

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 173 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

People

What's new around town?

A seventh grader at Rock Lake Middle School has been honored by the city of Longwood as the city's 140th annual "Juvenile of the Year." Eastern Star installed officers and a retired school teacher was honored in Sanford. In Lake Mary, Boy Scouts participated in a hotly-contested derby.

See Page 1C.

BRIEFS

Man killed in traffic accident

SANFORD - A 79-year-old Sanford resident was struck and killed Friday night when he stepped into the path of a trailer on Tangerine Drive.

Clyde L. Trosper, 202 Temple Drive was trying to cross the road, located about one mile west of Sanford, shortly before 7 p.m. when he was struck by a trailer being towed by a van. He died at the scene, a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said. No charges were filed.

Girl Scouts at their best

Central Florida Girl Scouts are gearing up with thousands of Girl Scouts nationwide for Girl Scouts' first annual "Be Your Best Day," Tuesday, March 14.

The "Be Your Best" campaign is a call to action to everyone in the United States to be their best on that day. Eating healthy meals, helping an elderly neighbor or just doing a good deed are some of the ways Girl Scouts in the community have pledged to be their best.

"Be Your Best Day" falls during Girl Scout Week, a time when Girl Scouts traditionally perform community service projects in recognition of the founding of the Girl Scout organization.

Citrus Council of Girl Scout's President Bev DeVoney explains, "In today's hectic world, the all-girl experience in Girl Scouting provides girls with a unique opportunity to relax, enjoy themselves and develop a sense of values."

This year marks the 83rd anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States.

With nearly 3.5 million members, Girl Scouts of the USA is the largest voluntary organization of girls in the world. Its sole focus is to meet the special needs of girls. Citrus Council of Girl Scouts serves more than 20,000 girls annually in Brevard, Flagler, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Volusia counties.

For more information about "Be Your Best Day" or Girl Scouting in your community, call (407)896-GIRL or (800)367-3906.

Meeting cancelled

LAKE MARY - The joint meeting between the Lake Mary City Commission and Seminole County Commission, scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday, has been cancelled. Lake Mary City Manager John Litton called for the cancellation because of a conflict in scheduling.

The city had planned to lead discussions on sign regulations, especially along Lake Mary Boulevard which is in both city and county jurisdictions, while the county was to give a report on economic development and the continuing effort for an Interstate-4 interchange at County Road 46 A.

While Litton expects the meeting will be rescheduled at a later time, no specific date has been established.

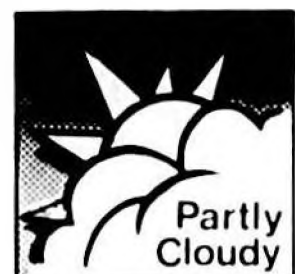
From staff reports

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"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

-Pope, Essay on Man



Today: Partly sunny, breezy and continued cool.

For more weather, see Page 2A

SHS yearbook staff knows meaning of a deadline



Steve Sperry works with Carly Jackson on a layout.

Keepers of the memories

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole High School yearbook staff knows all the Federal Express drop sites and times between Sanford and Orlando International Airport. 5:30 p.m. at the Sanford Airport, 5:45 at the Sun Bank building downtown, 6:30 in Lake Mary, 7:30 at the service center in Longwood and if it absolutely positively has to get there overnight, the deadline is 9 p.m. at the Orlando International Airport.

But with all escape clauses, writer Art Woodruff's class knows the meaning of a deadline. You may think that a yearbook is simply an exercise in combining words and pictures to capture a year of memories, but it is really a study in time management.

Responsibility and organization are key.

See Yearbook, Page 6A



Yearbook staff advisor Art Woodruff (right) confers with Jeremy McLaughlin on photo ideas.

Eating out: Fewer restaurants, more sales

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

While restaurant sales on a statewide average have increased by a total of 4.4 percent during 1994, sales in restaurants in Seminole County improved by 7.5 percent.

American Express studies, however, paint a gloomy picture, especially for dining businessmen and women, during the next year.

The sales increase estimates were announced last week by the Florida Restaurant Association (FRA). They show a total 1994 sales for Seminole County restaurants at almost

\$278.5 million. It was the 13th highest sales figure in the entire state, and the second highest percentage of sales growth in the state, second only to Lee County, with 8.4 percent growth last year.

Seminole's neighbors, Orange and Volusia counties were also included in the list. Orange had the second highest dollar income, at \$1.378 billion, while Volusia's volume was slightly over \$319 million.

Orange County, however, showed only a 2.2 percent increase in restaurant sales last year, while Volusia showed a 2.9 percent increase.

Even with the Seminole County increase, however, Seminole County figures showed a 4.3 percent loss in total number of seats, and a 2.9 percent loss in the number of restaurant facilities.

According to M.J. Mielhol, FRA executive vice president, the 1994 sales gain was unexpectedly low on the statewide level since the post-recession business growth had enabled Florida's foodservice industry to register increases of 3.3 and 6 percent respectively in the previous two years.

He attributed the disappointing 1994 sales to the fact that dis-

cretionary income became increasingly tight in recent months, and the so-called economic turnaround realized by many industries did not materialize for restaurants. A poor tourist count in 1994 throughout Florida was also blamed by the executive.

Throughout the state, the number of restaurants decreased 2.1 percent, down to 4,231 in 1994, the fourth consecutive year of a downturn.

The restaurant industry in Florida is the state's largest non-agricultural employer, with an

See Restaurants, Page 7A

Special Olympics

Smiles, hugs, medals for special athletes

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The sun stayed well hidden behind dense clouds early Saturday, but despite the gray, cool morning, the high school stadium was one of the cheeriest spots around.

Megawatt smiles, cheers and hugs were the order of the day as 88 individuals participated in the Seminole County Special Olympics. The special athletes who are mentally and physically challenged took part in the 9 a.m. opening ceremonies, then got down to the business at hand - the games. The participants ranged from 8 to 70 years old. Track and field events, cycling and soccer, as well as tennis and volleyball games were conducted on the Lake Mary High School campus.

Tim Bennett, Seminole County Special Olympics

See Olympics, Page 7A



Sunny smiles could be seen everywhere at Lake Mary High School Saturday during the Seminole County Special Olympics. Joanne Counelis (center) won the 400 and 800 meter prizes. See

Inmates collect welfare?

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A bill which would help indigent inmates who are wrongfully getting public assistance while incarcerated is working its way through a number of Senate committees which will determine if it reaches the full Senate.

The Senate Committee on Governmental Reform and Oversight meeting in Tallahassee passed the legislation filed by Senator Butts.

See Welfare, Page 5A

Airport, port merger talks

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford commissioners will again discuss with a county representative Monday the controversial merger of the port and airport operations.

Although a preliminary discussion was conducted during a joint City/County Commission meeting last month regarding the proposed merger of the Sanford Airport Authority and Seminole County Port Authority, another work session discussion will be held Monday afternoon. Seminole County Commissioner David McLain will address the city commissioners regarding the potential of the merger. McLain serves as liaison between the county and both authorities.

When the matter was originally presented, Mayor Betty Smith and other city commissioners suggested the matter was being pushed too quickly that no consideration should be made until further information is available and the matter has been discussed by both authorities.

In preparation for Monday's work session, McLain has submitted a lengthy list of what he considers benefits for such a merger.

He wrote, "These areas of assistance would be made only as a part of our aggressive economic development program. The county in no way desires to become involved in day-to-day airport operations."

He continued, "Further, any consideration of increased county involvement in the discussion."

See Merger, Page 7A

Herald Photo by Ed Johnston
Sunny smiles could be seen everywhere at Lake Mary High School Saturday during the Seminole County Special Olympics. Joanne Counelis (center) won the 400 and 800 meter prizes. See

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Mom flees with foster child

HOLLYWOOD — Authorities are looking for a prominent university professor who has fled with the foster child she adored rather than give it back to the family of its biological mother.

Police issued an arrest warrant for Kathryn Reiter on Friday night, while her family and lawyer pleaded for the Nova University professor to come home and fight the custody battle in a courtroom.

Reiter was under court order to turn over 2½-year-old "Baby J" to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services at 3 p.m. Thursday. When caseworkers arrived, they discovered she and the child were missing.

Her husband Sydney declined to comment. But a family friend said the thought of losing Baby J "crushed" Reiter, who also has a 7-year-old adoptive child.

"These two children are the apple of her eye, and she's destroyed by this," said Pam Justiano. "She loves that baby to the end of the world. She has always done things in their best interest. This devastated her."

Police issued the warrant after Reiter missed a Friday afternoon court appearance. She's charged with obstructing a court order. Bond has been set at \$100,000.

A judge ordered on Wednesday that Reiter give Baby J up to cousins of the baby's natural mother in Miami.

"The emotions of these cases are understandable," said Anita Beck, administrative director of HRS for Dade and Monroe counties. "We understand her dilemma ... but taking the child is not appropriate. ... It's regrettable. Mrs. Reiter has been a good foster mother."

