nervous. If I could have putted, I could have had a really good round."



□1:30 p.m. - WIRB 56, WOR, Florida Mariins at New York Mets. (L)

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# Seeking the Class of '95



Sports Hall of Fame were Seminole High School trainer Jimmy 'Doc' Terwilleger (right).

Last year's inductees into the Seminole County boys' track coach Ken Brauman (left) and athletic

### Chamber calls for hall nominations

### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Who's going to be in this year's

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has made it's annual solicitation for nominations to be considered for induction into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame.

Nominees must have made an outstanding contribution to their sports field as a player. coach, administrator, or fan.

To be considered, nominees must be at least 21 years old on the date of nomination. Also, the individual must have lived in Seminole County for at least three years or must have worked in Seminole County for at least five years.

Nominations, which should include a resume' of the candidate's contributions, should be made to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame selection committee, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East First Street, Sanford,

The deadline for nominations is Thursday. Sept. 15.

**Great catch** 

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Seminole's

first defeat

TAMPA - Nick Hall and Tom

Chance, with some considerable help from Don Fricks, lifted

Pasadena, Texas, to a 5-3 win over

the Seminole PONY Baseball League's Pony All-Stars in the

South Zone tournament Friday night at Lowery Park.

Chance homered and doubled, but

it was Fricks' leaping catch that

robbed Seminole's Donald Taylor of potential game-winning grand slam with two out in the bottom of the

seventh inning that won the game

lose in All-Star competition, had to

face tournament host North Tampa

in an elimination game at 4 p.m.

Saturday for the right to earn a

The survivor of the Seminole-

North Tampa contest would have to

beat Pasadena twice tonight to win

the South Zone's berth in the Pony World Series, which is scheduled to start next Saturday, Aug. 13, in

Seminole, which suffered its first

Hall hit a pair of home runs while

From Staff Reports

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Washington, Penn.

# **Gridders** hit field this week

From Staff Reports

Four of Seminole County's six public high schools — Seminole. Lake Mary, Lyman, and Oviedo will take begin preseason football workouts on Monday, Aug. 8, the first day formal practices may be conducted.

The Lake Howell Silver Hawks will not begin drills until Wednesday, Aug. 10. Lake Brantley's practice schedule was not available,

Coach Ernie McPherson has scheduled two morning workouts for the Seminole Fighting Seminoles. The first session will run 8, a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Then, after a 30-minute break, the final session will go 10:15 a.m. to noon.
According to Lake Mary coach

Doug Peters, the Rams are going to work out on the back field 9 a.m. until noon and again from 6 to 8 The Lyman Greyhounds better

leave an early wakeup call. Coach Larry Baker has scheduled each day's first workout from 6:15 a.m. until 8 a.m. They'll come back for a ☐ See Football, Page 3B



Lyman coach Larry Baker and his Greyhounds will be the first team to get back to work this season. Baker, entering his third season as Lyman's head coach, has scheduled his team's first practice for 6:15 a.m. Monday.

# FHSAA to follow lead of schools

Sixth of a series.

### By TONY Desormier Herald Sports Editor

HAINES CITY - Apparently, the legislative demand for gender equity in interscholastic athletics at Florida public high schools will have little immediate impact on the efforts of the Florida High School Activities

Criticized for being largely a punitive body while being indifferent in providing constructive leadership for its member schools, the FHSAA has adopted a passive role in the quest to achieve gender equity.

According to Jack Watford, director of communications, the FHSAA has no other choice.

'Nothing specifically is being done (by the FHSAA)." said Watford during a telephone interview from the Greenlese Golf and Tennis Resort, where the FHSAA was conducting its first Board of Directors meeting for the 1994-95 school year. "The gender equity legislation impacts schools on the local level.

We do not dictate to schools what sports they can and cannot play. It's up to the schools what championahips we offer. For example, we offered a state championship in fastpitch softball not because the Department of Education looked at the FHSAA and found us lacking. They looked at the schools and

### Gender equity: Fair play or Pandora's Box?

A year ago, the Florida Legislature amended the Florida Educational Equity Act of 1984 in an effort to bring about gender equity in athletics at Florida schools it began with a switch from slowplich to fastpitch softball for high schools and community colleges. Where does it go from there?

ordered that they make the switch."

Now, as schools wrestle with the task of meeting the guidelines for gender equity as recommended by the 1993 Task Force on Equity in Athletics to the commissioner of education. Watford says that all the FHSAA can do is sit and wait for the schools to tell the association what to do next.

"Our guidelines state that a minimum of 30 percent of our member schools must participate in a sport for us to offer a state championship tournament in that' sport," explained Watford. "Once a state championship event is established, we must have a minimum of 20 percent participation to continue it.

Watford pointed to bowling and boys' volleyball as examples of how the FHSAA's hands are tied. Both sports enjoyed quick growth as club activities before Bee Equity, Page 3B

### Today's first game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Seminole took a 1-0 lead in Friday

night's game with a run in the bottom of the first inning. Scott Hilinaki drew a walk from Hall (Pasadena's starting pitcher), then stole second and third before scoring on a single by Jeremy Frost.

Pasadena was shutout through five innings by Frost, Seminole's starting pitcher, and Scott Ferrell. who relieved Frost in the fourth

Ben Knapp, Seminole's third ☐See All-Stars, Page SB

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# NASCAR's top rookie wins circuit's newest race

By STEVE MERMAN AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS - Hoosler-bred Jeff Gordon. the youngest driver in the lineup, escaped the Bodine brothers' family feud and passed Ernie Irvan with four laps to go to win NASCAR's inaugural Brickyard 400 Saturday.

It was the first non-indy car race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in more than 80 years. Gordon, who grew up in nearby Pittsboro, ind., averaged 131.770 mph and finished .53

second over Brett Bodine. Bill Elliott was third, followed by Rusty Wallace, Dale Earnhardt, Darrell Waltrip, Ken Schrader, Michael Waltrip, Todd Bodine and Ricky Rudd. The top 10 finishers were separated by Just 9.3 seconds.

"Oh man, what a battle," Gordon said from Victory Lane. "We had a great battle all day long. The only one I was worried about was that No. 7 car (Geoff Bodine). ... But we had a caution and Ernie and the No. 2 car (Wallace) were right

"Then Ernic kept loosening me up and I let him go by." But not for long.

"The tire went down and Jeff went under me. I turned into the corner and it didn't turn," Irvan

"I was in a good spot. Jeff did a good job. We got ours right at the end." Who would have won if the tire not gone flat?

"We'll never know, will we," Irvan said. Gordon, who turned 23 on Thursday, led most of the first half of the 160-lap race after starting from the inside of the second row. But he dropped to fourth after a series of pit stops during a yellow light for a crash involving Dave Marcis

and Mike Chase. After the green light came out, Brett Bodine and his brother Geoff battled — literally — for the

Geoff tapped the rear of Brett's car and took the lead in the third turn of the 100th lap, then Brett returned the favor on the fourth turn, spinning his older brother into the wall at the head of the main straightaway

running out of gas.

Gordon, who had passed third-place Darrell Waltrip, avoided the wreckage and moved into second behind Brett Bodine as the yellow came out again. After the green was displayed again on the 105th lap, Gordon went around Brett and regained the lead.

"I'm OK." Geoff Bodine said. "He spun me out. We've been having some personal problems, some family problems and he just took it out on the race track. It's a shame, I still love him. He's my brother. But he did spin me out."

Gordon, the 1990 U.S. Auto Club midget car champion and 1991 USAC Silver Crown champion, was NASCAR's Winston Cup rookie of the

year last year. He won his first race on May 29 at Charlotte. Pole-starter Rick Mast, who had trouble starting after a fuel stop, had dropped to 27th at the halfway point. A.J. Foyt, a four-time indy 500 winner who came out of retirement and

started 40th, worked his way up to second before

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Certor, Toronto, 100: Bolte, Cleveland, 90;
Puckett, Minnesota, 10; Thomas, Chicago, 97; France, Chicago, 12; Canasco, Texas, 10;
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INDIANAPOLIS — The ander of finish Saturday of the Brickyard 488 MASCAR Wheter Cup stock car rises at the 2.5-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway, with starting position in parantheses, residence, make of car, laps completed, resen out, if any, and winner's average speed in mgh;

1, (3) Jett Gorden, Huntersville, N.C., Chevralet Lumina, 140, 131,932 meh.

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6. (27) Darrell Waitrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevroiof Lumina, 160. 7. (23) Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevroiof Lumina, 160. 8. (12) Michael Waitrip, Davidson, N.C., Pentiac Grand Prix 160. 9. (22) Tadd Bedine, Herrishurg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 160. 16. (11) Alergan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 160. 11. (8) Ricky Rudd, Lake Herman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 160. 12. (21) Terry Labonte, Archdele, N.C., Chevratel Lumina, 160. 13. (27) Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford Thurderbird, 146. 14. (97) Sterling Martin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolel Lumina, 140. 15. (41) Lake Speed, Concord, N.C., Ford

Thunderbird, 146. 16. (B) Bubby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Pantlec Grand Prix, 146. 17. (17) Ernie Irvan, Rockwell, N.C., Ford 17. (17) Ernie Irvan, Rockwell, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 139. 18. (18) Gree Sacks, Winter Park, Ford Thunderbird, 139. 19. 133) Ward Burten, South Becton, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 159. 36. (36) Jee Hernachek, Mosreeville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 169. 21. (36) Beiby Hillin Jr., Harrieburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 159. 32. (11) Blok Mass, Backirides Baths, Va.,

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26. (23) Beibby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Pentiac Grand Prix, 199.
26. (26) Kyle Petty, High Petnt, N.C., Pentiac Grand Prix, 199.
26. (21) Jeremy Mayfield, Geodlettsville, Tenn., Fard Thursbroked, 199.
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29. (21) John Andretti, Indianapolis, Chevrolet Lumina, 199.
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hunderbird, 157. 30. (48) A.J. Fayt, Hauslan, Ford Thur-31. (30) Jeff Burton, South Besten, Va.,

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20. (14) Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 19, crash.

41. (14) Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 19, crash.

42. (43) Mike Chase, Bekerofield, Calli., Chevrolet Lumina, 11, crash.

43. (34) Jimmy Spancer, Meereaville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 9, crash.

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Margin of victory: 6.53 seconds (about leur car-lengths).

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Series point leaders: Earnhardt 2,853; liven 2,855; R.Walden 2,415; Martin 2,500; Schroder 2,500; Stephard 2,400; M. Waltrip 2,500; Senden 2,232; Spend 2,314; Martin 2,175; Elliott 2,150; Petty 2,137; T.Labonte, 2,131; Mungrave 2,122.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1994 games) in the third column.

After missing two games with a bruised right hand, Raines returned to the White Sox's line-up Friday night and went 0-for-4 in Chicago's 5-3 loss to the California Angels, Raines did collect his 13th stolen base of the season.

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Games	95	160	1,912
At-bats		847	7,242
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Corey Pavin	44-45-131	Michelle Estill
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Bank of Boston Senior Classic CONCORD, Mass. — Leaders and scores after Saturday's second round of the 5780,000 Bank of Boston Senior Classic on the 6,740 133

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COUPSE!	67-64-133
Ray Fleyd	69-67-136
Lee Trevine	79-47137
Butch Baird	70-47-137
Tom Warge	68-70-138
Bob Dickson	69-70-139
Bob Charles	69-79-139
Dave Slockton	72-66-140
Dewitt Weaver	69-71-140
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Dick Letz	74-67141
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Miller Barber	71-76-141
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Larry Gilbert	70-72-142
Marian Heck	70-72-142
Dick Hendrickson	66-74-142
Bob Murphy	74-69-143
Rocky Thempson	73-70—143
Harry Toscano	73-70—143 72-71—143
Red Curl	70-73-143
Charles Coody Kan Still	70-73-143
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Dave Eichelberger	60-74-143 60-75-143
Gene Littler	73-71-144
Kermit Zarley	73-71-144
Tom Show	73-71-144
Jerry McGee	72-72-144
Tany Maresce	72-72-144
Beri Yancey	72-72-144
Joe Jimenez	71-73144
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George Archer	70-74—144
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ORLANDO PREDATORS — Suspended
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Simpson assistant cooch. Brian Dahl, lineman.

WINNIPES JETS — Named Terry Simpson assistant coach.
International Hockey League
LAS VEGAS THUMBER — Signed Dercy Louwen, left wing, to a one-year contract.
COLLEGE
DELAWARE VALLEY — Named Mark McDanaid women's velleyball coach.
FAIRFIELD — Named Dave Tanner women's soccer coach.
GEORGIA SOUTHERN — Named J.G. Anderson athialic trainer.

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MONMOUTH, N.J. — Named Shark Krasnes women's lacrosse casch.

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McNames wemen's bestetball casch and
assistant athletic director; Tim Marshell
men's basketball casch; and Kami Matthews
aquetics director.

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assistant soccer coach. ST. FRANCIS. PA. — Named Jenniter Davis assistant otheric trainer.

TULSA — Named Stanley Radwine track and cross country coach.

QUINCY - Named Cooper Handley men's

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AUTO BACING 1:30 p.m. — ESPN, SODA Spring Run 2:30 p.m. — ESPN, IHRA Summer Na-9 p.m. — SUN, SCCA Grand Prix de Trois

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BASEBALL

1:30 p.m. — WIRE St. WOR. National
League: Floride Martins of New York Mets.

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2:05 p.m. — WTBG, National League;
Atlanta Braves at Cincinnell Reds, (L)
8 p.m. — ESPN, National League: Sall
Francisco Glants at Houston Astres, (L)
BASKETBALL
4 p.m. — WESH 2, World Championships:
Dream Team (I vs. Brazil, (L)
CYCLING
12:20 p.m. — ESPN. McDenald's Casper
Classic

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ship EQUESTRIAN 12:30 p.m. — 5C, IBM/USET Show Jumping Championship

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3:30 p.m. — ESPN, McCell's LPGA Classic , 4 p.m. — WCPX 6, Bulck Open, (L) 7 p.m. — SUN, Les Angeles Open, (L) 4 a.m. — ESPN, Bank of Besten Senior Classic, (L)

GOODWILL GAMES

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Lasgue, Floride Martins at New York Mets
1:25 p.m. — WWZN-AM (1449), Notional
Lasgue, Allante Brassa at Cincinnal Rade
FOSTBALL
6 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (749), Arona Lasgue,
in Your Pace Live

# Lake's 723 tops another pinbusting week at BA-Sanford

SANFORD - Since the new leagues have started at Bowl America-Sanford, the bowlers have been as hot as the Florida weather. And this

week was no exception. Three men broke the 600-series barrier, but their totals paled in comparison to the 723 that Bob Lake Jr. posted in the McGuire's Canvas League on July 28.

Al Denman, bowling in the same league with Lake, just missed the 700 mark, rolling a 696.

The other 600-plus series were turned in by Richard Williams and Gene Pedriers in the Friday Nite Mixed League on July 29. Williams came up with a 649 while Pedriera tallied a 620,

Deamas came up with the best individual game of the week, rolling a 266 during his 696 series on July 28. Williams was next best with a 257, while Jay Neeris bowled a 249 in the Friday Nite Mixed League on July 29 and Lake had a best of 234 during his awesome set.

Special mentions also go to Andy Butcher and Eric Smith who, while competing in the Teen Time Scratch League on August 1, rolled

individual games of 236 and 223, respectively. Other men going over 200 in individual gamea were Don Bangs [216] and Vic Markoff (206) in

the Friday Senior Citizens League on July 29.

Topping the women's series chart this week was **Deborah Govocek**, who rolled a 539 in the McGuire's Canvas League on July 28. That scored just edged Barbara Richards, who came up with a 536 in the Wednesday Senior Citizens League on July 27.

Also going over 500 in series scores for the women were Samantha Mariette with a 521 in the Friday Nite Mixed League on July 29; Mable Vogel with a 511 in the Wednesday Senior Citizens League on July 27; and Frieda Di Martine with a 500 in the Friday Nite Mixed League.

In individual games, Marlette had the best with a 228 in the Friday Nite Mixed League. Other top games were posted by Richards (214). Vogel (210), Di Martino (206) and Rose Kosa (200) in the McGuire's Canvas League on July 28.

This week's ledgue results: WEDNESDAY COMETS (YOUTH), JULY 27 Beries - Sherree Gonterman. 427: John

Pancratz, 471; Fred Pearson, 429; Stephanie Cato, 391. Games - Pancratz, 189; Gonterman, 181;

Cato, 155; Stacey Leppla, 147. METEORS (YOUTH, 8-and-under), JULY 27 Series - Thomas Paladino, 267; Becky

Thomas, 237; Joshua Knight, 186; Kyle Sulpizio,

Games - Paladino, 93; Thomas, 86; Knight, 63: Sulpizio, 60.

WEDNESDAY SENIOR CITIZENS. JULY 27 Men's series - Mike Deshesky, 503; Carl Moyer, 494; Games - Mike Vishnesky, 187; Moyer, 183.

Women's series — Barbara Richards, 536; Mabel Vogel, 511; Games - Richards, 214: Vogel, 210.

McGUIRE'S CANVAS, JULY 28 Men's series - Bob Lake Jr., 723; Al Denman, 696; Games - Denman, 266; Lake. 234

Women's series - Deborah Govocek, 539; Rose Koss, 493; Games — Koss, 200; Govocek,

Men's series - Richard Williams, 649; Gene Pedriera, 620; Games - Williams, 257; Jay Norris, 249.

Women's series — Samantha Marlette, 521; Frieda Di Martino, 500; Games — Mariette, 228. Di Martino, 206.

FRIDAY SENIOR CITIZENS, JULY 29 Men's series - Don Bangs, 581; Elmer Stufflet, 468; Games - Bangs, 216; Vic Markoff,

Women's series - Mary Bangs, 412; Grace McConigle, 391; Games - McConigle, 146; Bangs, 144.

MONDAY SENIOR CITIZENS, AUG. 1 Men's series - Don Bangs, 531; Elmer Stufflet, 515; Games - Mike Vishnesky, 191; Bangs, 187.

Women's series - Mary Bangs, 456; Elenore Windle, 397; Games - Bangs, 191; Windle, 148.

TEEN TIME SCRATCH, AUG. 1 Series - Tony Corrao, 558; Eric Smith, 532; Andy Butcher, 510; Christina Berning, 476. Games - Butcher, 236; Smith, 223; Corrao. 199: Berning, 190.

### **Equity-**

Continued from 13

participation leveled off below the minimum to achieve varsity status and merit sanctioned state championship events.

"We have seen, in the last two to three years, a stagnation in boys' volleyball," Watford said. "Our participation surveys have shown that school participation has reached a certain percentage and hasn't really varied.

"I don't know if that lack of recent growth is because of gender equity concerns or because other schools just can't afford to start the sport."

While the state legislature has only recently taken up the cause of gender equity. Watford maintains that the FHSAA member schools have made demonstrative strides in providing comparative opportunities for male and female athletes.

"I feel that we do a good lob in maintaining gender equity," said Watford. "We offer a like number of (enrollment) classes for boys and girls in basketball, baseball and softball, soccer, track, swimming, cross country, golf, and tennis.

"That balance has been a while in coming. Before 1974, the only state championships offered for girls were in golf, tennis, and swimming. Basketball, track, volleyball, and softball didn't start until the mid 1970s."

And while there is a disparity in the total number of participants by gender. Watford said that for almost every boys' varsity sport, there is a comparable or alternative varsity sport for girls. In the fall, for example, boys (and the occasional girl) play football while the girls play volleyball.

Currently, there are no comparable or alternative girls' sports opposite wrestling in the winter and weightlifting in the spring. Watford

All-Stars-

give Pasadena a 2-1 edge.

Chance's blast.

Football-

Continued from 18

By ROSIALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

Continued from 13 pitcher, went to the mound in

the sixth inning and immediately ran into trouble as Chance led

off with a double and Hall

launched a two-run home run to

Chance and Hall made it 5-1 in

the top of the seventh inning.

when Chance hit a two-run

home run of his own and Hall

followed with a solo shot. Randy

Coy singled and scored on

p.m. session in the evening.

when Baker plans to begin the

squad's in-season weight pro-

Oviedo coach Jack Blanton

said that weightlifting will be a

part of the Lions' preseason

NEW YORK - Two years ago.

there was joy on Fiorida's Gulf

"Everybody in Tampa Bay should feel like they're running

the bases on air today," assistant city manager Rick Dodge said on Aug. 7, 1992, the Friday

afternoon the San Francisco

Giants announced they intended

Ninety-four days later, Na-

tional League owners rejected

the move by a 9-4 vote. Once

again. Tampa Bay was jilted.

The Giants spurned the area, just like the Minnesota Twins

(1984), Oakland Athletics (1985),

Chicago White Sox (1988), Tex-

as Rangers (1988), National

League expansion committee

(1991) and Scattle Mariners

Now, the Tampa Bay area once again is applying for an

expansion franchise. Applica-

tions are due next week. This

time St. Petersburg and Phoenix

a pretty callous and

sophisticated viewer of the pro-

He knows St. Pete is a favorite

but he says he won't allow that to change his thinking.
"As somebody said to me. I'll

believe it when they return from their second road trip." he said.

bring major league baseball held

a news conference in the

Thunderdome, the team's in-

tended home, and announced

they had cut off season ticket

On Friday, the group trying to

cess," Dodge said last week.

The average fan has become

(1992).

are the favorites.

to move to St. Petersburg.

isn't sure how that imbalance may be rectified. "There are not that many more girls' sports to

be played unless the schools start going to sports like lacrosse (played on a club level by boys and girls at some Seminole County schools) or field hockey," Watford said, pointing out that facilities scheduling starts becoming a problem.

"In the winter, you have a problem. There's no girls' alternative to wrestling. How do you handle It? Offer another indoor sport, where they'll have to compete for gym time with the basketball and wrestling teams? Or offer and outdoor sport, where they'll have to share the flelds with the soccer teams."

Other sports mentioned as alternatives for girls include badminton, rhythmic gymnastics, and synchronized swimming. Watford said the determination of which direction to go in will have to come from the member schools of the FHSAA.

"Schools are members of the FHSAA by choice," explained Watford. "Recognizing that we are the only game in town, membership still is voluntary. And there really hasn't been a push from the schools that the FHSAA 'offer something and we'll play it."

"All the schools and local school boards are supposed to have submitted their own gender equity plans to the DOE by now. There may be something that comes out of that. Whatever happens, the FHSAA's practice has been and remains that the schools' participation drives what we offer.

Next week: A look at the participation of boys and girls in high school varsity athletics across

Taylor then ripped a shot to

left field that appeared headed

out of the yard, but Fricks got

back and made a leaping catch

While Seminole's only other

hit of the game was a single by

Matt McCarthy in the second

inning, Hall, Corzorres, and Gray did combine to walk 11

Howell will practice 9-11 a.m.

be played Friday, Aug. 26, at Seminole High School's Thomas

E. Whigham Stadium. All six

schools are scheduled to open

their regular season schedule on

"We will probably narrow it

down, eliminate some people,

get it down to what they call the

He said that probably would

have five or six cities on it. The

owners have to decide if they

want to add one team to each

league - which would

necessitate interleague play - or

The other areas in the competition are Buffalo, N.Y.; Mexico

City: Monterrey, Mexico: Nashville, Tenn: Northern

add both teams to one league.

The preseason jamboree will

Seminole hitters.

and 4-6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 2.

this month and next.

short list," Giles said.

held in check by Hall and and Littleton scoring on Knapp's

Josh Pickett led off with a against the fence, denying

single. An out later, Paulo Lit- Taylor and the Seminole All-tleton and Hillnaki drew Stars.

walk.

reliever Sergio Corzorres since

scoring in the first inning, at-

tempted to rally in the bottom of

back-to-back walks to load the

bases. The next batter struck

out, but Frost and Knapp were

able to work Pasadena reliever

John Gray for walks. Pickett

workouts, which will be con-

The Lake Howell Silver Hawks

will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednes-

day morning and be on the field

for their first workout at 10 a.m.

On Thursday and Friday, Lake

sales at 32,079, with each fan

And Vincent Naimoli, who

would control the team, an-

nounced he was adding the

Home Shopping Network to his

"You certainly go through peaks and valleys," Naimoli said

Friday. "It was a real valley in

November 1992 when we were

approved as an ownership group

and our application was voted

down. You just have to pick

yourself up by your bootstraps. There's an old adage, there's no

substitute for hard work. That's

St. Petersburg, according to Naimoli, was told it would be

among baseball's eight largest

markets. But its wait for a team

may get caught up in the

collective-bargaining negotia-tions between the Major League

Baseball Players Association and

the current clubs. Some hope an

expansion team could start play by 1997, but that might get put

"I would say '98, but it's kind of a close call," said Philadelphia

Phillies owner Bill Giles, a

member of the expansion com-

mittee. "It depends on which

cities you pick, too. If you do

pick Phoenix, it's going to take a little longer time."

That's because Phoenix

doesn't have a ballpark. But

voters have passed a tax to pay

for a stadium - if the area gets a

Naimoli doesn't have that

problem. He just waits for the

process to unfold. John Har-

rington of the Boston Red Sox.

the expansion committee chair-

man, will conduct interviews

team by April 1.

off a year.

what we have going for us."

paying a \$50 deposit.

group of investors.

ducted between 8 a.m. and 1

the seventh.

p.m. this week.

Seminole, which had been coming in on Frost's free pass

Tampa-St. Pete courts

3-to-6:30

# Commission sets hunt dates, limits

gregate): Sora and Virginia rails

Purple gallinule: No open

Snipe: Nov. 1-Feb. 15. Limits:

Woodcock: Dec. 10-Jan. 23.

Archery: Northwest Zone -

SPECIAL SEASONS

Oct. 15-Nov. 13; Central Zone -

Sept. 24-Oct. 23; South Zone -

Sept. 10-Oct. 9. Legal to take:

deer of either sex (except spotted

fawns), turkeys of either sex,

squirrels, quall, rabbits, rac-

coons, opossums, coyotes,

skunks, nutrias, beavers and

wild hogs with a shoulder height

of 15 inches or more in areas

Mussiclosding gun: North-west Zone — Nov. 18-20; Central

Zone - Oct. 29-Nov. 6; South

Zone - Oct. 15-23; Legal to

take: deer having one or more

antiers at least five inches in

length visible above the hairline.

turkeys of either sex, squirrels.

quail, rabbits, raccoons,

opossums, coyotes, skunks,

nutries, beavers and wild hogs

having a shoulder height of 15

inches or more in areas where

mussleleading gun: Northwest Zone only: Feb. 16-26; Legal to

take: deer having one or more

antiers at least five inches in

length visible above the hairline.

squirrels, quail, rabbits, rac-

coons, opossums, coyotes,

skunks, nutries, beavers and

wild hogs having a shoulder height of 15 inches or more in

areas where hogs are legal game.
Falceary: Mourning doves

and white-winged doves:

Northwest Zone Sept. 17-Oct. 10

and Oct. 18-Jan. 8: Remainder of

state Oct. 1-Jan. 15; Rails and

gallinules: Sept. 1-Dec. 16

(purple gallinules may not be

taken at any time); Woodcock: Nov. 24-Mar. 10; Salpe: Nov. 1-Feb. 15; Ducks and coets:

also during regular duck and

taken, by the use of a falcon,

from one-half hour before sun-

rise to sunset. Bag limits are

three per day and six in posses-

sion for all migratory bird

SHUPE'S SCOOP

It's hard to believe that hunt-

Migratory game birds may be

coot season.

species combined.

hoge are legal game.

where hogs are legal game.

25-25 (single or aggregate).

JIM

SHUPE

Following is a list of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's 1994-95 hunting scasons, complete with dates and daily bag and possession limits. (Seasons may vary

RESIDENT GAME

Antierless deer: Northwest Zone - Dec. 17-18: Central Zone Nov. 19-20: South Zone — Nov. 5-6. Limits: 1 antieriesa deer per day, 2 per season,

Fall turkey: Northwest Zone - Nov. 24-27 and Dec. 10-Jan. 15: Central Zone - Nov. 12-Jan. 8; South Zone - Nov. 12-Jan. 8. Limits: 1-2 (season limit 2).