Rare reaction to 'cat scratch fever'

LAKELAND — A 5-year-old girl who came in contact with a stray cat has lost nearly all her vision in what doctors say is a rare reaction to so-called "cat scratch fever."

Erica Bloompot's parents say she was the type of girl who would marvel at the beauty of the sunset. Now, anything more than a foot away is a blur.

Doctors at Shands Hospital at the University of Florida in Gainesville tentatively blame the vision loss on a parasite, transmitted by cats, called *Bartonella henselae*. Most people know the disease it causes by the common names cat scratch disease or cat scratch fever.

Dr. Peter Reuman, a pediatrician at Shands, said it's exceptionally rare for this disease to damage the optic nerve or eye, but said the symptoms are more serious in younger children.

He said Erica's prognosis is impossible to predict.

"It's such a rare case, all we can do is watch and wait," he said.

For parents worried about the same thing happening to their children, Reuman said there are precautions to take.

"I don't want to scare anyone from owning cats," he said, but he explained that young children should be kept away from kittens less than a year old and any cats that normally live outside.

"Kittens scratch more readily, probably because they have their claws out when they're picked up and are held more closely, though no one knows for sure," Reuman said.

He said the danger from bringing outdoor cats inside to lay with children is that the cats pick up diseases, including the parasite that infected Erica, from birds, rats and other wild prey they catch.

Parents should not build a sandpit or sandbox for their child to play in if they also have a cat because the cat can use the sandbox as a litterbox. "Sandboxes and outdoor cats don't mix," he said.

Baby blues on the rise in US

BOCA RATON — His wife, Ellen, was barely sleeping a night. She seemed nervous and wasn't keeping the house clean as usual.

Michael Danaher thought it was just the normal disruption with a new baby. Danaher told himself. Since Mary Katherine's birth in March 1994, family life was bound to be different.

By June, though, Ellen Danaher's depression had placed her beyond his help forever. Later that month, she took her life.

"Everything seemed fine, but she had all this inside," Michael Danaher said. "And I didn't have a clue."

The despair that apparently led Ellen Danaher to shoot herself on June 24 was a full-blown case of postpartum depression, according to an expert on the disorder.

Dyanne Alfonso, a nursing professor at Emory University in Atlanta, nearly 20 percent of new mothers in the United States show symptoms of postpartum depression within a few months of giving birth. The disorder is on the rise in the United States, said Alfonso, although it is rare in other countries.

What is it about giving birth in America that makes so many new mothers so profoundly unhappy? Hormones and biology are only partially to blame.

From Associated Press reports

News racks recovered, man nabbed

By VICKI DeBORNER and NICK PFEPAUF
Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD — They began disappearing in 1993. Sometimes one or two a night and another one, maybe, a month or so later.

Newspaper boxes containing the *Sanford Herald* and other publications were piling up in Jeffrey Mark Dunn's Mellonville Avenue home.

For some time, police investigators have known they were in there, but they didn't have enough cause to enter the house.

"Lately, though, there have been complaints from the neighbors about drug activity at the house," Investigator Terry Mullins of the Sanford Police Department said.

Mullins described the dilapidated home as a "smoke house." Drug users, he said, would go to the home and smoke crack cocaine.

"Kind of like a safe house," he said.

And when a frequent visitor to the house at 618 Mellonville Ave. was arrested recently on drug charges, he became quite chatty about the house and the man who lived there.

"So we did a knock-and-talk," Mullins said. "We just knocked on the door and told him, up front, that the neighbors had complained about drug use and he invited us in saying he had nothing to hide."

As they entered the home, Mullins said they saw a newspaper box and some drug paraphernalia in his living room.

"But the CI (confidential informant) had told us that there were boxes in a hidden room," he said.

Through a door hidden behind a large mirror, officers found a room filled with the boxes, valued at \$375 each. Dented and torn apart, the 25 boxes had been relieved of their financial responsibilities, but still contained papers with headlines of days gone by.

It did not appear that any of the newspapers had been read.

Late Thursday night, Mullins was arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on charges of 25 counts of possession of stolen property. He is being held there on \$1,500 bond.

Additional charges of grand theft (25 counts) and burglary (25 counts) will be "within the next few days."

Drug charges may also be filed.



Judy Cox, of the Sanford Herald, and Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmore inspect damage to newspaper boxes recovered from a house Friday. Police confiscated 25 racks.

New knees keep man on track at Crop Walk

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — After three decades as a conductor on the railroads, Marvin Walfel had had enough.

And so had his knees.

But he never let the pain get him down. For several years after his retirement in 1981, he worked through it and then, last year, he had surgery to replace both his tired knees.

These days, Walfel said, you'd never know his knees are artificial. You'd never know he had ever been in extreme pain each time he took a step.

The 75-year-old gets plenty of exercise.

"That's very important," he said. "I try to walk every day as long as the weather permits it."

Most days, barring severe rain, he can be seen walking along secluded country roads near his Orange Avenue home, just west of town. Until recently, he walked with his wife, but an injury to her foot has kept her off the path, but now his brother-in-law has kept him company on his jaunts.

"We measured out a one-mile course," he said. "We go one mile out and one mile back for two miles a day."

He said the long, hard years at Atlantic Coastline and Seaboard Airline railroads prepared him for the endurance he needs to continue his rigorous routine.

Just recently, the organizers of the Crop Walk fundraiser for the hungry at the First Baptist Church of Sanford where he is a member, invited him to take part in the event.



Marvin Walfel gets ready for the Crop Walk today.



GRACE M. STINE-CIPHER

The way we were: Cleaning up the desk

My desk is again cluttered with various notes so it is time for another look at miscellaneous items mentioned before.

Picture identifications

I received a couple of calls to identify people in the 1945 First Baptist O.A. Banquet photo published Dec. 12. According to Joan Dampier Anderson, Mildred Barneau is between Joyce Anderson and Marjorie Shepard. Next to Margaret Hunt is Deloris English, according to Margaret Myers Knight.

While talking to Margaret Knight, she informed me that her son Greg had known Tony Gutilla in West Palm Beach for several years, but just recently found out that Tony has Sanford connections. His grandmother was Beatrice Anderson and his parents, Laura (Anderson) and Sandy Gutilla, were beauticians in Sanford for many years. Tony's dad died several years ago and now his stepdad has cancer.

Margaret sent Tony the above-mentioned picture and he was overjoyed to have an early photograph of his grandmother and aunts Joyce, Ruby Lou and

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE • The Florida Lottery Department winning numbers for "Fantasy 5" game Friday night are 08-07-10-16-21.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. East wind 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Monday: Partly sunny. High in the mid 70s. East wind 10 to 15 mph.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and breezy. High in the 70s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy breezy and warmer. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Day	High	Low
SUNDAY	75-85	65-75
MONDAY	76-85	66-76
TUESDAY	78-85	68-78
WEDNESDAY	77-85	67-77
THURSDAY	78-85	68-78

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Wind
Atlanta	61	38	cdy	
Boston	37	23	cdy	
Brownsville	74	55	cdy	
Chicago	51	40	clr	
Cincinnati	48	33	clr	
Columbus, Ohio	41	28	clr	
Concord, N.H.	53	30	cdy	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	64	48	rn	
Denver	73	44	rn	
Fairbanks	14	9	cdy	
Fort Worth	58	31	cdy	
Flagstaff	58	32	sn	
Helena	44	45	cdy	
Honolulu	82	71	cdy	
Houston	66	51	cdy	
Indianapolis	53	34	clr	
Jackson, Miss.	63	38	cdy	
Jamaica	30	24	.37	sn
Kansas City	61	46	cdy	
Las Vegas	48	55	cdy	
Little Rock	61	45	cdy	
Los Angeles	65	53	2.85	cdy
Memphis	62	42	cdy	
Midland-Odessa	70	49	cdy	
Missoula	48	49	cdy	
Altoona, Pa.	61	34	cdy	
Nashville	61	38	cdy	
New Orleans	84	68	cdy	
New York City	59	50	cdy	
Philadelphia	57	37	cdy	
Phoenix	82	63	cdy	
Pittsburgh	53	33	cdy	
Portland, Maine	52	16	cdy	
Portland, Ore.	54	46	12	cdy
Providence	40	24	cdy	
Raleigh-Durham	50	30	cdy	
Salt Lake City	62	50	cdy	
San Antonio	69	51	cdy	
San Diego	70	55	1.11	cdy
San Francisco	62	55	7.5	cdy
San Juan, P.R.	89	79	rn	
Santa Fe	75	73	cdy	
St. Louis	70	50	cdy	
Seattle	56	48	41	rn
Tampa	63	47	cdy	
Tucson	83	56	rn	

MOON PHASES

FIRST March 9	FULL March 16
LAST March 23	NEW March 30

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and semi-choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 58 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 58 degrees.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Sunday: Wind east 20 knots. Wind wave 7 feet with 5 feet northeast swell. Bay and inland waters rough. Isolated showers. Sunday night: Wind east 25 knots. Wind wave 9 feet with 5 feet northeast swell. Bay and inland waters rough. Isolated showers.