Spring turkey (bearded turkeys or gobblers only): Northwest Zone - March 18-April 23; Central Zone — March 18-April 23; South Zone -March 4-April 9 (half-hour before sunrise until 1 p.m. Limits: 1-2 (season limit 2).

Bobwhite quall: Nov. 12-March 5, Limits: 12-24.

12-24. Raccoon, opossum, coyote, skunk, nutria and beaver: All

year. No limits. Gray squirrel: Nov. 12-March 5. Limits: 12-24.

5 (except in Lee, Hendry, Palm management areas). Limits: 2-4.

Nov.12-Jan. 22; South Zone -Oct. 29-Jan. 8. Limita: 1-2. Bobcat, otter, and mink

(fox, Everglades mink, weasel and round-tailed muskrat may not be taken at any time): Dec. 1-March 1: Limits: none (no more than one untagged bobcat or otter in posses-

MIGRATORY BIRD Early duck: Sept. 24-28.

Wood ducks and teal only. Total daily limit 4. possession limit 8. Crown First Phase - Nov. 12-Jan. 22: Second Phase (Saturdays and Sundays only) -May 13-Nov. 5. No limit.

Mourning dove, whitewinged deve: First Phase (noon to sunset) - Northwest Zone: Sept. 17-Oct. 10; Other sones: Oct. 1-24. Second Phase (all day) - All zones: Nov. 12-27. Third Phase (all day) — All zones: Dec. 10-Jan. 8. Daily limit 12, only 4 of which may be white-winged: possession limit 24, only 8 of which may be white-winged.

Rail and common moorhen: Sept. 1-Nov. 9; Limits: Common moorhen, 15-30; Clapper and king rails, 15-30 (single or ag-

# FISHING

scason.

Limits: 3-6.

8-16.

on wildlife management areas).

General gun (antiered white-tailed deer and wild hog): Northwest Zone - Nov. 24-27 and Dec. 10-Feb. 15; Central Zone - Nov. 12-Jan. 22; South Zone - Oct. 29-Jan. 8. Limits: 2-4.

possession limit 2.

Rabbit: All year. Limits:

Fox squirrel: Nov. 12-March

Beach, Monroe, Collier, Broward and Dade counties or on wildlife Wild hog (where classified as game animals): Northwest

Zone - Nov. 24-27 and Dec. 10-Feb. 15; Central Zone -



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clear incentive to add St. Petersburg. If they don't, the lawsuits filed after the failed Giants' deal will proceed. "It's on what I call a mutual cease fire until next April." Dodge said. "That date was mutually agreed on with the natural hope expansion would be agreed to by then, and we'd have no reason to continue." For now, Naimoli has to be patient, until it's time for St. Petersburg's interview.



ing season is right around the corner, but in South Carolina, gun season begins Aug. 15. Make it a point to sight in your rifle well before you take to the woods, just to make certain that you are well-prepared for that trophy of a lifetime.

FISHING FORECAST Freshwater fishing is downright tough with the intense heat. Anglers who want to catch bass would be well advised to fish at night, when it is cooler and bass are more active.

Sebastian Inlet is hot for snook (season closed), tarpon, redfish, flounder, jack crevalle. and ladyflah. Live mullet or large live shrimp are the top baits. Tarpon fishing is also good back in the Sebastian River.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that clean water has the striking fish close to shore. Reef 8-A is a good starting point, with sails, king mackerel, and even wahoo coming from this nearest of reefs at 141/2 miles from Port. Bottom fishing for grouper and snapper has also picked up, now that cold currents have moved out.

Inside the Port, expect sheepshead and flounder to be the main attraction. Trout are rated as fair in the Bassas and Indian rivers. Redfish also are

present in good numbers.

Peace lalet is providing plenty of fun with smaller species such as sheepshead. bluefish, jack crevalle, and ladyfish. Drum and redfish are also being caught every once in a while. The big news is Mosquite Lagoon, where trout and redfish continue to bite in good numbers.



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# Business

### IN BRIEF

### Tri-City contract

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Tri-City Electrical Contractors, headquartered in Altamonte Springs, has announced obtaining four contracts with a combined value of over \$1.5 million, to handle the electrical work at four Home Depot Stores. The stores will be located in Ocala, Gainesville, Kissimmee, and

### Timacuan growing

LAKE MARY - David Weekly Homes has purchased 67 homesites at Timacuan in Lake Mary, and plans to start construction on two models within the next 30 days according to John Meyer, president of the Orlando division. The price of the homesites was not disclosed.

One model, with four bedrooms, three baths and a pool, will be priced at \$179,900. The other, with five bedrooms, four baths and a pool, is priced at \$225,990.

### Timacuan is off Rinehart Road, in Lake Mary. **ERA Professionals add two**

MAITLAND - Judd P. Webster and Thomas A. Woodruff have joined ERA Professional Group International of Maitland as sales associates, and Miki A. Weaver will be Marketing

ERA Professional Group International, founded in 1982, joined the ERA system in 1993.

### Library food book

CASSELBERRY - The Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System now has the 1994 edition of the Thomas Food Industry Register. This three volume set contains a listing of wholesale-distributors, foodservice vendors, importers, exporters, brandnames and trademarks. company profiles and many other listings related to the food service industry. Each entry is complete with name, address and telephone number of the company. For easy access to the products and services, a complete alphabetical index is

The Central Branch is located at 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry. For information phone 339-4000. The librar is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., and until 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

### **Business women**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The American Business Woman's Assiciation, Seminole Sunrise Chapter will hold a dinner meeting August 9, at Holiday Inn on Douglas Road at S.R. 436. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be "Bubbles" the Clown. The price is \$14 per person with reservations required. Contact Pat Capsanes, 830-0911.

### Shopping center meeting

ORLANDO - The International Council of Shopping Centers. ICSC, will hold its Florida COnference and Idea Exchange, August 14 through 16 at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress Resort, in Orlando.

Over 1,500 Florida shopping center industry professionals, including retailers, shopping center owners, developers, managers, marketing directors, leasing representatives, brokers and suppliers, are expected to participate.

Teambuilding business for the '90s will be the topic of

keynote speaker, former Dalias Cowboy's quarterback Roger Staubach, chairman and CEO of the Staubach Co.

Gregory W. Kessel, senior vice president of CB Co Real Estate Group, is also scheduled to speak on results of a survey intented to provide information on gross leasable area. rent, common-area maintenance, taxes, insurance costs, occupancy rates, and merchants associations.

Advance registration fees are \$165 for members, \$205 for non members. Prices will be higher for on-site registrations. For additional information, phone the ICSC at (212)

### Petal pushers honored Local florists named to AIFD

By MICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Tim Donahoe and Jayne L. Myers, both with Sanford Flower Shop, 209 E. Commercial in Sanford, have been inducted into the prestigious American Institute of

Fioral Designers (AIFD).

Both are longtime Sanford residents.

Candidates become members of AIFD by successfully completing a strict two-part mem-

bership application process.

The first part includes submission of a portfolio of original floral designs.

These are judged, and those receiving a passing score are then moved to the second level where they must create their additional designs on-site.

Both Donahoe and Myers were successful in passing both phases with flying colors.

Donahoe has been an active member of the floral industry since 1972.

During his 22 years at Sanford Flower Shop he has progressed

from delivering flowers to designing, and becoming president of the company.

He has won a number of awards for design skills, including Designer of the Year for Central Florida in 1986, and 3rd place in a similar state competition that same year.

He recently took first place in "Art In Bloom," a public floral exhibit at the Leu House in Leu Gardens, Orlando.

Myers has been a resident of Sanford for 15 years, and a floral designer for Sanford Flower Shop since 1985.

She is an active member of the Central Florida Florist Association and has won a number of awards including Designer of the Year in 1991.

She has also been active in floral education, having served on design panels, and involved in loci school career day pro-

Both Myers and Donahoe commented that they are proud to be a member of AIFD, which has only 650 members

# It's a shopping mall, y'all

By BUSAN WENNER

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Who says Sanford doesn't have a mail yet? It's been here all along right in

historic downtown Sanford. The Chickenwire Mall, 419 E. First Street, actually began about three years ago as the Family Thrift.

After the previous partner left. Gene Schumann reopened it in March of 1994 as Thrift, Etc.

About two months ago, after leasing space throughout the old Winn Dixle, the business retrieved the name, Chickenwire

Gene and Bambi Schumann and their dog, Henryetta, known as Henry, are seen daily shuffling around their 14.800 square foot store. The idea for the small

came after much insistence from others about renting space.

"People kept confronting us and asking about renting," said Bambi. "We started with one guy renting space and now we have many more. The store can accommodate 50 booths."

"The real straw was when we got a \$1,800 electric bill," said Gene. "That is what helped make the decision to rent out space. The initial plan was to build space to offset the electric bill. As the interest developed the business kept growing."

The name Chickenwire Mall came into being because the area is blocked off by small cubicles of chicken wire and wood to divide the small businesses within the store.

Bambi spoke of plans for the store and of some of the present

"We have a lady that will be selling Navajo jewelry in the display case up front." she said. "We presently have a mini grocery and drugstore booth. comic books, record albums. antique coins and radios. electronics, other jewelry, silk flowers, books and the other part of the store has clothes, shoes, handbags, collectibles, furniture and knick-knacks."

A real favorite to the young and old has been their greeter and security guard, Henry, the large French sheepdog. "Henry

just loves kids," said Bambi.
The Schumanns talked about their main objective with the business. "We wanted to offer affordable retail space to small business people. We also wanted to move forward with tastefully developing the old Winn-Dixie."

They discussed having a busi

ness in Sanford. "We have a good customer

base. The downtown Sanford area is really growing. Sanford is friendly and the people are great."

Gene Schumann has been by many small entrepreneurial efforts before launching his idea of a thrift store.

"I used to own a ship that traveled from West Paim to Nassau," he said. "I owned a laundromat and a restaurant. own Florida Pillow which supplies pillows to Dianey."

The business hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

To find out more about the Chickenwire Mall, call the store at (407)324-7519.

### Island adventure

It was a taste of the Bahamas recently, when the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held It's Business After Hours gathering at the Central Florida Regional Airport terminal building. The event, attended by over 300 persons, was hosted by international Air Tours. In addition to the food and beverages typical of Island vacations, entertainment was supplied by the Bahamian Steel Band. International Air Tours' Jerry Bourne and Maria Ford served as the welcome committee for the chamber members and their guests.

Horald Photo by Kethy Moore



# Local chambers to take part in state meeting

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Chamber of Commerce has a big meeting planned. Local chamber officials plan to be on hand.

Although not scheduled until October at the Hyatt Regency in Orlando, advance reservations are already beginning to flock in at the chamber's Tallahassee

Twenty of the state's leading business associations have joined with the chamber to plan for the Florida Economic Summit. Participating sponsors include the Florida Retail Federation, Florida Farm Bureau Federation, and Florida Association

"The associations are helping us study specific industries with

major impacts on Florida's econommy." said Fran Conaway, vice president of communications at the chamber.

Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce said specific details have not been swranged at this time, "but wenwill definately have representation from our chamber on hand for this summet," he said.

director of the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce indicated she personally plans to attend if possible, and hoped other chamber members and officials may be able to be on hand.

The format of this fourth annual meeting combines keynote speakers and a "Crossilre" style panel discussion with in-

dustry forums and networking. Participants scheduled in the panel include economist Hank Fishkind, former director of the Office of Planning and Budgeting under three Florida governors Glenn Robertson, and Rick Edmonds, former editor of Flor-

"The goal of this important meeting is to pinpoint specific opportunities for Florida busi-1995 that they did not have in 1994," explained Bob McKnight, executive vice president of the chamber. He said participants will leave the summit with the information to develop new markets, as a result of interfacing with a new industry group or expanding internationally.

ida Trend Magazine.

Keynote speaker will be former Congressman Dante Fascell,

who is scheduled to describe the international expansion opportunities Florida businesses

McKnight said. "The industry forums were created to allow industry-specific information be studied. As a result of the industry forums, it is possible that a CEO could learn of an opportunity to joint venture, for example, or identify a public policy that needs to be changed."

The meeting will be held October 19 and 20, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Orlando International Airport.

Registrations are now being accepted, and an overflow is expected so early sign-ups are suggested. For additional information or registration, phone the chamber at (904) 425-1200.

# Welcome

Senors, Senoritas and Senoras of the Greater Sanford Cham-ber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting at A.V. Tex Mex restaurant Tuesday, at 1532 French Avenue in Sanford. Shown at the event in Mexican-type hats, left to right, Ariene Colbert, Rick Russi, Bill Lester, owners Sylvia Ortiz and Vibhu Agrawal, Sheron Brown and Joann Turnbuil (kneeling), Robble Robertson, John Furman, Beth Beldin, Jack Croach, and Mike Scures.

Herald Photo by Terrany Vincett



# There are more jobs here in Seminole

By West Property Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The latest statistics released by the state Department of Labor and Employment Security, have revealed that Seminole County's unemployment rate has dropped. The statistics are not seasonally adjusted.

Based on preliminary figures just released, the unimployment rate had dropped from 6.0 percent in May, to 5.7 percent in June of this year. Compared to June of last year, the rate was

down one full percentage point.
Out of a listed labor force of 187,502 listed for Seminole County, only 10,641 persons were listed as unemployed. The number was approximately 1,000 fewer than May of this year, and 2,000 fewer than June

of last year. In the Orlando Metropolitan Statistical Area, (MSA), which includes Orange, Seminole, Oscoola and Lake Counties, the figures are even lower with an average of 5.9 percent un-employment in June, compared to 6.0 percent in May, and 6.7

percent one year ago.

Statewide however, the unemployment rate had climbed from 6.7 percent in May to 6.8 percent in June.