POLICE BRIEFS

Drug sting

The City/County Investigative Unit (CCIB) made two arrests as the result of an undercover drug sting Thursday near the intersection of 20th Street and Strickland Avenue. Reginald Steel, 40, 1825 Coolidge Ave., Sanford, was arrested by deputies on a charge of sale/delivery of crack cocaine. Jeffery C. Butler, 32, of 1807 Alexander, Sanford, was arrested on a charge of sale/delivery of cocaine.

Kidnapping

Sheriff's deputies arrested Telly Maurice Law, 20, of Oviedo, on Lake Howell Road Thursday. According to the arrest report, Law had approached a person outside a retail store, and with what appeared to be a firearm, forced the person inside the store to be used as a shield during a robbery attempt. Deputies apprehended Law and placed him under arrest on a charge of kidnapping. Deputies said the gun proved to be a plastic toy revolver. While the investigation into the incident is continuing, Law has been subsequently charged with robbery.

Retail theft

Sanford police arrested Todd Ronald Henderson, 23, 900 E. Alcott Blvd., at a retail store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive Thursday. Police said he attempted to take merchandise valued at \$15.97 from the store without paying. Henderson was charged with retail theft.

Plant theft

A Sanford police officer was investigating the theft of \$75 worth of plants and flowers Thursday, from a business in the 700 block of French Avenue, when he uncovered a large cache of power tools, believed to have been stolen, which had been hidden in a wooded area behind the business.

Truck and trailer

Sanford police located a Chevrolet truck with a utility trailer Thursday, in a ditch near Eighth Street and Perimeter Avenue. The truck had reportedly been stolen from a Deltona man last Wednesday. The trailer reportedly had been taken from another location.

Warrants

- Antwane L. Smith, 17, 2524 S. Elm Ave., Sanford was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on convictions of burglary to an occupied structure, and violation of community control.
- Royce L. Wells, 56, of Daytona Beach was arrested by deputies in the 4700 block of West State Road 46 Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of grand theft.
- Jimmie Hampton, 33, 1201 W. 13th St., Sanford was arrested by deputies in Altamonte Springs Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear as a witness in a trial.
- Michael Jerome Jackson, 28, 1312 13th St., Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of assault.
- Bobby Allen Pilgram, 31, 324 Sir Lawrence Drive, Sanford, was located at his residence by deputies on Thursday. He was wanted on a capias for dealing in stolen property.
- Michael William Miller, 48, 110 W. 13th St., Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted on a Brevard County warrant for violation of probation on convictions of violation of driver's license restriction, and driving under the influence of alcohol.
- Charles Benjamin Smith, 41, 2321 Sipes Ave., was located by deputies on Sipes Avenue Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Traffic stops

- Michael Wendell Zipperer, 18, 309 Sunland Drive, Sanford was stopped by deputies on Mimosa Drive Thursday. He was charged with reckless driving and having no driver's license.
- Russel Jon McKinney, 29, 4211 Summerlin, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on State Road 434 in Longwood Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.
- Joanne Gail Pinther, 39, of Orlando was stopped on Interstate-4 by Lake Mary police early Friday. She was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Book focus: True grits

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — After retirement, many people pause and reflect about some of their experiences. Such is the case with C.L. Park, M.D., of Sanford.

Park took it much further however. He has written a book, "True Grits... What Else?!" Recently published, it is now offered for sale.

Sanford residents, especially those who have called the area home for many years, people in the medical and hospital professions, and others in such areas as Osteen, DeBary, Lake Mary, Longwood and other communities, will find Park's book full of

recollections of times gone by. (It's also of special interest to golfers).

The cover of the book was designed by W.B. "Billy" Park, the doctor's younger brother, who is a syndicated cartoonist. His "Off the Leash" appears daily in the *Sanford Herald* as well as newspapers across the nation.

The picture is that of a man, in full medical garb including mask and sterile gloves, getting ready to tee off on a golf course.

Dr. Park prefaces his book with a story of playing golf in a foursome in Sanford, where the others seemed to be surprised that he, his wife, and his wife's parents had been

□ See Grits, Page 8A



Dr. Charlie L. Park

County's hazardous waste: A solution

By ANDREW CARDONA
Special to the Herald

SANFORD — America is the most chemically dependent nation in the world, generating an estimated one million tons of hazardous waste annually.

To prove this point, just walk into any auto parts, supermarket or builder's supply store and see aisle after aisle of products devoted to the weekend mechanic, consummate house-keeper and aspiring gardener. Inside these stores you will find shelves stocked with aerosols, antifreeze, batteries, bug zappers and quick-growth plant food for the impatient gardener. All of these "I can't do without" products are chemicals.

Upfront, these chemicals make life easier, cleaner, more bug-free and help provide high quality food. But after the chemicals have been used, what happens to the leftovers in the can, the runoff behind the businesses or the buried barrels of unknown origin? At this point, if illegally discarded or improperly stored, these helpful chemicals have now become hazardous waste.

Everyone must take responsibility for safeguarding the environment, including Seminole County, which has several hazardous waste programs in place to help safeguard health and safety of all residents.

The Small Quantity Generator Program

Businesses are required, by the state, to properly handle and dispose of their hazardous waste. To help educate business, Seminole County annually inspects companies within the county, through the Florida Small Generator Program.

This is how it works. County

□ See Waste, Page 8A

DeBary Hall Spring Festival

Sat. & Sun. March 18-19th 9am-4pm

DeBary Hall Mansion

- Tour 1871 Historic Mansion
- See Pioneer Craft Displays and Demonstrations Daily
- Entertainment From Local Schools

FREE ADMISSION

Come join us...

Once a year folks get a chance to step back in time to relive the best of the "good old days" at the Annual DeBary Hall Festival. For 2 days of old fashioned traditions and a sense of community, come join us at DeBary Mansion, 214 E. Sunrise Blvd., DeBary & Gemini Springs Park, DeBary, FL.

FREE

Gemini Springs Park

- Civil War Re-enactments
- Art & Craft Show
- Indian Village
- Music and Food
- Scenic Old Florida

FREE SHUTTLE

For Information:
DeBary Hall, Inc.
 P.O. Box 811, DeBary
 (407) 888-8408

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Now through March 19

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If you already have a JCPenney charge account, you can get cash in on 25% savings with your Shopping Spree certificate. But hurry! Offer expires March 19. See your Sales Associate for details. Discount applies only to regular priced merchandise and is limited to JCPenney in-store stock on hand. The 25% off certificate does not apply to these items: Cosmetic Department, Catalog (Catalog Deals, Catalog Phone Orders, Catalog Outlet Stores), Men's and Young Men's Levi's® Jeans, No Fear® Sportswear, Gucci® watches, Marquis® by Waterford® Crystal, Fender® Royal Velvet® Towels and Bath Mats, Price Break merchandise, Smart Value merchandise and Clearance merchandise. The 25% off certificate is not valid when presented with any other JCPenney certificate/coupon, and cannot be used for payment on account or redeemed for cash. As always, credit purchases are subject to review.

JCPenney

FREE TIRE DISPOSAL

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MARCH 17, 18 & 19

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Will Have Free Tire Disposal
For Up To 10 Tires (No larger Than 11-R22.5) Per Person
at the
SEMINOLE COUNTY LANDFILL
1630 OSCEOLA ROAD
NORTH OF GENEVA
No Businesses, Please

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIAL

Setting goals

The Sanford City Commission plans to look at possible goals and projects for the future during Monday afternoon's work session. Hopefully, the discussion will be helpful to everyone.

City Manager Bill Simmons indicated it will be of great service as the city prepares to tackle the next fiscal year budget. We couldn't agree more.

But... we hope the plans will be practical, and within reach, rather than merely pie in the sky dreams.

Simmons has supplied the city with minutes from a commission meeting on plans and goals in 1989. At that time, the commissioners listed the city's strengths (18 of them), called assets, and the city's weaknesses, (six of them) labeled liabilities.

From those points, 23 goals were specified, with five tagged priorities.

Some of the goals have been reached, but mostly those which required a resolution or ordinance. For example, item 16 was to help the health of city employees by prohibiting smoking in offices. This is now done.

Item 7 called for better communication between staff and commissioners. This is generally going well, although there is always room for improvement.

Some of the 1989 goals however, haven't been touched. They include completely solving the city's drainage problems, establishing a hall of fame, developing a public safety complex to combine police and fire services, building a river walk, and creation of a convention center with hotel accommodations.

We suspect, and who would doubt, that if the city had gone ahead and fulfilled each of these 23 goals set forth in 1989, the city would need so much additional money, citizens taxes would now be doubled if not tripled.

Practically every time one of these items has been approached, citizens have rallied against them, keeping in mind that the millage rate in Sanford is already higher than other municipalities in the county.

But here in 1995, we seem to be ahead of the game. The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee is working on plans for the lakefront development with a Community Redevelopment Agency in the works. They have also been considering a convention center with hotel complex.

The Historic Commission, Sanford Main Street and Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association (SHDWA) are all working toward some of the other plans, many of which were already being considered in 1989.

Still, whatever is accomplished, must be financed. The citizens, merchants and government leaders must still cooperate and work together to bring any plan into fruition.

We commend the city manager and commission for tackling this planning session Monday night. In doing so however, we urge serious consideration regarding what can really be done to help the entire city rather than small areas, and done in keeping with financial backing which may be available or at least obtainable.

This is going to be interesting to follow.

Here we are, comparing 1995 with 1989. We can only wonder what the news of the day will say in the year 2001 about the 1995 goals.

Berry's World



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Why should port, airport merge?

Why should the Sanford Airport Authority and the Port of Sanford merge? What is the advantage for the city of Sanford? Commissioner Randy Morris, a resident of Longwood, certainly has good intentions but he does not live in Sanford. The Sanford Airport is one of Sanford's most valuable assets and perhaps the residents of Sanford need to have some input.

The current scenario is that both the Sanford Airport Authority and the Port Authority have a board of citizen volunteers who oversee their operations. The ultimate authority for the airport is Sanford's city commission and the county commissioners function in the same manner for the port.

The land area of the Sanford Airport is 1,800 acres while the port has only 120 acres. Thus the land area of the airport is 15 times that of the port. Therefore, exactly how such a merger would benefit Sanford is grossly unclear.

The election dust had hardly settled when the newly elected Commissioner Morris introduced his proposed merger. His first joint meeting with the Sanford city commissioners and the county commissioners concerning the merge occurred in January. At that time it was clear that he had not shared his proposal with either of the two boards involved. It is a credit to Mayor Bettye Smith that she was unwilling to proceed with



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

discussions unless the airport authority board and the port authority board were involved.

Evidently there was also a dearth of information provided his colleagues since commissioners Dick Van Der Weide and Pat Warren spoke of the need for more information.

Information provided by both the Airport Authority and the Port Authority reveal that they have been self-sustaining and there has been no cost to the taxpayers. Both the port and the airport have been expanding their economic development. The airport has continually received federal grants and is currently in the process of an expansion project. From my

understanding the proposed merger includes taxes.

There is a saying "marry in haste, repent in leisure." This phrase might be applicable to the merger proposal. Certainly the recommendations of the two citizen boards who have served diligently and capably should be a part of the decision-making efforts relative to this proposal.

I would also propose public meetings in order to fully acquaint the citizens of Sanford with the pros and cons of this proposed merger.

I spoke with the first chairman of the Sanford Airport Authority, A.K. Shoemaker Jr. Shoemaker indicated that the Sanford Airport Authority has been very successful in operating the airport. They have largely depended on the Federal Aviation Authority and the Florida Department of Transportation for funds. They have just completed a new international terminal and see their industrial development accelerating. They have always had to live within the parameters set by the FAA relative to land usage. All monies realized from airport operations has to go back into the airport; it cannot be given to the city or the county. They were successful in having a reverter clause removed; in essence, the airport cannot be reclaimed by the federal government. Actually prospects for the airport are great without merging.



Frivolous lawsuits bog system

I heard a story the other day. I'm not sure of its truth, but it struck me as worth repeating. It seems that a gentleman who owns some nearby piers on the lake was threatened with a lawsuit recently. "Keep off" signs are prominently displayed on these piers, in order that people would keep off. Well anyway, it seems there was this fisherman who didn't choose to heed those signs, and while either trying to get around the fence or while on the pier itself, somehow was caused to drop his fishing tackle into Lake Monroe. According to my source, he viewed the matter in what is more and more becoming the norm in this country. Walking right up to the very owner of the piers, informed the man in no uncertain terms that he was responsible to replace the lost tackle, or would be sued for its worth. The shame of the whole story is not so much that the man thought he was in the right for trespassing, but rather in that he most probably would find a lawyer to take the case, and just might possibly win the lawsuit. The logic would be the same as in the case of poor Jack with his damaged cranium. In today's absurd climate, he most certainly would have sued the owner of that well for not properly fencing in such an attractive nuisance. The logic is somewhat reminiscent of that belonging to our esteemed governor, and his decision to sue the tobacco industry.

Now as an unrepentant cigarette smoker I view Gov. Chiles' and similar anti-smoking lawsuits from several different perspectives, much as I'm sure the majority of my addicted brothers and sisters must. Yes, had we known how catastrophic cigarettes were for our health, we might not have started; yes, for the most part (even if we won't admit so publicly) we all wish we could chuck the filthy habit, but it's too darned addictive. And undoubtedly, we who fail to heed the American Cancer Society's urgings to quit (and some who do) will all surely die of illness directly or indirectly related to our inhalation of noxious chemicals. But...

The clarion call of the anti-smoking lobby to all the two-faced politicians who walk this reasonably green earth is a cause of some of the most duplicitous behavior the government has to present. I don't know if our governor is a smoker, ex- or one of the fortunate few who somehow managed to avoid nicotine's evil lure in his formative years. And I don't really care. What does disturb me, however, is the way in which on the one hand, the politicians still provide immeasurable economic support to the tobacco farmer, and on the other, they are now trying to say that they really didn't understand what a nasty little habit smoking was, and that, oh, gee, something must be done, sort of...

If nicotine is a life-threatening drug, make it illegal. Period. If you can't go quite that far due



SEMINOLE OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

to political or economic realities, then come up with a curative to wean us away from the habit. And if such is still farther away than you, Governor, and you and all the other protectors of my constitutionally given rights are prepared to go, then quit making yourself look ridiculous and get on with things you can and will do something about.

I for one small voice in this anti-smoker's debate would dearly love to save myself the misery of smoking and it's probable effect on the playing out of my life. However, suing the tobacco companies for something which was as accepted as the Marlboro Man when I started many years ago, smacks of poor sportmanship on my part. I listened to my father hack through his 40s and 50s and still choose to take a bite out of that apple. I also figure that if I truly want to quit, well I will. Alcoholics and drug addicts do it, so why not a smoker... I gave it serious consideration just the other day as a matter of fact while on my way to pick up a new carton.

The American judiciary system is bogged down in case loads replete with sour grapes and everybody else does it lawsuits, to the exclusion of the original purpose we have for civil litigation laws in the first place. Yes, by all means that gentleman who is now missing the wrong foot should be able to sue that doctor for everything he's worth. Yes, the toy manufacturer who makes unsafe items out of toxic materials for small children should be forced out of business, rather than to allow his continual manufacturing of substandard goods. But to allow the propagation of pyramidal legal firms solely based on the theory that one might be able to achieve an out-of-court settlement (because they cost less) or to pursue a case principally because of its potential political or social Brownie points, such is the stuff of legal degeneration from which we all should be repelled with horror. Why if the trend continues, I should be able to sue my ex-wife for not only contract fraud, but false imprisonment and mental anguish as well.

Now wait a minute... can anyone out there recommend a good sleazy attorney (or ah, is that an oxy-moron?)

JACK ANDERSON

Drug dealers' lawyers under fire

WASHINGTON -- The criminal probe into Willie Falcon and Sal Magluta has all the elements of a screenplay: murdered witnesses, sports cars, bottles of Dom Perignon, million dollar speedboats and lots of cocaine.

Charged in 1991 with smuggling 75 tons of cocaine into Miami during the 1980s, the two flamboyant powerboat racers stand accused of running the largest cocaine delivery organization in U.S. history.

But as the pair's trial approaches, federal agents are examining a less-publicized aspect of the case that symbolizes a growing trend: lawyers who allegedly cross the line from legal representation to aiding and abetting drug smugglers.

With increasing frequency, the government is pursuing lawyers who act as "house counsel" to smugglers by giving them advice on how to hide their drug assets and thwart investigators. "It's definitely one of the new prosecutorial toys of the '90s," former Miami assistant U.S. attorney Mike Paano told us.

Not surprisingly, it has much of Miami's drug defense bar running scared. "Handling drug cases has become an occupational hazard," says Miami attorney Fred Schwartz. "It's a cottage industry here for (criminals) to make up stories on their lawyers. They know prosecutors would rather get a big name attorney than some low-level dealer."

Defense attorneys point to the unprecedented raids on five Miami law firms last September. No charges have been filed, but several lawyers involved in the case are suspected of acting as house counsel to members of the Cali drug cartel.

Law enforcement officials dismiss claims they are unfairly targeting these lawyers. And they note that several members of the "white powder" bar have been convicted of drug crimes over the years.

In the case against Falcon and Magluta, the focus of the inquiry is Miami attorney Mark Dachs, who served as their counsel during much of the 1980s. Dachs acknowledges that he is the target of an ongoing criminal probe, but he notes that no charges have been filed against him.

One Drug Enforcement Administration report obtained by our associate Dean Boyd alleges that Dachs was using cocaine at Falcon's ranch in 1985 while instructions were being radioed to Falcon's accomplices, who were importing a shipment of cocaine. According to the DEA report, Dachs allegedly "joked, covered up his cars and stated that he shouldn't be listening to all of this." Dachs declined to comment on the specifics of the report.