Nationally, the not adjusted unemployment rate went from 5.9 percent in May to 6.2 percent

in the central Florida percentages. Seminole and Osceola counties, at 5.7 percent, were the lowest. Orange County showed 5.8 percent. Volusia was 6.4 percent, and Brevard was 7.1

percent. Indian River County with 13.3 percent unemployment and St. Lucie at 14.5 percent were among the highest in east Cen-

tral Florida. The worst in the entire state was Hendry County, south of Lake Okeechobee at 20 percent unemployment. It was the third consecutive month for Hendry to be listed as the state's highest unemployment county.

Franklin County, at 2.7 percent, had the state's lowest unemployment rate in June. Monroe and Lafayette counties were also below 4.0 percent last month, with rates of 3.6 and 3.9 percent respectively.

In the central Florida Peninsula area, Alachua was one of the lowest at an even 4.0 percent, and Flagler had 4.1

Secretary Shriley Gooding of the Department of Labor and Employment released the figures late last week. They show almost half of Florida's 67 counties had unemployment rates lower than the national average last month, which was 6.2 percent in June.

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# People



Daniel Ninh gets into the spirit of the Mini-Masterpleces class.

# Art classes for preschoolers, 13 picked for FSYO

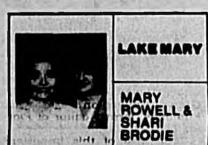
Mini-Masterpieces Classes began Friday, August 5 at the Lake Mary Community Center. The classes, offered 11-11:45 a.m. every Friday, are for pre-schoolers, ages 3, 4, and 5. Preschoolers love this class because they can be very messy and no one minds. Upcoming projects that the mini-artists will be doing include painting T-shirts and tie-dyeing. The artists will also make their own clay sculptures which will then be lired. The artists will then be able to paint their finished

The Mini-Masterpieces Class can be taken on a weekly or monthly basis. The classes are •84 a week or \$16 a month. Fur preschoolers who like to get really active, Tumble Bugs, a tumbling and coordinated movement class, is offered every Friday, 10-10:45 a.m. The cost is the same, but if you want a really great deal, your pre-schoolers can take both classes for just \$24 a month.

For those artists who like to eat what they create, Mini-Chels is offered at the community center every Friday, 1-1:45 p.m. for \$4 a week or \$16 a month. For more information, or to enroll your child in one of the classes, call the community center at 324-3097.

### Students chosen for orchestres

Eleven Lake Mary High School students and two Greenwood Lakes Middle School students



have been chosen to participate in the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra, Inc.'s 38th fall scason.

This year 170 students were chosen from more than 300 applicants, from 45 different schools and eight counties, to fill out two orchestras. Their selection was based upon a high degree of musical performance; they each must maintain private music lessons, rehearse with the FSYO for at least three hours every Sunday, master eight to ten unabridged pieces of classical music and then perform at least six concerts this

Past orchestras have played in Carnigle Hall, performed at the International Music Festival at Harvard University and the 1993-94 orchestra traveled to Barcelona in the FYSO's first international tour.

In Orchestra I, Lake Mary High students Erin Cain, Dulcie Liv-ingston and Nathan Holladay will play the flute, oboe and bassoon, respectivley.

In Orchestra II, Greenwood Lakes Middle School students □See Lake Mary, Page 78

# Duxbury wed 50 years

# Sanford Pilots attend international convention

In a charming golden setting at the Sanford Shrine Club on July 30, Doris and Alton B. "Al" Duxbury celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Doris said, "It was a beautiful affair and over 200 attended. It was wonderful seeing so many old and new friends at the same time. Our only regret is that we didn't get to talk to them as much as we wanted to."

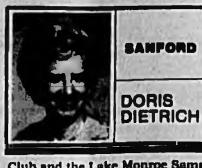
Born in Florence, B.C., Doris came to Sanford in 1922 where she attended local schools. Al. born in North Attleboro, Mass., later moved to Lowell, Mass., where he joined the service following graduation.

The couple were married July 29, 1944, at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. Al was stationed at Sanford Naval Air station and Doris, a brand spanking new graduate of Florida State College for Women. was a teacher at Sanford Junior High School.

After Al'a discharge from the service in 1945, he worked at Chase and Company, Doris opened a dance studio, Duxbury School of Dancing, at the corner of Oak Avenue and Commercial Street. Here she taught many of Sanford's young girls and boys ballet, point, tap, acrobatics, jazz and ballroom dancing for eleven

Both are now retired from Seminole County public Schools. Al was occupational specialist at Seminole High school and Doris was assistant principal at Goldsboro Elementary school.

Since retirement, the couple have been involved with Masonic and Shrine activities and the Retired Educators Association. They enjoy trips in their motor



Club and the Lake Monroe Sams RV Club.

Doris is a member of the Happy Hoofers, a seniors' dance group specializing in tap and jazz. The high-stepping dancers perform in nursing homes and retirement centers around Cen-

The couple are the parents of three sons: William, Orlando; James, Prince George, British Columbia; and Thomas, Sanford. Their six grandchildren are: Jody and Kelsey, Prince George; and Matthew. Andrew, Timothy and Daniel (twins). Sanford.

At the golden gala, the club featured a profusion of potted palms outlining the walls. The guests' tables were decorated with white and gold balloons in a shower of gold streamers.

A large bouquet of multi-yellow and orange flowers accented with gold leaves centered the buffet table. An ornate punch bowl and two beautiful anniversary cakes graced the cake table. One of the cakes, a three-tiered masterpiece featuring white rosettes tipped in gold. honored the anniversary couple. The other cake, decorated in lavender was in honor of their son, Tom, and his wife, Mary Ann Duxbury, who celebrated home and the many friendships their 16th wedding anniversary made in the Bahia Shrine RV on the same date as his parents.



Doris and Al Duxbury enjoyed the company of 200 at their anniversary party.

Both cakes were made by Doris' cousin, Diana Peaks of Jackson-

door by several members of the Happy Hoofers dance group and daughter-in-law. Mary Ann. Hostesses were Diane Kroczynski, guest book, and Ruby Conder, Clayda Jones. Bernice Cogburn, Elizabeth Taylor, Elda Nichols and Lucie

One of the outstanding events of the day was the presentation by the Bahia Shrine RV Club of a framed certificate from the 100 Million Dollar Club of Bahia

Temple. This certificate in-

dicated that \$100 was donated

Guests were greeted at the

to the Shriners Hospitals for burned and crippled children in the Duxburys' name. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Beverly Duxbury. Miss Beverly Duxbury, Lynne Duxbury Shepherd and Jennifer Shepherd, Lowell, Mass.; Shirley Duxbury, Sue Duxbury Carlson. Chris Carlson, Samantha and

Kaitlin, Naples. Also: Carolyn Duxbury, Russell and Kathy Duxbury, ☐See Dietrick, Page 6B

# Counselor chosen top professional

Congratulations to Dr. Willie Year award in Region 7. This Frank Williams who so grace- special award is the way the fully wears his title of doctor of association expresses its thanks theology. This young man was for Williams' commitment and chosen to receive the Florida dedication to the field of alcohol Alcohol and Drug Abuse Associ- and drug abuse, as well as his



Dr. Williams is a native of Florida. Born in Miami, he moved to Sanford at an early age. After 21 years of active duty in the U.S. Army he retired and began his career in substance he considers his education as an accomplishment but he feels that he accomplished more while in the trenches as a primary counselor. Williams says he has been involved in the field of alcohol and other drug abuse for more years than he would like to admit. His official career began as a group therapist and the manager of a halfway house for the Grove Counseling Center in January 1984. "Frank" as he is affectionately called has been a man on a mission. He says be began his mission

with his own life in a state of turmoil due to personal inci-dents of alcohol abuse and emotional pain caused by his duties in Victnam. Williams admits he found within himself and his higher power the strength to bring all of the God-given weapons to bear and applied them mentally, physically, intellectually, emotionally and spiritually. His daily mission will deliver quality services to Dee Hawkins, Page 6B



those with problems as he is committed to his field. He has exemplified his best through his 10 years of loyalty and devotion to FADAA's Minority Issues Committee. He has served as regional representative, assistant regional representative and has given unselfishly of himself to FADAA since 1984. He is a consummate professional in every capacity.

He is pastor of the Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, counselor, director, administrator and 1994-95 symposium committee chairman. He is a mentor, a husband to the lovely Delores Fields Williams who walks by his side, a coworker and friend. At many of the FADAA major conferences Williams is often asked to give is to bring about the same an opening or closing prayer for consolation to others. Williams unity, hope and peace. He is well

# New 'companion' is the key to independent living for young man

Doug Baker, a recent graduate of Lyman High School, a future college student this fall, physically disabled since birth due to cerebral palsy, is on the road to independent living thanks to a companion who has just moved to the Baker home this week. The new Longwood resident, a golden retriever named "Junior," is thanks to a nonprofit organization called Canine Companions for In-dependence (CCI). This is a national, nonprofit organization that provides trained dogs for acrvice, hearing and social pur-poses to assist people with phys-ical disabilities other than blindness.

Doug Baker has been on the waiting list for the past three years hoping for a companion. Last December, Debbie, Doug's mother, put Doug on the National CCI waiting list which included the West Coast region. "And a few months later, that's when it happened," said Debbie, "they called and off we went to California." While Doug was on the waiting list for the past two years. "Junior" had been in training for those same two

The process starts with the



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loving work of volunteer families who serve as breeder caretakers. In the volunteer homes, the CCI breeder caretakers provide a safe and caring environment for the mothers and pupples which establish the first bonds of trust between humans and pupples.

The next step involves another volunteer family and is called the socialization process in which the dog must learn to be totally comfortable in all social settings, such as restaurants, mails and stores, buses, cars and trains, and sidewalks on public streets, and be able to blend in with the environment practically to the point of invisibility. During this period the puppy is expected to learn 20 different commands and this includes elimination on command called, "Better go now." This step

involves a commitment of 14 to 16 months and a financial commitment of all expenses incurred by the puppy, includ-ing veterinary bills, food costs and obedience training classes.

"Junior" was named for the

Junior League of Winter Park in appreciation for a donation for a CCI display cabinet. Candy Brubaker is the program coordi-nator of Canine Companions for Independence of the Southeast region and an Apprentice il instructor, just one step from program manager, the highest level of trained specialist. It is Candy and her family that are responsible for training "Junior" during his puppy, socialization stage. After his 16-month stay with the Brubaker family. "Junior" was sent to Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. for his next stage of training. When Candy and Jerry. Jennifer and Robert Brubaker said their good-byes to "Junior" and wished him well on his next level of training, they never imagined he would return to Central Florida for placement.

The socialization process is followed by an eight-month intensive training schedule in a kennel setting whereby the Glee Longwood, Page 6B



Trainer Candy Brubaker is reunited with "Junior." Doug Baker holds the leash as sister, Jennifer

(left) and brother, Robert, watch.

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Melissa and Laura, Mary Lou

and Robert Kruse and Bonnie

Dombroski, Chicago area;

James, Diana and Alyssa Peaks,

William and Louise Peaks,

Penny, J.R., James, John, Ellen

and Emily Bowls, Robin, Donald

and Christine Peaks, Paula

Peaks and Peggy and Tynan Novak, all of Jacksonville.

Thomas and Nancy and Bob Beck, St. Petersburg: Jean (Phi Mu sister) and Charles Putnam, Lakeland: and Clarke and Joni

Saunders Messler (former dance

student and owner of two dance

Three members of the Sanford

Pilot Club attended the 73rd

Pilot International Convention

July 23-27 at the Marriott River

Attending were official club delegate Marian Rethwill, presi-

dent, who was accompanied by

her husband, Lester: Ruth

Gaines, president-elect, accom-

panied by husband Fred; and Doria Stein, patriotic chairman.

The Sanford entourage was among the nearly 1,700 from

seven countries attending the convention with the theme: Fies-

Founded in 1921 on the prin-

ciples of friendship and service,

the Pilot Club is an organization

for executives and busi-

nesswomen. The club's overall focus is on brain-related dis-

orders. Pilot International has

mated \$91,000 toward Memo-

known and respected

throughout the community as a

pastor of 12 years. He is always

busy and is constantly an

advocate for positive change in

In September Dr. Williams and

his wife will attend the 14th

Annual Conference in Miami at

the Hyatt Regency Miami and will receive his award as Pro-

"Thank You Makes Room for

"Thank You Makes Room for More" was the dedication song aung by Vernon "Papa" Jones which gave praise and honor to Zilla Mac Liggons who was honored on Saturday evening with a celebration of her retirement held at the Sanford Woman's Club. Many family and friends braved the storm and

Woman's Club. Many family and friends braved the storm and rain to pay tribute to Mrs. Liggons. The Sanford Community Workshop Choir dedicated their songs of praise to the honoree for her service to the community in the field of choir

She has recently retired from the Food Service Department at Midway Elementary. Many

happy retired days is wished the honoree. The evening's celebra-tion was presided over by

Dorothy Sheppard with the scripture and prayer given by Deacon Cleveland DeBose. Family and firends gave words of love

in their expressions, yes, the retirement has begun.

Liggons has been enjoying a month of attention as she was one of the recipients of the Central Florida Gospel Music

Retirement colograted

Hawkins-

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this community.

fessional of the Year.

studios). Gainesville.

Pilot delegation

visits San Antonio

Center in San Antonio.

ta in San Antonio.

Also: Father John and Grace

# Seymour-Guevin

LONGWOOD - Larry and Barbara Seymour announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Lynn, to Michael Allen Guevin, son of Paul and Barbara Guevin of Sanford.

Born in Biloxi, Miss., the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Ben and Anna Stalvey of D'Iberville, Miss.

Ms. Seymour attended Lyman High School, Longwood and is a graduate of Seminole Community College Central Adult High School, Sanford.

She is currently a part-time student at Seminole Community College.

Her sance, born in Haverhill, Mass., attended Lyman High School and is a graduate of Seminole Community College Central Adult High School.

Guevin is employed as a warehouseman for Suarez Dis-



Wanda Lynn Saymour

tributors in Longwood.