The report also features Dachs accepting a drug-financed red Lamborghini from an alleged smuggler associated with Falcon and Magluta. Federal agents later seized the \$110,000 vehicle.

After reviewing law enforcement reports on Dachs, Miami U.S. District Judge Federico Moreno barred him from the case. When Dachs later tried to attend a hearing as a member of the general public, the judge ordered him out of the courtroom.

Prominent Boston attorney Joseph Oteri is another lawyer involved in the case who has come under a cloud. Although Oteri is cited in a DEA report as a lawyer who Falcon allegedly relied upon to "protect smuggling groups in the Miami area," he denies any wrongdoing.

Oteri told us that any allegations against him stem from a former drug client who cooperated with the government to reduce his sentence.



Some lawyers allegedly cross the line from legal representation to aiding and abetting drug smugglers.

Stinecipher

Continued from Page 2A

Marjorie. Jimmie Fox wrote and stated that the Easter Egg hunt picture published Jan. 9 was taken at this sixth birthday party on April 7, 1942. He identified Jack Amman as the boy to the right of Hamilton (Bubba) Blabce.

Louise Berton Elliott sent the Westside Primary picture published Jan. 23 to Jeanette Cleveland Roman in Jacksonville who then wrote me with some identifications. Jeanette is in the picture, standing third from the right. She is not positive about some of these, but it was 50 years ago!

Seated: After Jimmy Jones (on left end) are Terrill Carlton, Randy —, Johnny Carter, and Manny Chibone Robinson. To the right of Richard Hall is J. Wilson.

Standing: The girl between Marjorie King and Jeanne Lane Miller is Barbara Lowe; after Betty Jo Sparkman is Edith Lee; on the right end is Ouita Lee.

In the photo published Feb. 6 of the baseball fans in front of Dosseys Restaurant, both Caroline Biggers Holtzclaw and Paul Biggers Jr. let me know that it is Paul Biggers, Sr. in the picture, not Ed Biggers. Caroline also disagreed with the placement of Dosseys Restaurant as she remembered it elsewhere. I will get back to her on that as I didn't have any paper with me to take notes. If you have any comments on Dosseys Restaurant or can identify any of the unknowns in the picture, do contact me.

Bob is Identified!

I'm sure that many of you 1940s era people knew who Bob (of Bob and Beaufe) was, but Dot Morrison was the only person to let me know that it was Bob Crumley. Beaufe, of course, is Beaufe Robson who is married to M.L. (Sonny) Raborn.

Please don't assume that someone else will call me with information asked for! I'd rather get lots of calls than none. I'm not getting many calls on the missing SHS alumni; do call if you know an address as it is important to locate them.

Charles Whittington

I received a long distance call from Charles Whittington a few weeks ago. He and his wife now live in San Francisco but would like to return to Sanford, preferably to his old home place on Richmond Avenue. Even though Charles moved from Sanford in 1954 and didn't graduate with his SHS Class of 1956, he still considers Sanford his hometown and keeps up by subscribing to the Herald.

I should have taken better notes while reminiscing with him (we were in the SHS band together), but I do recall a couple of things. He remembered that the first grade classes of Misses Welch and Westphal listened to the Pastoral Overture during nap time. And he recalled that he was the very first patient of Dr. Munson who had his office in the Touchton Building.

Kenta Garage Building

Jim Galloway of Lake Helen is looking for a history of the building on Commercial Street that once housed Kenta Garage. He wrote a letter to the Herald several weeks ago and it was given to me. The Sanford Museum doesn't have any information on it, so I'm hoping that some of you will help out. Do you know when it was built? Do you know of any of the former tenants? Do contact me with anything you know about the building.

Correction

In my Feb. 26 column about the SHS Class of 1930 graduation, a line was skipped by the typist. It should have read: "A few of the graduates that I recognize are Bernard (Buddy) Lake, Mary Eula Kay, Mabel Chapman, Minnie Beas Echola, Irvin Fleisher, and Nellie Williams." I didn't want my good friend Buddy Lake to feel left out!

Missing SHS alumni

The Class of 1959 is looking for the following lost alumni: David Adams, Charnion Miller Addison, Lynette Driggers Agnew, Sue Boyd Arona, Dorothy Browning, Bruce Cocker, Dolly Miller Divine, Susan Waters Donahoe, Ronnie



Marie McCollum
March 9, 1994

We love you and miss you so much.

Barbara Gay, Jeff. Fran. Ray, Tracy, Peter and Sarah

Grits

Continued from Page 2A

Easter, Marcel Efried, Wanda Gilbert, Denise Gordon, James Gourley, Carol Grenier, Tommy Henson, Vivienne Morrison Holmes, Ted Jackson, Larry Johns, James Kicklighter, Vernon Kirk, Joanne Harrell Loudermilk, Jim Maxwell, Mary Elizabeth Adams Miles, Jackie Hern Oliver, Linda Prozzo, Betty Lou Edwards Ramsey, Frances Jimenez Reiman, Robert Richardson, Doug Scott, Harry Silaby, Ronnie Smith, Doug Smith, Cindy Roumillat S radlin, Rob Stubbings, Allen Swain, Lesia Fuller Vieno, Tommy Williams, Linda Threatt Willis, Nathan Witham, Bob Day, Mildred Guy Benson, Jim Voss. If you know current addresses for any of these, contact me at 322-4381.

Some individuals in the book were referred to only by initials, and a few by merely their first names. For people who have been long-time area residents, they are

not difficult to identify. For others, they may not care, but the stories are nonetheless interesting and entertaining.

The book is divided into only three chapters: "The Good Old Days," "Blood Sweat and Tears (Medical training)" and "You CAN go Home Again."

It isn't short however. Each chapter is divided into many dozen short anecdotes about different subjects, each completely different from the one before.

His personal anecdotes date back to 1924 when his father first moved to Sanford. Stories he was told, however, date back even further.

Persons interested in the medical profession will find the second chapter of major interest, as Dr. Park talks at length about activities in the emergency room, house calls, and even unusual baby deliveries.

Dr. Park retired from his practice in 1990.

DEATHS

ROBERT H. COBURN

Robert H. Coburn, 80, Port Charlotte, died Tuesday, February 28, 1995. He was a retired tool designer. Born in Dayton, Ohio, he moved to Port Charlotte in 1988.

Survivors include son, William, Sanford; daughters, Joan Hoening, Deltona and Marilyn Pite, Port Charlotte; eight grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

James A. McKee Funeral Home, North Port in charge of arrangements.

MATTIE S. DEAN

Mattie S. Dean, 87, Ross Lake Lane, Sanford died Saturday, March 11, 1995 at her residence. Born in Madison, Florida on September 28, 1907, she moved to Central Florida in 1963. She was a homemaker and a member of the Hogan Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughter, Jane Centry, Sanford; sisters, Marie Payne, New Smyrna Beach and Dora Leuch, South Daytona Beach; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

RUTH DRITS

Ruth Dritz, 85, Randall Street, Sanford, died Thursday, Mar. 9, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 2, 1909 in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1955. She was a paralegal. She belonged to First Independent-Free Methodist Church.

Survivors include brother, Julius C. Rerner, Lee, Ma.; daughters, Judith Seaman, Rockledge, Roberta Landi, Old Saybrook, Conn., Barbara Croesen, Albany, Ga.; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MELBA YVONNE DUBOSE

Melba Yvonne DuBose, 34, Orange Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, March 8, 1995. She was a student. Born in Sanford May 21, 1960, she was a lifelong resident. She was a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, Jeremy J. Hardy, Deamond L. Boyd, both of Sanford; mother, Emily M. DeBose, Sanford; sisters, Robena F., Oviedo, Gretchen Mason, Sanford; brothers, Millard L. Deltona, Joe L. Perry Jr., Sanford.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka in charge of arrangements.

LILLIAN E. DUGGAN

Lillian E. Duggan, 83, Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, March 10, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born January 18, 1912, in

Waste

Continued from Page 3A

environmental inspectors visit businesses randomly, using the opportunity to check for the proper handling, storage and disposal of hazardous waste. Program coordinator Tom Waters says this helps businesspersons realize the importance of protecting the environment and the consequential fine involved for violators. Waters says that most businesses are willing to comply, but often they don't know where to find information concerning hazardous waste. In some instances, business operators do not even realize they are generating hazardous waste.

That's why it's especially important that county inspectors notify new businesses, to explain their legal responsibility to identify, handle and properly dispose of hazardous waste, regardless of how much they produce. Knowledge of proper disposal methods for contaminated articles, such as absorbents, towels and rags, is also shared with businesses.

Most new businesses are first introduced to environmental concerns when they try to get financing. Banks are now required to do an environmental audit of business property before any loan is approved.

Some of the businesses that generate hazardous waste are auto repair shops, body shops, photo and x-ray processors, printers and dry cleaners. The hazardous waste generated by these businesses cannot be landfilled. Often, this material will be shipped out of state since limited hazardous waste disposal facilities (incinerators) exist in Florida.