The double wedding with sister, Jaime Rena, will be an event of September 10, 1994, 5 p.m., First Christian Church of Long-

# Seymour-Bohlen

LONGWOOD - Larry and Barbara Seymour of Longwood are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jaime Rena, to Nicholas Andrew Bohlen, son of Charlotte Bohlen of Sorrento and Nicholas and Carol Bohlen. Altamonte Springs.

Born in Orlando, the brideelect is the paternal grand-daughter of Ben and Anna Stalvey of D'Iberville. Miss.

Ms. Seymour attended Lyman High School, Longwood and is currently enrolled at Winter Park Adult Vocational Center. Winter Park.

She is presently employed as a training instructor at the Fern Park Developmental Center, Fern Park.

Her flance, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of Ed and Inez McNabb of Sanford and the paternal grandson of S.B. Bohlen of Miami and the late Mrs. Eleanor



Jaime Rena Seymour

McNabb is a graduate of Lyman High School. He is presently serving in the U.S. Navy. Memphis, Tenn.

The double wedding with her sister, Wanda Lynn, will be an event of September 10, 1994, 5 p.m., First Christian Church of

### **Brown-Melton**

LAKE MONROE - Mrs. Emmaline Geter and Mr. John Brown Sr. of Lake Monroe are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sabrina Charlotta Brown, Lake Monroe, to Bruce Ronald Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Melton, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Geter, Lake Monroe and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Brown, Lake Monroe.

Ms. Brown is a 1991 graduate of Seminole High School, San-ford and has attended Seminole Community College.

She is presently employed at Winter Park Hospital as a certified nursing assistant.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mayhue. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Melton. Melton is a 1990 gradu-ate of Lake Mary High School

Longwood-

canine companion is expected to learn an additional 30-40

commands. This training is very

rigorous and not all the dogs graduate from this part of the

training.

The final training level is a process that includes the recipi-

ents being required to come to

the training site for a one-month period. In the case of Doug (a

typical placement), he spent the first week of that month playing and working with all the dogs and learning the commands. It is

during this critical first week that the issue of compatibility is addressed. Both the recipient

and the dog have distinct personalities, and the goal is to match the two which involves

mututal respect and intuition in the pairing of lifelong friends. After the week of compatibility selection. Doug was told that "Junior" was to be his compa-

There was still another three

weeks of intensive and fast

paced training for Doug and "Junior" with a quis each day on the material from the pre-

vious day's work. The goal for

this period is for Doug to learn all 50 commands and especially for Doug and "Junior" to

become a team. When Doug was asked what was his most dif-

fleuit task he claimed, "Every-

thing was hard." He had to laugh at himself when he re-

membered that he went to bed

every night at 7 p.m. from exhaustion. Doug's hard work

paid off; at the end of the

training session everyone has to

nion and partner.

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Sabrina Charlotta Brown

where he played varsity basketball. He is presently a member of the United States Army Specialist Intelligence Unit, Fort Riley, Kansas.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 13, 1994, 2 p.m., at Allen Chapel AME Church,

pass a test in order to complete

the process. Doug not only

passed his test, but he was the first to "ace the test." Said Doug.

"That was no easy test," and he

laughed. After the test, and not

everyone passes the test, nor does every applicant leave with a

companion, there is a graduation

ceremony for those who make

the grade. At that time a scrapbook of the puppy's first year and a half of life is presented to

the team along with their certifi-,

cates of graduation. Until Doug graduated from the program, the

staff and volunteers back at the Southeast regional offices are

not told who the recipients are paired with or when they would be returning home. Until the call

came from the West Coast con-

firming Doug's graduation from the program, the Brubaker fami-

ly had no idea that they would be seeing "Junior" again. Al-though the Brubakera know of the hard work and dedication

and time and love that they put

into "Junior" would benefit some lucky person, they didn't dream that they would be able to

meet the person or that the recipient would live so close to

The CCI organization was founded in 1975 and the South-east regional office consisting of

an eight-state area, was in-stituted in 1988. There are

currently approximately 412

people on the waiting list na-tionally hoping for their in-dependence. There were 126

placements nationally in 1993

and each year the numbers

increase dramatically. Presently

their home.

there are 47 candidates on the waiting list in the Southeast region and 41 active puppy

The Southeast regional director, Patti Conklin, has wonderful news for this area: the National Executive Committee has recently informed them that they have been approved as a "regional training facility."

At present the dogs are sent to one of the other four training areas for an eight-month extensive training program after the 14 to 16 month socialisation period with volunteer families. in order to facilitate the opening in of the new training facilities the group is looking for six to 10 acres of donated land for offices, kennels and the training area; the estimated time frame for opening ceremonies is two to three years. If you met Patti Conklin, there would not be a doubt in your mind that these things will happen; the land will be there, the buildings will be there and the volunteers will fill them. Ms. Conkin has the un-derstanding, the faith, the love and the skill and patience to fulful this dream.

Doug and "Junior" will be attending Seminole Community College this fall and Doug is planning to study writing he has already writing here. "Forty-Five Years this the Future" and is looking for a publisher, it took Down three years to write that book and he will write another one. Said Doug, "I'm finally getting my Independence."

ry Walks for Alzheimer's Dis-

One of the highlights of the convention for the Sanford delegation was that the Sanford Pilot Club received top recognition for its participation in an international fund-raiser of which Ruth was chairman.

Another highlight for the Florida assembly was that Dianna Kingree, past Pilot Florida district governor, was elected international director.

The group mixed business with pleasure. The Rethwills ventured on for an extended vacation and Doris went to Houston to visit her family.

Ruth and Fred drove out and Ruth said this was her first visit to the Lone Star State. They went to Mexico for a day, visited the Houston Space Center and spent some time in Mobile exploring a favorite eatery.

### Receives master's

Speaking of the Gaineses, they were off yesterday to attend a very special graduation ceremony at the University of Florida where their son, Frederic F. Gaines III, received his master's degree in engineering.

For some time now, Frederic has been happily situated at Crystal River where he is employed as an environmental engineer by an engineering firm. Congratulations are in order

### Author at 96

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ford Civic Center. The communi-

ty is invited. A donation of \$10 is requested for the banquet. The

requested for the section Satur-

day, August 20 at 9 p.m. with a country and western dance at the Ellis Home, free fish fry and

lots of fun. At 11 a.m., Sunday, August 21, the 70th anniversary

service at St. James AME

Church, 819 Cypress Ave. The guest speaker for the morning worship service will be the Grand Exalted Ruler Donald P.

Wilson of Philadelphia. For more

information, contact Roosevelt

Cummings. chairman, and Bernard D. Mitchell, exalted ruler of Celery City Lodge No. 542. The community is invited to join in the celebration.

Standing ovation
The Sanford African American
Academy of Arts and Ball

Theatre & Repertory, Inc. presented the stage adaptation of James Weldon Johnson's "Prodigal Bon" last Baturday and Sunday, Local Sanford and Beminole County talent was showcased as the Sunday evening theater crowd attended the last abording of the "Prodical

lest showing of the "Prodigal

Just in case you think you ac getting too old to cut the mustard any more, please take notice.

Ruth Hamilton was recently

process of editing. "I love to write." Ruth said, and she siso enjoys editing.

The book is about her late husband, a physician who had numerous stories to tell. The contents of the book is one story, but there is another story about the author. In fact, there are a wealth of stories about 98-year-old Ruth who is a lively

she has written and is now in the

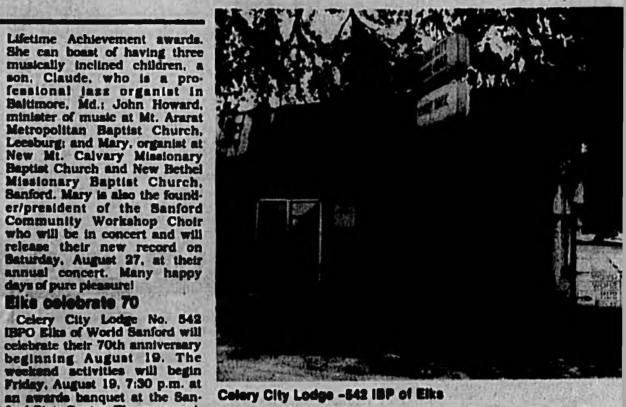
as they come. Ruth, a former New Hampshire legislator, still drives. cats what she wants, laughs a lot and writes up a storm. Amazingi

Marilyn Rose (left), president of Pilot International with Marian Rethwill, Pilot Club of Sanford delegate and president.

telling me about the first book Tommye Johnson is on Cloud Nine these days over the arrival of hers and the late Judge Harold Johnson's first grandchild.

**Britton Johnson Hollingsworth** was born to Shirley Johnson Hollingsworth and Thomas Borland Hollingsworth on July 12 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. He weighed in at a healthy 7 ibs., 7 ozs.

Equally proud paternal grandparents are Evelyn nd Bert Hollingsworth, also of Sanford.

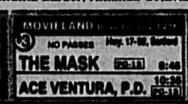


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The characters were given a standing ovation for a dynamic production never to be forgotten by all. Thanks to the great talent that Sanford has, the community can look forward to more great plays to be produced at the Sanford African American Academy of Arts. Yes, they are inviting you to become donors, yearly, weekly or monthly, to the arts. They are in need of making this a community endeavor. For information and use of the academy, call 324-1356.

Birthday wishes

Happy birthday to Karl Jen-nings who celebrated her 16th birthday on Saturday, July 30. Also, a happy birthday to George Jennings Jr. and George Jen-nings Sr. Also, birthday wishes for Agnes R. Knighton, Cyprinna Shunta Barber, Amanda Octavia



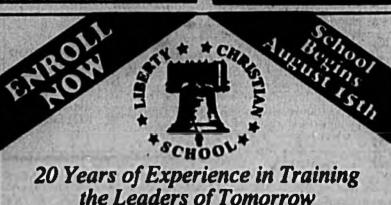
Hall, Beatrice Martin, Sha-nal Knight, Shirley Randell Ikcionwu, and Eloise Williams-George.

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# Does bashful wife have problem?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old woman who has been married for seven years. My problem is that I refuse to be naked in front of my husband.

I am not fat, but I used to be overweight. I exercise every day, but I'm flabby, and I just don't look good walking around naked. My husband tells me that I am the only woman in the world who won't let her husband see her naked. I tell him that's the reason there are so many divorces — women today can't compete with the women their husbands see on TV.

Abby, am I the only woman in the world with this problem?

DEAR BASHFUL: You are certainly not the only woman in the world with this problem. Women who compare their bodies to those firm, voluptuous beauties their husbands see on TV are understandably reluctant to walk around naked. It's not a serious hang-up — unless your husband feels seriously cheated, which I doubt. In fact there's something to be said for keeping a little mystery about oneself; it can be provocative and quite

DEAR ABBY: About 10 years ago, you had a letter in your column titled "That's Why I Married a Farmer." I cut it out and kept it for the longest time because I am a farmer's daugh-

enchanting.



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ter, and my daughter also married a farmer.

If you can find it, please run it

again. Thank you.

A FARMER'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: That column originally ran in September 1984. And since it's as true today as it was then, here it

DEAR ABBY: I'm a city girl who's attending college in Ames, Iowa. I've fallen in love with a young man whose father was a farmer and he intends to follow in his father's footsteps.

What are my chances for happiness as a farmer's wife? Do you have any statistics on this?

IN LOVE WITH WALLY
DEAR IN LOVE: NO statistics.

but love being what it is, statistics wouldn't help much.

A reader sent a charming piece, it may not be your bale of hay, but if it is, good luck to you

and Wally.
"I wanted a guy who could sit

and have a cup of coffee with me at 5:00 a.m. when the only sounds to be heard are crickets, cows and creaking floorboards that's why I married a farmer.

"I wanted a guy who would crack a joke and make me laugh when I am covered with dirt and cow manure — that' why I married a farmer.

"I wanted a guy who could get out of a nice warm bed when it is 30 below, start up the tractor and plow out the driveway so the school bus can get through that's why I married a farmer.

"I wanted a guy who could entertain four kids, a dog and a nerve-wracked wife when the power goes off, the pipes freeze and everything quits during a two-day blizzard — that's why I married a farmer.

"I wanted a guy who could put up with in-laws, outlaws and new tax laws, and still be open-minded and openly loving — that's why I married a farmer.

"I wanted a guy who could count his blessings when he's depressed, count his children when he feels poor, and count on God to make it all work out that's why I married a farmer"

RANDOM THOUGHTS:

"Anyone who thinks the way to a man's heart is through his stomach must have flunked anatomy." (Anonymous, but it sounds like Woody Allen.)

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### A real gold medal effort

Anna Adams, Sanford, returned from the 1994 Junior National Wheelchair Games, held in Edmond, Okla., with five gold medals. Anna and her team mates set a national record in the 4 x 100 female relay race and also took the first place trophy for a medium-sized team. Anna also swept the field events taking the gold in the shot put, softball throw and the club throw. She missed the national record in the softball throw by .35 meters with a tosa of 11.23 meters. She also came in fourth in the sixty meter, 100 meter 200 meter and the 800 meter races.

Anna would like to thank her local sponsors in helping her to succeed; LeClair Marble, Med-Care Home Medical Bupply and Kalsco Automotive Paint Supplies.

### Lake Mary -

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Elizabeth Goltara and Kristen Kaiser will play the percussion and bassoon, respectively. From Lake Mary High the following students will play the following instruments: Katie Oliver, violin; Jorge Rullan, trombone; Sarah Hardy, flute; Mayumi Imamura and Lori Lukas, clarinet: Alexi Tschausoff, cello; Erica Markovitz, oboe and Brian Smith, percussion.

Grand reheral is scheduled for Saturday, August 27, at Seminole Community College from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the first concert scheduled for Saturday, November 12, at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.



Sara Elliott

Trainer attends training

Lake Mary High School sophomore Sara Elliott attended a 4-day student athletic training session at the University of South Florida, Tampa last week. About 50 students from Florida and several other states attended the training camp July 31-August 3.

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Students received instruction

in anatomy, evaluating an injury, care and treatment of sports related injuries, how to prevent injuries through strength training and how to 'deal with emergency situations along with with Medicare, Medicaid or any medigap insurance. SHINE counseling is currently being offered at the Lake Mary Senior Center. SHINE counselor Paulee Stevens said that the most

several other topics.

Elliott is considering a career in sports medicine.

As a freshman, she was a student trainer for girls' soccer and boys' track as well as training at other sports events at the school. She is also a staff writer for the LMHS newspaper, the Rampage.

Softball registration

The Lake Mary Department of Parks and Recreation will hold registration for current fall softball teams Monday, Aug. 8, through Friday, Aug. 19. New teams can register starting Aug. 22.

The fall softball 10 week season will start the week of September 5th at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

To register a team, a completed roster, all player cards and all fees must be turned in. Team fees are \$280. Registration packets can be obtained at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For additional information, phone Recreation Coordinator Terry Diederich.

SHINE update

SHINE (Serving the Health Insurance Needs of Elders) is a free insurance counseling program that assists elders in sorting out their health insurance problems. SHINE counselors can help any senior citizen having questions about, or problems

with Medicare, Medicaid or any medigap insurance. SHINE counseling is currently being offered at the Lake Mary Senior Center. SHINE counselor Paulee Stevens said that the most questions asked are about HMOs. The senior center has a list of available plans and rates them on a scale of A-J. For instance, the difference between a H-rated policy and a J-rated policy is that the H covers you only in the United States, the J covers you in the U.S. and overseas.

One thing counselors tell seniors to be wary of is the "hard sell" agent, the one who insists on selling you something on the spot. Any reputable insurance agent should give you time to weigh your options.

Counselors also want to remind seniors that there is only a 7-month window in which to apply for Medicare. You can apply the three months before the month of your birthday, the month of your birthday and three months after. For instance, if your birthday is in September, you have from June until December to apply for Medicare. If you don't apply during that time frame, there is a penalty.

Locally, SHINE is being sponsored by RSVP, Retired Senior Volunteer Program. If you have insurance problems, you can call RSVP at 323-4440 Monday through Friday from 8:30 am. to 4:30 p.m.

(Shari Brodle and Mary Rowell are Sanford Heraid correspondents covering the Lake Mary area. Phone: Brodle, 321-8471, evenings, or Rowell, 321-1498.)

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# By Bernice Bede Ocol YOUR BIRTHDAY

Aug. 7, 1994 Substantial time in the year ahead might be spent ridding yourself of restraints that have impeded your progress. Once they are out of the way, your path to success will be more certain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you put your own interests above the interests of those with whom you're involved, problems could result. Your alliance will only be productive if everybody looks out for the other guy. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful today not to make more of something in your own mind than it actually is. Dwell on positive aspects, not negative

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-day there is a possibility you might get involved in an arrangement with friends where everyone is supposed to ante up an equal amount. Be sure the accounting procedure makes sense.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You must base your career projections today on realistic premises, not wishful thinking or false hopes. Don't aim for objectives that have wobbly targets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something untrue that another said about you might be revealed to you today. Do not overreact, because this could make it appear his/her words have credence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you're closely involved at this time may be a person you're better off without. If you can't shake this association, at least keep this individual under surveillance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be on guard in career situations today. Someone who previously thwarted your progress might pretend he/she is supportive of you. Be suspicious of his/her motives.

# Aug. 8, 1994

from personal experiences could iu in good stead in the ye ahead. Your competitors might be slowed down making the same mistakes you did pre-

rights today if you feel you're being shortchanged financially. Inequities can be redressed if they are pointed out. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't leave important assignments until the last minute today. If you try to play catch-up, the excessive pressure could cause you to bungle the

operation. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might treat persons who are not very significant in your life with consideration and tolerance, while being unduly demanding of those with whom you have loving bonds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is not a good day to associate with negative thinkers, because they could cause you to

doubt your own judgment and make unwise decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not have any middle

ground when dealing with co-workers today. You'll perceive them to be either for you or against you and will deal with them accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You must be able to distinguish today between sensible

assertiveness and just plain aggression. The former will win you admirers, the latter might earn you enemies.

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This could be a good day for you where critical relationships are

concerned if you make an effort to appreciate other points of

Personal ambitions can be

advanced today, provided you don't take yourself or events too

seriously. Treat your experi-

ences philosophically.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A

partnership arrangement in

which you're involved might be

subjected to unnecessary stress

view. Be open-minded.

# By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY

What you learned last year

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not hesitate to stand up for your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) serious companions could be testy today, so make every effort to handle them as tactfully as

Structure your agenda today so

that you get your most difficult assignments out of the way first. If they are ignored, or handled in a piecemeal fashion, they could deprive you of peace of mind.

Don't prejudge a social event negatively today, even if it includes persons you dislike. You could be in for a very pleasant surprise if you're tolerant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Substantial accomplishments are possible today if you are dedicated, consistent and prepared to work for what you hope to gain. Free rides aren't likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're capable of bringing into reality that which you envision today, so be certain to forecast the outcome of events in as positive a manner as possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Financial conditions could prove both promising and perilous today, so be mindful of how you operate. Think twice before participating in risky involvements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

today by both you and the other party. Take it easy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In matters that affect your career today you might view things from a negative rather than a positive perspective. Unfortu-

nately, this could substantially reduce your luck. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might inadvertently say or do something an associate finds offensive. It can be readily rectified if you take time to explain your comment or action. O 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

By Phillip Alder There is a form of bridge called

Goulash, in which the cards are never shuffled and are always dealt in groups. This produces long suits and wild bidding.

Today's deal looks like a goulash, but it was dealt normally. However, it did produce wild auctions at the two tables in play.

Six diamonds is the winning slam for East-West, as North has

no entry to cash his spade trick. But the suit was lost in both auctions.

At the first table, East opened one club and South overcalled one heart, playing the tactical game. West bid one spade and North raised aggressively to four hearts. East bid five clubs and South jumped to six hearts. Now East took an insurance policy. bidding seven clubs. He was

by Jim Meddick

doubled and went only one down because South, not anticipating the diamond ruff, switched to his spade at trick two after leading the diamond ace.

The auction at the second table is given. East's two-club opening showed either a balanced 23-24 points or a strong minor.

Against the eventual six hearts doubled. West led his singleton club. After winning with the jack. East knew her partner held the spade ace. But she could see no hurry to cash it, because she also knew her partner was now void in clubs. So East decided to try for a trump promotion. However, rather than lead a club honor, she returned the five as a suit-preference signal for diamonds. Declarer grabbed his chance, discarding his spade

Imagine East's embarrass-

ment when she discovered her partner had no trumps! Copyright 1994. NEWSPAPER

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by Leonard Starr







### Computer-

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MyDataBase allows you to import information created with other databases, such as a mailing list, but this information must be in ASCII format. This can be limiting because a lot of commercial data is offered in dBase format, named after the popular complicated program of the same name. MySoftware spokesman Tim Goode said their new MyDataBase, expected out in a month or so, will handle dBase imports. That's will make good value and even better one.

MyDataBase comes in two forms, Quick and Easy, available for DOS, Windows and Macintosh and Advanced, for Macintosh. The Q&E version for DOS and Macintosh is \$24.95 and for Windows, \$29.95. The Advanced version gives you more fields per record and more records along with other features for \$59.95.

Mylavelces

Mylnvoices is a simple sales receipt program which allows you to type in a customer's name and other details along with purchase details and generate a printed copy for the client and an electronic flie of the transaction. There's little memorized information allowed for each customer, so information such as taxes and special terms must be manually entered for each new invoice. Mylnvoices does perform quantity calculations, a nice feature found on fatter programs. For example, you can type "5 Widgets © \$1.00 ea." or "Widgets, 5 © \$1.00" and get a \$5.00 total each time. The programs looks at any number before and after the to perform the calculation. With Mylnvoices, you can

perform aging reports to show how much a customer owes you. Aging reports can also be printed on the invoice for the customer. You can also call up lists of all invoices, all paid invoices and all unpaid invoices. That's about it. Mylnvoices doesn't do a lot, but it does enough for most simple sales.

Mylnvoices for DOS is \$24.95 and Windows, \$29.95. The \$59.95 MyAdvancedinvoices for DOS, Macintosh and Windows adds accounts receivable reports by age, payment histories, sales reports and recurring invoices.

MyLabelDesigner is a nifty program which allows you to create a host of custom labels for letters and packages, name tags and other things. Using one of the included templates, you can whip out a label or a badge in five minutes. If you decide to tinker and add one of the included "clipart" images, it might take you a bit longer to get happy with the results. Unfortunately, you can't import a mailing list prepared with another program in the Quick and Easy version, so you have to type in your complete mailing list or phonograph record collection. With the Advanced version, you can import data prepared on another MySoftware product. The Advanced version simplifies the information entry process some and adds bar-coding

MyLabelDesigner Q&E is available for Macintosh for \$24.95 and Windows for \$29.95. The Advanced version for Windows and Macintosh is \$59.95. For \$79.95, there is a Windows CD-ROM version which gives you 1,000 clip-art images and 100 label templates. CD-ROMs require special players. Get one if you don't have one on your computer.

MyBrochures and Mailers

The latest MySoftware offering is the amazing MyBrochures and Mailers. a \$59.95 program for Windows. MyBrochures takes advantage of a new breed of pre-printed paper which has brightly-colored borders and patterns printed on both sides, but leaves spaces to fill in your own text, called "copy" for some mysterious printer's reason. A small handful of companies, including MySoftware, now offers these papers and their catalogs are included in the box.

With MyBrochures, a laser printer and a pack of the brochure papers, you can easily turn out near-print quality two-fold brochures and promotion pieces with return mail cards. Using the MyBrochures templates, you fill in the spaces in the papers with messages about your business, products or club, add headlines and in a snap, you have a smart-looking brochure. Even political candidates, mindful of disappointing fund-raising efforts, can produce spiffy materials with MyBrochures that generate a vote or two.

Using MyBrochures is about as casy as using MyLabelDesigner. If you use the templates which match the pre-printed brochure paper, all you do is fill in the blank fields provided for you, select a typeface (which is a style of letter) and you're done in a whit. If you're more creative, or at least adventuresome, you can position your own text fields and clip-art images using the rulers and "drag-and-drop" features. The program will even align fields for you. You can import copy from your "word processor," kind of a computer typewriting program, and place It anywhere on the page.

MyBrochures helps you through the printer alignment process and coaches you to try out your new creation on blank paper first. You can use a dot-matric printer, but the quality won't be as nice. MyBrochures stands as a good example of the capabilities of computer technology.

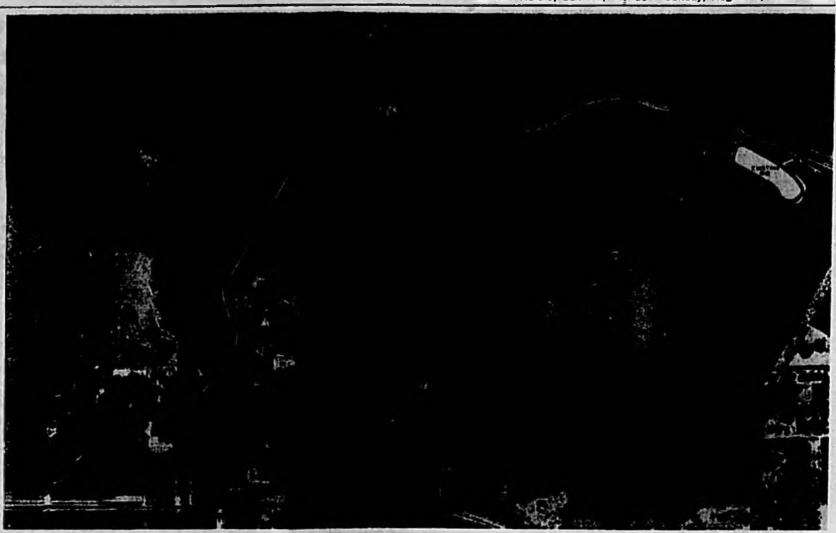
In conclusion, these and other MySoftware products offer simple, inexpensive alternatives to fatter programs for the small-business person. While these programs aren't feature laden, they aren't feature-burdened, either. I think you'll find each of these "iprograms capable and often, complete for your needs. MySoftware products are available directly from the company or in most places where computer stuff is sold, often at below list prices.

In two weeks, we'll look at an exciting ability available only for computer users, so-called electronic encyclopedias. With them, you not only read about a subject, but you can often see the subject come to life with sound and motion...

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The 2,867-acre site of the Northwest Area Regional Wastewater Facility shows Yankee Lake, center, above, with the south irrigation

alte to its left. Plant site irrigation is outlined in the top center of the map. The county must spend another \$150,000 on the facility.

### Yankee-

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Forest, Lake Sylvan Park, the
Seminole Soccer Club fields, the
Vaughn Inc. nursery and a citrus

Construction of the pumpback system is slated to begin next April after the sprayfield becomes operational.

Diaz pledges Yankee Lake will treat more than I million gpd by the end of the decade with Seminole Towne Center and other northeast-developments. "I'm going to get there, so help me God," he said.

### Continuing controversy...

To date, Yankee Lake has cost \$28.6 million to design and build. The sprayfield and takeback system will bump that cost to about \$31.2 million or more.

In addition, Diaz estimates the county has epsid an estimated \$750,000 to operate Yankee Lake for 94 days during the summer of 1992, then to sit idle for the following two years. Diaz said an accurate account of the operations and maintenance expenses has not been calculated.

From the 2 a.m. 1985 decision to pay Heathrow developer Jeno Paulucci \$7.5 million for the 2,867-acre site to the design to the lack of operation, the Northwest Area Regional Wastewater Facility at Yankee Lake has been a continuing controversy.

The post-midnight purchase on Nov. 5, 1985 of the property which was being acquired by Sanford for it's own sewage treatment facility, led to two grand jury investigations, inquiries by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. State Attorney's Office and Florida Department of Law Enforcement. The ultimate conclusion reached by all was nothing illegal could be proven.

nothing illegal could be proven. Yankee Lake was originally designed to dispose of treated sewage in a series of 11 "RiBs," rapid-infiltration basins, which would the treated wastewater to soak into the ground. Designed to be built in phases, the initial

2.5 mgd facility could eventually be expanded to treat and dispose of 40 mgd through a reuse network, RiBe and a man-made wetlands system.