After thorough inspections by the county, some small quantity generators may fail to comply with standards. If so, they are notified by county officials, who will identify their problem and advise them how to comply with state regulations.

Waters says some problems

See Waste, Page 3A

Funerals

BECK, GEORGE JOHN
Funeral services for Mr. George John Beck, 71, of Sanford, who died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995 will be 10 o'clock Monday morning, March 13, at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. John Paslay officiating. Interment will be in Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 260 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, 32773-322-3212.

DRITS, RUTH
Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Dritz, 85, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. John Paslay officiating. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home from 10 until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. In addition to her family, Mrs. Dritz is also survived by a dear friend, Rev. Willie Lowery.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, 32773-322-3212.

DUBOSE, MELBA
Funeral services for Miss Melba Yvonne Dubose, 34, 1114 Orange Avenue, Sanford, who passed away Wednesday, from an auto accident, will be held Monday, March 13 at 11 a.m. at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 410 E. 10th Street, Sanford with Pastor W.P. Lewis officiating. Interment will follow in European Cemetery. Public viewing Sunday from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the church.

Her survivors: two sons, Jeremy J. Hardy and Deamond L. Boyd, both of Sanford; fiance, Deamond L. Boyd, Sanford; mother, Emily Dubose, Sanford; two sisters, Robena F. DeBose, Oviedo and Gretchen Mason, Sanford; two brothers, Joe L. Perry, Jr., Sanford and Millard L. Dubose, Deltona; one brother-in-law, Lawrence Mason, Sanford and one sister-in-law, Francis DuBose, Deltona, a host of other relatives and serving friends.

All arrangements under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, "The People's Choice."

DUGGAN, LILLIAN E.
Graveside services for Mrs. Lillian E. Duggan, 83, of Sanford, who passed away Friday, will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at Oaklawn Memorial Park, Lake Mary, Florida, with Reverend Bruce Scott officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family graciously requests contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, 1763 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando, FL 32804.
Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home Oaklawn Chapel, 260 E. R. Ave., Lake Mary, 32748.

Funerals

Survivors include husband, David; daughter, Helen Marcus, Oviedo, Elizabeth Price, Casselberry, Marian Servidio, Lake Mary and Teresa Palumbo, Ft. Lauderdale; one grandson.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood in charge of arrangements.

BLANCHE E. PEOPLES

Blanche E. Peoples, 55, West 9th Street, Sanford, died Friday, March 10, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 27, 1939, in Sanford, she was a lifelong city resident. She was a homemaker. She was a Baptist and member of New Mt. Calvary M.B. Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert Eugene Peoples III, Sanford; daughters, Sylvia D. Foster, Vanasa S. Williams, Sonya V. Freeman, Rhonda C. Peoples and Robin D. Peoples, all of Sanford; mother, Emma J. Freeman, Sanford; seven grandchildren.

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

MARY DELLE RUSSELL

Mary Delle Russell, 77, Roswood Way, Orlando, died Thursday, March 9, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born on March 9, 1918 in West Frankfort, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1991. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her sister, Margie Russell, Danville, Va.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN FRANCIS MAGELUSO

John Francis Mageluzo, 78, Casa Park Court, Winter Springs died Friday, March 10, 1995 at his residence. Born July 27, 1916 in Waterbury, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1994. He was a tool setter. He was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Waterbury.

Survivors include wife, Helen; son, John F. Mageluzo Jr., Ft. Lavaca, Texas; daughter, Joan M. Bourassa, Winter Springs; sister, Rose Mastrantuone, Waterbury, Conn.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood in charge of arrangements.

HELEN JEANETTE PALUMBO

Helen Jeanette Palumbo, 66, Punta Gorda Circle, Winter Springs, died Friday, March 10, 1995 in South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born on June 23, 1928 in Newburgh, New York she came to Central Florida in 1967. She was a retired long distance telephone operator with AT&T and a member of Telephone Pioneers. She was Episcopalian.

Survivors include husband, James A. Palumbo, Winter Springs; daughter, Joan M. Bourassa, Winter Springs; sister, Rose Mastrantuone, Waterbury, Conn.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood in charge of arrangements.

NEELBA YVONNE DUBOSE

Neelba Yvonne DuBose, 34, Orange Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, March 8, 1995. She was a student. Born in Sanford May 21, 1960, she was a lifelong resident. She was a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, Jeremy J. Hardy, Deamond L. Boyd, both of Sanford; mother, Emily M. DeBose, Sanford; sisters, Robena F., Oviedo, Gretchen Mason, Sanford; brothers, Millard L. Deltona, Joe L. Perry Jr., Sanford.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka in charge of arrangements.

LILLIAN E. DUGGAN

Lillian E. Duggan, 83, Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, March 10, 1995 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born January 18, 1912, in

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JIM SCHUITEMAN

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322-3213

Yearbook

Continued from Page 1A

nization are other skills gained by participation in this class, as well as the obvious communication skills that can be further developed for a career in journalism... or not.

Woodruff probably knows this better than many other high school yearbook advisors who get roped into the job. Woodruff was on the yearbook staff at Seminole High School.

Woodruff attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, after graduating from Seminole and earned bachelor's degrees in chemistry and journalism. He majored in journalism, but was considering a career in medicine.

He ended up substitute teaching in the Seminole County school system. He was offered a full-time teaching job at his alma mater by principal Wayne Epps, in 1985, who told Woodruff he expected him to take over yearbook at some point. Woodruff said he thought that meant a year or two. It turned out to be the next year.

But things have gone well for Woodruff and for his program. Woodruff has earned his master's degree in education and the yearbook has earned All-American designation every year since 1987.

Yearbooks can be judged by various scholastic press associations: it is just a matter of sending a sample of the book to the association and paying the judging fee. Woodruff is actually a judge for two of the associations, but he said this is only helpful to a point.

"You get to a point where it's nice to have another person's opinion, but it's not that beneficial in really changing the book," he said. "We know all the rules, and we can do all the rules," Woodruff said, but the 1995 Sally staff is trying to break some of the rules. "We have made some changes that we hope people will like." He said one of the things judges look for in a yearbook is an academic section. "Well, we decided we're breaking that

rule." Most yearbooks portray student life in standard formats of academics, clubs and sports. In each of these scenarios, a group is featured on a two-page spread which includes photographs of activities and the standard group shot.

One change that this year's staff has made is to focus on the day in the life of a student, as he or she goes from class to class. Instead of a story on the English department, the new format will feature a story on all of the classes that a student takes. There will also be other feature spreads that will encompass all aspects of student activities, related from a non-standard point of view.

"We've done the same thing with the sports. Instead of a varsity football spread and a JV (junior varsity) football spread and a freshmen football spread, we did six pages of football," Woodruff said. "Pictures and names in the yearbook are still the most important thing, because that's the first thing people look for," he said, but added, "we're trying to do more stories."

The staff of 15, which includes a student photographer, is headed by editor Laurie Blair. There is also an ad manager and three managing editors.

One week before one of the deadlines, Carly Jackson, one of the managing editors, was working with Elizabeth Scott and Christiana Wilbur on spreads for the club section. Scott and Wilbur had to produce three layouts on the band and the chorus. The goal was to combine the activities of the two groups into three areas: practice, performance and competition. Jackson pointed out guidelines for copy writing. In the staff manual, the story would run on one side of the spread, while three group shots would be positioned on the facing page.

Victoria Smith said she took the class because she thought it would be an "easy A class." But editor Blair said, "it's more difficult than what everybody thinks."

Blair said it's a good staff. Most of them didn't really know each other at the beginning of the year. The entire staff traveled to Hilton Head, S.C., to a yearbook conference, which helped bring them together as a group. "Everybody pulls together," Blair said. "we haven't missed a deadline."

For Blair, the toughest job is learning people management and "adjusting to everyone's rates." Blair is a senior and plans to pursue a career in broadcast journalism at the University of Central Florida. Yearbook is a big part of her student life, which includes TRIBE and Beta Club, and did include cheerleading in her freshman and sophomore years. She said she is an editor "everyday, all the time. I think about layouts in my sleep."

Brad Curl is the staff photographer and has been involved in the medium since junior high school, for six years. Enrolled in the Navy's delayed entry program, he aspires to become a White House photographer after completing his military service.

Producing a yearbook is no small feat. Production of a book such as Seminole's, which is printed partly in color, will cost around \$45,000. Advertising sales account for a quarter of the income. Book sales, commission from cap and gown pictures and a publication fee paid by the senior class, for printing their section in full color, accounts for most of the rest of the cost. Some fund-raising has to be done, such as car washes. Woodruff said ad sales have increased this year, mostly through the efforts of the other faculty advisor, Tina Baker. "She's done that just by staying with the kids, giving them rides and pushing them and talking to them everyday," said Woodruff. The goal is to sell most of the ads during the summer, but some of the selling is done during the school year, finishing up in October. "Seventy-five percent of their first nine-weeks grade is how they how they do on ad sales," said Woodruff. Not everyone is cut out for sales, so Woodruff qualifies that with, "they don't actually have to sell ads, they just have to try."