The Florida Department of Environmental Regulation issued a permit to construct the treatment plant in 1967 and 11 RIBs in 1989.

The county initially planned to wait several years to add the wetlands system. The system would allow highly-treated wastewater to flow overground to a canal leading to the St. Johns River. But the costs of the RIB system began to escalate, environmental complications arose and nearby critic Art Davis filed a complaint about the proposal.

### Shifting plans...

The county shifted plans, making the wetlands the main source of disposal with RiBs to be added later. In August 1969, the county received a DER permit to build the wetlands system with only one RiB as a backup. It was that shift that contributed to the failure of Yankee Lake to work at low quantities.

When the wetlands system

was completed in early 1992, the county diverted northwest county sewage flow to Yankee Lake from the county's treatment facility at Greenwood Lakes. Throughout June, July, August and the start of September 1992, the county pumped as much flow to the plant as it could without shutting down Greenwood Lakes. The county recently spent nearly \$10 million to improve Greenwood Lake to treat 3.5 mgd. It currently treats about 2 mgd.

mgd.

Utility operators found they could rarely pump more than 300,000 gallons of sewage from nearby developments to the 2.5 mgd Yankee Lake facility. As a result, the plant, designed to treat greater amounts, couldn't produce the high standard of treatment needed to use the wetlands system.

For example, the state required a total nitrogen content in the effluent of no more than 3.0 milligrams per liter before the effluent could be pumped to the wetlands. By September, the best the county could produce with its \$28 million facility was 23.4 mg/L. But the facility could meet the requirements for RIBs, if they had been built.

Diaz said he ordered the facility shut down on Sept. 5, 1992, saving the county about \$1 million in operations expenses since then.

Former deputy county manager Jim Bible, overseer of the Yankee Lake permitting and construction, said an unanticipated downturn in construction is to blame for the lack of sewage available for the facility.

"In the mid-1980s, when we were planning all this, we had 2,000 sewer customers a year coming on-line," said Bible, now vice-president of Greater Construction Co. "We had commitments with Lake Mary and Longwood. We thought we'd have plenty of flow. The slowdown didn't come until I

Bible left the county in late 1989 following the commission ouster of his boss, former county manager Ken Hooper. Construction of treatment plant was underway by then.

Also, Plantation, a 400-home development in the Yankee Lake service area, was assumed by the Resolution Trust Corp. and eventually, became a jointly-owned nature preserve. Another 400 homes with flushing toilets and draining sinks lost forever.

Bible said Yankee Lake would one day become the sole treatment facility for the entire horthwest area of the county, replacing even Greenwood Lakes. No schedule was set for that goal, he said.

that goal, he said.

Because Yankee Lake effluent wasn't meeting the required standards, the state refused to issue a full operating permit. Instead, the county received a two-year temporary operating permit in July 1993 to work the kinks out of the system.

### Continuing problems...

Diaz said he dusted off the four-year-old RiB system plan, looking for a backup system with lower treatment standards. But Diaz said he soon encountered a new problem, a friendly little bird called the "scrub jay." Six families of the birds were found in the middle of the RiB site. Permission would be required from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to disturb the site.

"I found myself in a heap of trouble because the RIBs were located in the middle of scrubjay habitat," said Diaz.

With the help of Florida Audubon Society, the county created a plan to burn off underbrush in the area to create additional sultable nesting areas for the little bird. The plan would create enough habitat to support 10 nesting families. Fish and Wildlife approved the plan 'in March this year, saying the RIBs would disturb the isolated scrub jay colonies.

Until the final permits are received for the first three additional RiBs. Diaz said he sought another temporay disposal system. Irrigation piping from a former citrus grove west of the lake was discovered underground and Diaz decided to "jerry-rig" an on-site spray irrigation system.

Sanford uses the same sewage disposal method at its Site 10 east of Sanford, purchased when the city lost Yankee Lake to the county.

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection, which includes the former DER, permitted the disposal system June 27. The plan calls for up to 365,000 gpd to be sprayed adjacent to the treatment plant, along the entrance road to the plant and on the 43-acre old grove site.

Diaz estimates contruction of the system can be completed by next April and will serve the county until the take-back system is completed late next year.

### Band

was that the band travel by public carrier. This sounded great to Lealie Smith and other band members who were at WTRR and they immediately

great to Lease Smith and other band members who were at WTRR and they immediately began a search for Mr. Cowley or Mr. Stinecipher. Neither one could be reached, so Peter Buker, a former Band Parents' president, went with the group to see Mr. Mann; they returned with the check.

As a result of this generous donation and interest shown by several community groups, the SHS Band formally accepted the invitation.

Fund raising was begun in earnest as chartering buses would greatly increase the cost of the trip. The first major project was the selling of conceasions at the Sanford-Edgewater football game for which most of the food was donated by various companies and concerned citizens. The band parents raised \$204.14 from this effort.

Mr. C.B. Schirard, manager of the Movieland Drive In, offered to donate proceeds from the movie to be shown on Dec. 10-11. Band members sold tickets and also performed during intermission and \$301.10 was noticed. Clark's Drive In Restaurant donated five percent of its gross recipts during its grand opening Dec. 19-25 and another \$25 was received. At an Elks Club sponsored barbecue, \$341 was cleared. Three scheduled band concerts gained them \$125 in donations and two candy sales brought in \$26.50. A skit night was held with various civic clubs, businesses, and fraternal organizations entering skits and stunts, vying for prizes. This was a big success with \$236.20 being added to the fund. Several organizations and individuals made contributions and the goal of \$2,300 was reached.

While all of this fund raising was going on, Mr. Cowley and the band parents were busy making arrangements. A large map was made and a miniature bus was moved along the route each time more money came in. The estimated cost per round-trip mile was \$3.58. Mr. Mann's donation took the band as far as the Suwannee River so at one band concert the number "Suwannee River" was dedicated to him. After the selling of concessions at the ball game, the band had advanced to Quincy and by the middle of December, the miniature bus had reached Marianna.

Knowing that the band would be marching for a longer distance than ever before, Mr. Cowley had us practicing both before and after school. In the early mornings we marched in the streets close to the school: the afternoons would find us marching all over town. We practiced a special dance step to "Seven Lonely Days" over and over and we memorized several marches.

Of course you have noted that I was a member of the SHS band. Well, I just happened to also be a first sergeant — publicity and historian — and I wrote the majority of the band's publicity that year.

Here are some things that came to light in one of my scrapbooks: The movie that was shown at the Movieland for the band benefit was "Behave Yourself" starring Shelley Winters and Farley Granger. The cost was 50 cents.

Clark's Drive Inn grand opening specials were Italian pizza ple for 25 cents and 16-ounce root beer for 10 cents. Saturday's milkshakes and Tuesday's hamburgers were each 9 cents: Thursday's ham sandwich was 39 cents and Friday's flah dinner was 69 cents. This restaurant was located at the northeast corner of 20th and French; it

was owned by Barney J. Cohen.

I well remember the Sanford-Edgewater football game for

which the band parents sold refreshments; it was the first time that Sanford had beaten an Orlando team in 21 years. Of course this was Edgewater High's first year as a school and a team, but it was an Orlando team and the jubilation was great! The score was 14 to 6 and the 1954 Salmagundi lists team standouts as Ross Hannum, Bubba Bisbee, Harold Pate, Larry Bates, Randali Reynolds, Johnny Jones, and Jim Hawkins.

### Where they are now

Ernic Cowley retired two years ago after 41 years with the Seminole County schools. He remained as SHS band director through 1966 at which time he moved to the county office. There he served in several capacities including music supervisor, director of personnel and chief negotiator. He is an active Shriner and enjoys being one of their clowns in parades.

Martin Stinecipher was deceased in 1985. Many of you will remember him as a baritone soloist who gave unstintingly of his talents to his church and community. He was an employee of Chase and Company for 40 years, serving as manager of the Building Material Department.

Mr. Mann and Mr. Buker are also deceased. Mr. Buker will be remembered by several generations of band members as the owner of Buker's Music Shop. located next to his home on Cedar Avenue. My parents had lived in that same house before moving to Park Avenue in 1932.

Ross Hannum is married to

Ross Hannum is married to the former Minnie Lee Metts and they have one daughter. He went to Louisiana College on a football scholarship after serving four years in the Air Force; he has a master's degree from Rollins. He is presently a district sales manager with Diebold, Inc. in Birmingham.

Birmingham.

Bubba Bisbee was graduated from FSU where he played football for four years. He and Buck Metts were teammates of Burt Reynolds. Bubba has been president of three companies and is presently in partnership with George Smith Associates. a commercial casualty property agency in Jacksonville.

Randali Reynolds recently retired from Florida Power & Light and is now studying to become a massage therapist. He and his wife, Lyn, live in Boynton Beach.

Johnny Jones has also retired from FPL and continues to live in Sanford. He is active in the American Legion and enjoys vacationing in North Carolina with his wife.

with his wife.

Jim Hawkins attended Stetson
University on a football scholarship, but when they abandoned
the game after his freshman
year, he transferred to Southern
Union College where he played
baseball. He joined the army
before graduating, but later received both bachelor's and and
master's of science degrees. He
is presently a systems analyst
with MCI in Boulder, Colo. and
continues to coach and play
baseball.

We all had favorite or memorable teachers in the Sanford schools; contact me with your memories of these and, with your help. I can write an article or two about them. Also, I understand that the former McCrory's building downtown has recently been sold and that the new owners will be remodeling it. This would be a good time for you to dredge up your memories of this great landmark and contact me with them. And both the Sanford Museum and I would appreciate any old photographs you may

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA
CASE NO: 94-000-CA-14B
CALIFORNIA FEDERAL
BANK, a Federal Savings Bank,

JAMES G. CRYSTLE, et al. LDefendants. JACOB A. LEVY,

JAMES G. CRYSTLE, et al.,

Crossdefendents.
NOTICE OF
FLORECLOSURE SALE
ON CROSSCLAIM
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Forecoaure debed July 21, 1994 and entered in Case No. 94-908-CA-14B of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and for Séminole County, Florida, wherein JACOB A. LEVY, AS TRUST-EE, etc. is the Crossplaintiff and JAMES G. CRYSTLE, et al. are the Crossdelendants, I will sell

EE, etc. is the Creesplaintiff and JAMES G. CRYSTLE, et al. are the Crossdetendents, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, on the 25th day of August, 1994, at 11:80 o'clock a.m., the following described properly as set forth in said Final Judgment, lying and being situate in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Lat 49, ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE V, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat thereof, as a record

DATED this 25th day of July. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 31 & August 7, 1994

NOTICE OF PROPOSED PURCHASE OF REAL PROPERTY BY SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT SEMINOLE COUNTY
PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL CONSIDER THE APPROVAL OF
AN OPTION CONTRACT FOR
THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN
REAL PROPERTY TO BE
USED FOR THE EXPANSION
OF OVIEDO HIGH SCHOOL AT
ITS REGULAR MEETING TO
BE HELD ON TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 13, 1944 AT 2:30
P.M. AT THE SCHOOL BOARD
HE AD QUARTERS, 1211
MELLONVILLE AVENUE,
SANFORD, FLORIDA.
THE SELLERS:
PAMELA B. SCOTT
KEMBELT MY, AND PAMELA
A. COLES
THE PURCHASE PRICE:

THE PURCHASE PRICE: THE PROPERTY DESCRIP-

THE PROPERTIES ARE LOCATED NORTHEAST AND NORTHWEST OF THE OVIEDO HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUS. A FULL LEGAL DE-SCRIPTION IS AVAILABLE FROM THE FACILITIES PLANNING DEPARTMENT. Publish: August 7, 1994 DEU-35

### Legal Notices

THE COURSE OF TH

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CIVIL CASE NO.: M-1475-CA-14-G CRIMINAL CASE NO.:

SCSO INCIDENT NO.: IN RE: FORFEITURE OF VIN / IFTEFISNXFNABS NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

PROCEEDING
TO: Mark Stommel
299 Main Road
Lake Mary, Florida 32746
and all others who claim an
interest in the following

property: 1985 FORD PICKUP TRUCK;

VIN #1FTE FISNXFNABSSP
Sheriff Donald F. Eslinger, of
the Seminole County Sheriff's
Office, Seminole County Sheriff's
Office, Seminole County, Floride, through his efficers, investigators or agents, selzed the
above property on July 7, 1994,
at or near State Road 4th and
Anchor Road, Altamonte
Springs, Seminole County, Floride, and is presently holding
said property for the purpose of
ferfeiture pursuant to Sections
922.791-922.704, Florida Statutes,
and will REQUEST that an
Honorable Judge of the Circuit
Court, Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, find probable cause that the
above property should be
forielled to the above agency.
You will be sent a copy of the
Order finding Probable Cause
once it is signed by the Judge
and it will advise you how and
when to respond to this request
for forteiture.

I HERESY CERTIFY THAT VIN #IFTEFISNXFNA83589

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. registered mail, return receipt re sted. this 28th day of July.

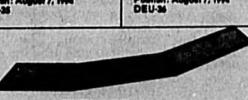
MARY ANN KLEIN MARY ANN KLEIN LEGAL COUNSEL Florida Bar No.: 61229 SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 1345 28th Street Sanford, Florida 32773-9399 Telephone: (407) 330-4672 Publish: August 5, 7, 12 & 14, 94

DEU-4

NOTICE OF PROPOSED
PURCHASE OF REAL
PROPERTY BY
SEMINOLE COUNTY
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT SEMINOLE COUNTY
PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL CONSIDER THE APPROVAL OF
AN OPTION CONTRACT FOR
THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN
REAL PROPERTY TO BE
USED FOR THE EXPANSION
OF LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH
SCHOOL AT ITS REGULAR
MEETING TO BE HELD ON
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13,
19M AT 3:30 P.M. AT THE
SCHOOL BOARD HEADQ U AR T ER S., 1211
MELLONVILLE AVENUE,
SANFORD, FLORIDA.
THE SELLER:
BONDAL WAND

THE SELLER: RONDAL W. AND MARTHA G. HICKS THE PURCHASE PRICE: THE PROPERTY

DESCRIPTION:
THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED NORTHEAST OF THE
LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH
SCHOOL CAMPUS OFF OF
PALM SPRINGS ROAD. A PALM SPRINGS ROAD. A FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS AVAILABLE FROM THE PACILITIES PLANNING DE-PARTMENT. Publish: August 7, 1994 DEU-36





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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There's a great power in words, if you don't hitch too many of them together." — Josh Billings.

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"The captain goes down with his ship, you fool - not his rowboat!"

### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIRCUIT CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 19-367 CA 14 E
MIDFIRST BANK, STATE
SAVINGS BANK, an Oklahoma
Comparation, as Assigned of

Corporation, as Assignee of GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as Assignee of MAPLE
MORTGAGE, INC., as Assignee
of CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

DONALD J. KREUSCH and CAROL J. KREUSCH, his wife; NICOLAE S. LUTZ, a morried

man and JEANETTE A. LUTZ, a single woman; SANFORD HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, and UNITED STATES, NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to an Order of Final
Summary Judgment of Foreciosure dated July 21, 1994 and
entered in Case No. 94-367 CA 14
E in the Circuit Court of the 18th
Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein
MIDFIRST BANK, STATE
SAVINGS BANK, an Oklahoma
Corporation, as Assignee of
GOVERNMENT NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as
Assignee of MAPLE MORTGAGE, INC., as Assignee of
CHASE . 10ME MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, is the Plaintiff
and DONALD J. KREUSCH and
CAROL J. KREUSCH, his wife;
NICOLAE S. LUTZ, a married
man and JEANETTE A. LUTZ,
a single woman; SANFORD
HIDDEN LAKES VILLAS
HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., and UNITED
STATES are the Detendants, I
will sell to the highest and best
bidder for cash at the west front
door of the courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida
at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of
August, 1994, the following described property as set forth in
said Order of Final Summary
Judgment, to wit:
LOT 45, HIDDEN LAKE

said Order of Final Summary
Judgment, to wit:
LOT 45, HIDDEN LAKE
VILLAS, PHASE III, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED
PLAT BOOK 28, PAGE(S) 3-4,
OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY;

FLORIDA.
DATED at Sanford, Florida this 22nd day of July, 1994. AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT

DISABILITIES ACT
(ADA) NOTICE.
Individuals with disabilities needing a reasonable accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Court Administrator's Office as soon as possible. Telephone (497) 836-2030; Or, If hearing impaired, 1-800-955-8770 (V) Via Fiorida Relay Service. Relay Service. MARYANNE MORSE,

CLERK SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
BY Dorothy W. Bolton
GOLDBERG AND VOVA, P.A.
Suite 900, BIV Tower
1101 Brickall Avenue
Miami, Florida 33131
(305) 374-4200.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Publish: July 31 & August 7, 1994
DET-241 FLORIDA

A NOTICE TO ALL OUR PATIENTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

We will be changing our Pro-fessional Association name on September 1, 1994 to Radiation Oncology Consultants. I will no Oncology Consultants. I will no longer be affiliated professionally with Central Florida Radiation Oncology Group, P.A.

This in no way changes my practice of Radiation Oncology in Santord nor my centinued commitment, care and treatment to my patients. We will continue the same practice, at the same location, but with a new name. Radiation Oncology Consultants. The telephone number and address will also remain the same. Thank you. Sincerely,

remain the same. Thank you. Sincerely, Don R. Dickerson, M.D. Radiation Oncologist Publish: August 3, 4, 5, 7, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 36, 28, 29, 30, 31 & September 1, 2, 4, 5 & 6, 1994, DEU-17

### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
Case No. 94-730-CA-14-B
Flerida Bar No. 170908
WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, a Federal
Savings and Loan Association,
Plaintiff,
vs.

VS.
BENJAMIN A. MAKKAR,
HODA MAKKAR,
IHAB B. MAKKAR,
NIVIN MAKKAR,
STEVEN A. NUSBAUM, and
JUDITH I. NUSBAUM,

Defendent,
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Benjamin A. Makkar
Residence Unknown
Hoda Makkar
Residence Unknown
Ihab B. Makkar
Residence Unknown
Nivin Makkar
Residence Unknown
If Ilving: If dead, all unknown
parties claiming by through,
under or against them, whether
sald unknown parties claim as
heirs, devisee, grantees, creditors, or other claimants,
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclase a merigage on the following described prop-erty in Seminate County, Flor-ida:

ida:

Lot 625, SPRING DAKS, UNIT 5, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Page 22 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on FLEMING, O'BRYAN & FLEMING, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 300 East Broward Boulevard, 17th Floor, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33334, within 30 days after the first publication and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on August 3, 1994.

(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of said Court Lot 625, SPRING OAKS, UNIT

Clerk of said Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk ublish: August 7& 14, 1994 DEU-43

FC-230 — DIXIE WAY & HARRISON STREET ROADWAY PAVING & DRAIMAGE Sealed bids for FC-230 Dixie Way & Harrison Street Readway Paving & Draimage Improvements will be accepted by the Seminale County Board of County Commissioners at the County Commissioners at the offices of the Purchasing Division, until 2:80 P.M., local tyre, Wednesday, September 7, 1994. SCOPE OF WORK: To provide all labor, materials and equipment necessary for roadway and drainage im-provements to the existing facil-ity. The project consist of ap-proximately 1,430 linear feet of improvements.

proximately 1.450 linear feet of improvements.

A Pre-bid conference will be held Tuesday, August 22, 1996 of 19:50 a.m., on also corner of 18th design and Black Way.

BID SECURITY (195.) SHALL BE REQUIRED FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Linda C. Jones, Contracts Analyst (487) 221-1130 Ext. 7112.

321-1130 Ext. 7112.

Bid package will be available Manday, August 8, 1994 and may be obtained at Brindley Pieters 6 Associates, Inc., 481 Wilesping Leop. Suite 1261, Altermente Springs, Flaride (487) 839-8789 for a non-refundable fee of 889.86. The bid package is available for review in the Purchasing Division.

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE

IND DIVISION.

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE
OFFERORS ARE HERESY
CAUTIONED MOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE
SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD
OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. COUNTY MAMAGER OR
COUNTY STAFF REGARDING
THE ABOVE BID. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE
CONTACT PERSON IN THE
PURCHASING DIVISION.
Publish: August 7, 1994 Publish: August 7, 1994 DEU-37

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IF YOU NEED ADDITIONAL HELP, CALL THE SAMPORD HERALD AND WE WILL HELP YOU WORD YOUR AD. Call (407) 322-2611

### **Legal Notices**

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 103 Red Ceder, Sentord, FL 32773. Seminote County, Fiorida, under the Fictitious Name of DIVERSE CONSULTING SERVICES, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasse, Fiorida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.07, Florida Statutes 1991.

Statutes 1991.
Catherine Vicenty
Edil Vincenty
Publish: August 7, 1994
DEU-39

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

CASE NO.: M-1743-CC-38-Q
WEKIVA RESERVE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.,
a Florida not-for-profit corporation,

CHARLES AUGUSTUS, and SCOTT ALLEN WINDHAM and SCOTT W. BIRELY, Defendants.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
ipursuant to a Final Judgment
of Foreclosure dated July 36,
1994, and entered in Case No.
94-1743-CC-30-Q of the Seminole
County Court of the Eighteenth
Judicial Circuit in and tor Seminole County, Florida, wherein
WEKIVA RESERVE HOMEOWNERS ASSICOATION, INC.
Is Plaintiff, and CHARLES WEKIVA RESERVE HOME-OWNERS ASSICOATION, INC. is Plaintiff, and CHARLES AUGUSTUS. SCOTT ALLEN WINDHAM and SCOTT W. BIRELY are Defendents. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front steps at the Seminole County-Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Santord, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 30th day of August, 1994 the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:
Lot 30, Wekiva Reserve Unit One, according to the plat thereof as recorded in plat book 32, pages 46 and 47, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and all emendments thereto and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Condominium as set forth in Master Declaration recorded in O.R. Book 1514, Page 1843, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 26th day of July,

County, Florida.

DATED this 26th day of July,

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: July 31 & August 7, 1994 DET-244

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CIVIL CASE NO.:
0-1078-CA-10-A
CRIMINAL CASE NO.;
A 0-2257-CFA
SCSO INCIDENT NO.:

IN RE: PORFEITURE OF THE ARREST TO THE ARREST ARREST TO THE ARREST ARRES

1309 Crawford Drive Apopta, Florida 32706 and all others who claim an interest in the following . 1906 MERCURY SABLE:

preserty:
180 MERCURY SABLE:
VIN JIME SPETUSCASSIJI
Sheriff Deneid F. Eslinger, of
the Seminole County Sheriff's
Office. Seminole County. Fieride, through his officers, investigators or agents, selsed the
above preserty on July 15, 1994,
at or near State Read 26 and
Ancher Read. All amente
Springs. Seminole County, Fieride, and is presently holding
said preperty for the purpose of
torioliture pursuent to Sections
23,791-732-794, Fier-ide Statutes,
and will REQUEST that an
Honorable Judge of the Circuit
Court, Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit, Seminole County, Floride, find probable cause that the
above property should be
foriotised to the above agency.
You will be sent a capy of the
Order finding Probable Cause
once it is algred by the Judge
and it will advise you how and
when to respend to this request
for forteiture.

1 HEREBY CERTIFY THAT

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT true and correct capy of this office was sent to the above smed addresses by U.S. regioned mail, return receipt reseived, this 30th day of July,

AARY ANN KLEIN
LEGAL COUNSEL
Florido Ser No. ; 613500
SEALINOLE COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
1345 Safe Street
Santord, Florido 20775-0300
Tolophone: (467) 380-4672
Jubiloh: August S. 7, 13 & 14, 174

DEU-47

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business of 3316
Balasm Dr. Winter Park, Semirele County, Floride, Under the 
Fictitious Name of SATURN 
DEVELOPAKENT SYSTEMS, 
and that we intend to register taid name with the Division of 
Corporations, Tallahaeses, Fieride, in accordance with the 
provisions of the Fictitious 
Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 
ass.se, Fier-ide Statutes 1991, 
Jeff Williams 
Geoffrey W. Hall, Jr. 
Publish: August 7, 1994 
DEU-44

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at South Seminole Business Pt., Set N. SR 434 f 17, Alternante Serings.
FL. Seminole County, Fiertile, under the Fictitious Name of ALTAMONTE SAW & TOOL.
SHARPENING, and that I intend to register gaid name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.89, Floride Statutes 1991.
Raigh Yehneri
Publish: August 7, 1994
DEU-58

### **Legal Notices**

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

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 90-3945-DR-92-P IN RE: The Marriage of JERROLD KENNETH REED,

REGINA A. FOGARTY REED,

NOTICE OF ACTION DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO: REGINA A. FOGARTY

REED YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action for dissolu-tion of marriage has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to if on JERROLD KENNETH REED, Patitioner, whose address is 14 JERROLD KENNETH REED,
Petitioner, whose address is 16
STONE QUARRY TRAIL,
ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA
33174, on or before August 16,
1994, and file the original with
the clerk of this court before
service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fall to
do so, a default will be entered
against you for the relief demanded in the petition.
WITNESS my hand and the
seel of this Court on July 14,
1994.

(SEAL) (SEAL)
MARYAMNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE COURT
By Nancy R. Winter
Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 17, 24, 31 &
August 7, 1974.
DET-147

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY Case No: 94-934-CA-14E
General Jurisdiction
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

JOYCE SAMUEL, et al.,

JOYCE SAMUEL, et al.,
Defendant(s),
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
BY THE CLERK OF
CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Maryanne Morse,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Seminole County, Florida, will,
on the 25th day of August, 1994,
at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front
door of the Seminole County
Courthouse, in the City of Senford, Florida, offer for sale and
sell at public outcry to the
highest and best bidder for cash,
the following described property
situated in Seminole County,
Florida, to-wit:
Let 13, Flock F, Foxmoor Unit
1, according to the polit thereof

Let 13, Flock F, Foxmoor Unit
1, according to the polt thereof
as recorded in Plat Book 19,
Pages 70 and 71 of the Public
Records of Seminole County,
Florida.
Including specifically but not
by way of limitation the following described equipment:
Range
Dishwasher
Disposel
Wall fe Wall Carpeting—
pursuant to the final decree of
foreclosure entered in a case
pending in said Court, the style
of which is: Federál National
Mortgage Association vs. Joyce
Samuel, et al.
In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persens needing a special accommodation to participate in this
preceeding should centact the

medation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending this notice no later than seven (7) days prior to ther proceeding at the address given on notice. Telephone (487) 323-4338; 1-(880) 955-2771 (TDD) or 1-(880) 955-2770 (V), via Florida Relay Service.

8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 32nd day of July, 1994. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Derathy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: July 31 & August 7, 1994 DET-343

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### 21-Personals

runs.

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### 23-Lost & Found

 FOUND- Medium Black female Schnauzer looking dog. Found between Park and 25th street, Call 323-0975. . LOST-ADORABLE YORKIE Wednesday evening near 400 Sanford Ave. Loving mom misses he terribly, 321-3444 LOST tool box with tools, des-perately in need. Please call 407-840-2377

25—Special Notices

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 Contact name and phone number for ad verification

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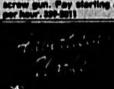
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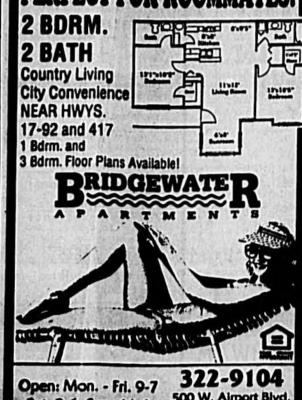
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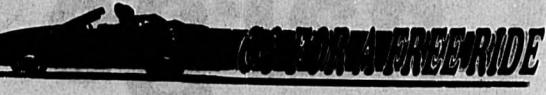
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