Other grades during the year are based on deadlines, whether they make the deadline and whether the work is acceptable. While much of the work is done on the computer, layouts are still done by hand, as they were done when Woodruff was on staff. The yearbook staff has two 486 computers on which to write copy and format ad layout with a Pagemaker program. Laptop computers are borrowed from the media center on deadline days to finalize copy.

While many high school traditions come and go, one that seems to remain is the secrecy attached to the design of the yearbook layout and cover. It is one of the first things that is established by yearbook staff and it is traditionally the biggest secret of the year. Blair said that this year's cover will be very unique and hints that the staff took the idea from "The Wall," the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Washington, D.C. The finished product will be unveiled to the student body in early May.



Members of the Salmagundi staff include (front row, from left) Jansen Smith, Sara Wontenay, Christiana Wilbur, Kim Ondash, Meda William, Laurie Blair. Second row: Gade McDonough,

Afeen Semar, Jaimee Nichols, Elizabeth Scott, Shauntee Latimer, Kendrick Silva. Third row: Victoria Smith, Steve Sperry, Jeremy McLaughlin, Brad Curl, Chris Titshaw, Matt Rose, Kerri Church.

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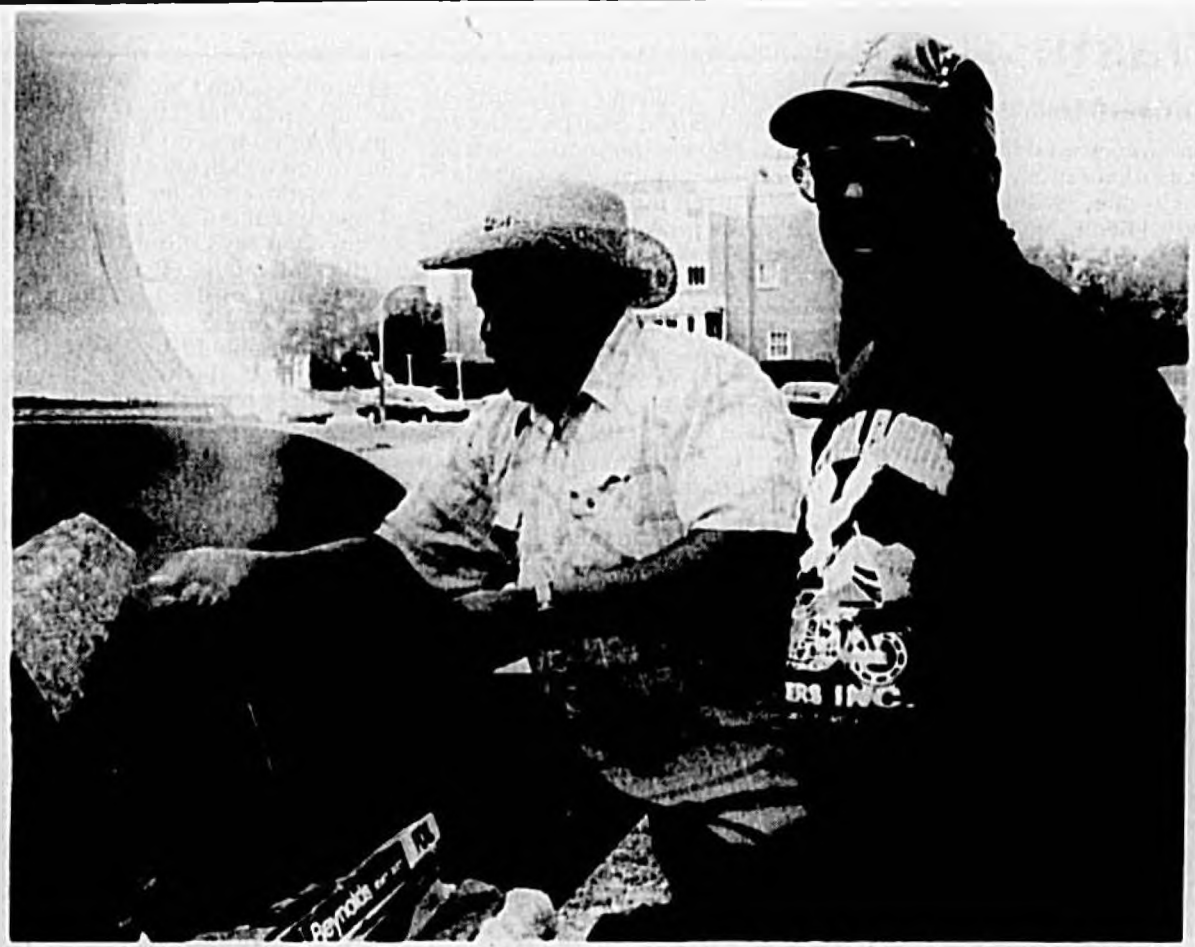
Vehicle shown for illustration purposes only. Actual vehicle may vary. Must be 18 years old to enter. See your Florida Lotto retailer for details. Entries must be received by April 24, 1995. Jeep is a registered trademark of Chrysler Corporation.

Restaurants

Continued from Page 1A
 estimated 43,000 restaurants employing over 400,000 persons.
 On the negative side of the restaurant industry, American Express has also revealed the results of a recent study. They expect sales to become lower because of a new tax law which went into effect January 1, 1995, which reduces the deductibility of business meal expenses from 80 percent to 50 percent.
 The tax matter was not included in consideration by the NRA report.
 The American Express report says business meals have been a mainstay for many restaurants and an opportunity for harried

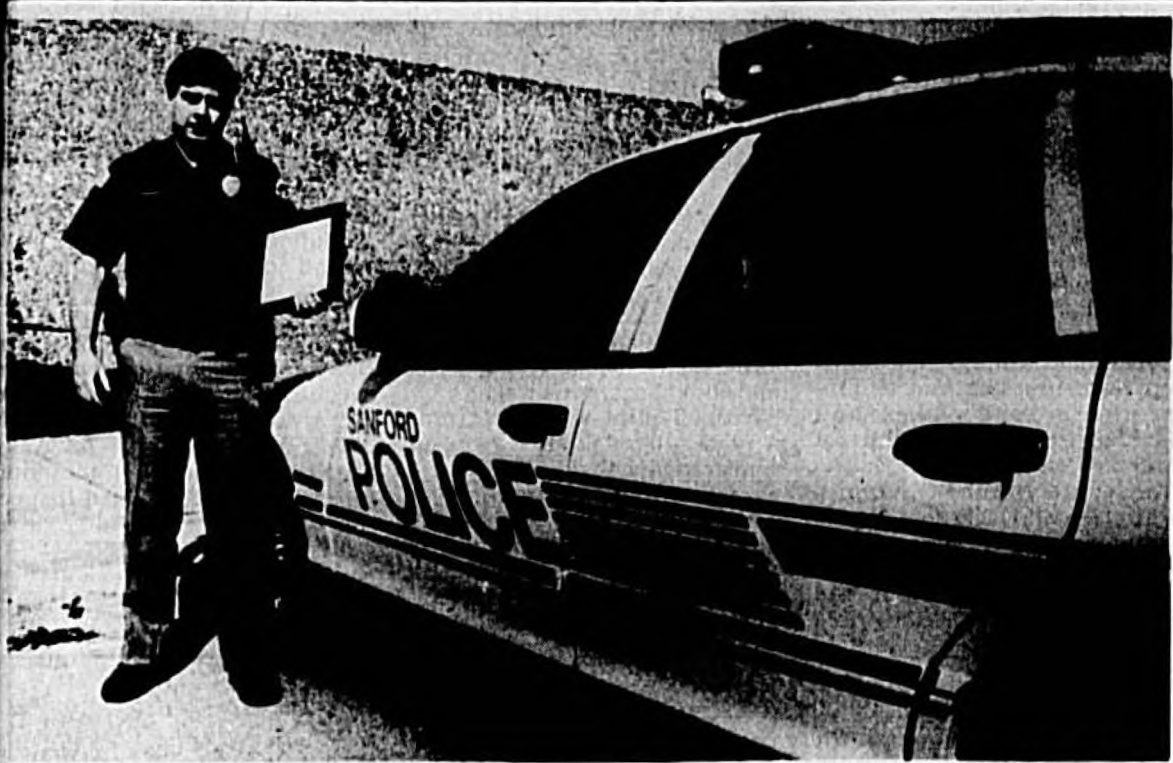
business people to add hours to their workday.
 According to American Express's Bob Barach, vice president of restaurant and entertainment marketing, "American Express has initiated this preliminary research to alert our restaurant partners of anticipated restaurant spending declines, and to draw Congress' attention to the negative effects the cut-back will have on the restaurant industry."
 Barach continued, "We have worked closely with the National Restaurant Association (NRA) on this issue for the last decade. The initial response from businesses demonstrates the bill's adverse impact on restaurants who are losing profits and their

employees who are losing jobs."
 He predicted the law will result in a reduction of fine-dining and more expensive restaurants, with some pinch to be felt by fast-food restaurants.
 Barach commented, "As companies feel the effect of the legislation on their bottom line, we expect these reductions to be magnified over the next year."
 He suggested restauranters and their employees should closely monitor traffic to spot changes in the frequency of business dining. Barach suggests notable drops or changes resulting from the new restrictions on business meal deductibility should be reported to the association at 1-800-424-5156.



Good food, good company

Central Florida Riders, Inc., City Beautiful and the Orlando Sanford Motorcycle Club celebrated Bike Week in Sanford Saturday with a picnic and dance. Cooking up some ribs at Fort Mellon Park are Johnell Scott, senior coordinator of the event and Demosthenes McDow, president of the Riders.



Employee of the Month

The city of Sanford honored Sanford Police Ofc. Pete Jankowski as the city's Employee of the Month Friday. Jankowski was nominated by Cmdr. Ray Bronson for his actions on routine patrol leading to the capture of a burglary suspect. Jankowski observed a van door ajar and

stopped to investigate. A perimeter search was initiated after the suspect fled on foot. A repeat offender known to police, the suspect was apprehended and arrested. Jankowski was honored at City Hall by Mayor Bettye Smith and City Manager Bill Simmons.

Olympics

Continued from Page 1A
 pics coordinator for 3 1/2 years, summed up the value of the games in one sentence. "They help build self-confidence."

For several years, Bonnett worked with the special education program at Greenwood Lakes Middle School before moving to the program at Lake Mary High School.

The younger athletes train for the Olympic events during physical education classes at school or at special occasions with their coaches on the weekends.

"My husband and I coach track," Bonnett said. "we are here every Saturday morning for anyone who wants to train."

Bonnett points with pride to 18-year old Melissa Horenkohl who is participating in the World Games of the Special Olympics, June 30 to July 10 in Connecticut. "She's an amazing girl," Bonnett says of the Lake Mary High School student.

Wearing two first-place blue ribbons from the morning events, Melissa won in the 100-meter dash and softball throw, she will also compete in those events along with the 200-meter dash at the World Games.

Coaches, friends and family members encourage the athletes during the event, then gleefully hug each participant for a job well done. Whether they were the first or last to cross the finish line, each one is treated as if they earned the gold medal in the Olympic games decathlon.

Larry Levine, volunteer coordinator, said, "These kids are what it's all about. Boy, when they finish an event and get a ribbon, their smiles are incredible!"

The weeks of practice and training for an event culminates in increased self-esteem when they finally accomplish what they set out to do, Levine added.

Mike Fincher, a former board member who now serves as a volunteer, adds, "I think the family support shown here is overwhelming. To see a little girl

running with her sister, encouraging her in the games...it's just great."

Individuals who took part in the county games may participate in the area games March 18 at Dr. Phillips High School. A number of athletes will be chosen to go to the state games later this year.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club members manned the barbecue grills to feed the hungry athletes, sponsors, coaches and spectators, preparing food donated by local supermarkets, restaurants and merchants.

The Special Olympics Board extended special thanks to these groups and businesses for contributions to the games: Lake Mary High School, Rosenwald staff, Siemens Stromberg-Carlson, Lion's Club, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Jr. Optimist Club-Milwee Middle School, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Winn Dixie, Publix of Lake Mary, Burger King, United Telephone, Barnett Bank, Right Associated, McDonald's Lake Mary, and all volunteers, coaches and supporters.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Six missing as cars plunge from bridge

COALINGA, Calif. — Search teams flew over a flood-swollen creek in central California on Saturday to look for six people missing after a bridge collapsed and their cars plunged into the swirling waters.

One body was spotted before the search was abandoned because of threatening weather.

The 100-foot section of Interstate 5 sank Friday night as California endured another in a series of gale-force Pacific storms that have left at least six dead, thousands homeless and 34 counties declared disaster areas.

Evacuations continued in Northern California's Monterey County, where the Salinas and Carmel rivers flooded, cutting bridges and stranding residents in low-lying areas. Rain subsided in the region as the storm moved south.

Angry fans answer Limbaugh's call

Thousands of Rush Limbaugh fans heard his call — and then made their own.

Spurred to action by the conservative talk-show host, the loyal listeners flooded newspapers and radio and TV stations nationwide Friday with complaints about "liberal" coverage of the federal school lunch program.

Their rush to judgment lit up switchboards at news organizations big and small, from The Olympian, a 40,000-circulation newspaper in Olympia, Wash., to the Cable News Network in Atlanta, where operators fielded more than 300 calls.

Many hung up after simply reciting Limbaugh's short message: "Stop lying about the school lunch program." Other sent faxes saying the same thing.

"I'm always accused of giving marching orders, but I never do that — except now," Limbaugh said during his New York-based syndicated radio show.

Merger

Continued from Page 1A

purposes only and would naturally have to be reviewed in detail by staff and approved by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners.

He has projected the merger would bring about (1) the availability of job growth incentive funds, (2) funding for a new loop road around the airport, (3) area road improvements, (4) better land use planning, (5) water and sewer master planning, (6) improved engineering through county assistance.

Also, (7) county work toward transit services, (8) public works projects at the airport, (9) work on prospecting and existing industry retention at the airport through the county's economic development coordinator, (10) assistance in permitting, (11) county assistance in marketing, and (12) legal assistance.

McLain's 13th point is: "If available and if approved by the Port Authority under a legal merged formal, excess revenues from port operations could be used to enhance economic development opportunities on the non-aviation sections of the airport."

The airport authority discussed the matter this past week, and the port authority is expected to bring it up this coming Wednesday.

Currently, the port is governed by the county and the airport is governed by the City of Sanford. The county is proposing a merger that some city officials say will dilute Sanford's control over airport operations.

The discussion is scheduled for the 4 p.m. work session of the Sanford City Commission Monday, beginning at 4 p.m.

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SEE YOU THERE!

Waste

Continued from Page 5A

can be corrected by using simple measures. For example, hazardous waste containers must be kept closed since disposal by evaporation is illegal. As part of the inspection process, Waters advises businesses that state regulations require all small quantity generators to provide training for employees who handle potential hazardous waste material. They must also have a written emergency plan posted near storage sites. Poor planning could cost a company thousands of dollars in repairs and clean-up.

Waters says all businesses are responsible for accurate record keeping for three years for any hazardous waste material that is used, stored or shipped out of their facility. He adds, shipping documents are so important that they should be held virtually forever. If questions arise concerning storage, shipping or disposal of hazardous waste, these records may help that business avoid costly disposal site clean-up.

Load Inspections

The county has one additional safety net to help identify hazardous waste.

This program requires Kelly Roberts, senior county inspector, to randomly check loads of garbage coming to the landfill and to the Central Transfer Station. These inspections include loads collected by residential and commercial haulers.

If, during an inspection of a load of garbage, Roberts finds hazardous waste, he contacts the hauling company who delivered the material. That company must send an employee to the county site to collect the hazardous waste and must also pay for the cost of clean-up.

Random load inspections help prevent contamination in the county landfill and, most importantly, help protect sanitation workers.

Needle, Lancet And Syringe Program

Another important program

for the residents of Seminole County is the Sharps collection and disposal program. "Sharps" is defined as needles and syringes used for injecting medication, as well as lancets, which are used to pierce the finger for blood testing.

This program provides residents with a container to safely store their sharps, and with proper disposal when the container is full. There is no charge for residents to participate in this program. Any county resident can pick up a sharps container at the Central Transfer Station, the landfill, the Sanford Health Clinic, the Casselberry Health Clinic and at pharmacies throughout the county. When the container is full, that participant should seal it and then return it to any of the sites listed above. At that time, they will receive another empty sharps container.

John Hauserman, county inspector, emphasizes the importance of this program. Some people have been throwing needles in with their garbage, out in the woods and into lakes and rivers. Hauserman advises that sharps are an ever increasing part of the waste stream. When improperly disposed of, sharps can create a health risk. Before this program began, two garbage collectors were stuck with injection needles. Consequently, both had to undergo testing for hepatitis A, B, and C, and HIV.

Hauserman stresses that this program is for county residents and employees only. It is not available for the medical profession, such as doctors, dentists or home care professionals.

Household Hazardous Waste

Until recently, we didn't pay much attention to household hazardous waste.

We should be paying more attention, says an article in Recycling Today, "Horror in the Basement," which states that the average home generates more than 20 pounds of household hazardous waste per year.

You may have thought that spilling a can of motor oil on the

ground wouldn't make much of a difference, but it does, because in Florida, water tables can be just a few feet below the surface.

A spokesman for the state's Department of Environmental Protection says it only takes one gallon of motor oil to contaminate one million gallons of drinking water. The weekend mechanic should be aware that motor oil is the most common household hazardous waste, but aging batteries are the most dangerous. In a March/April 1990 issue of Garbage, The Practical Journal for the Environment, "A Guide to Household Toxics," experts say highly toxic sulfuric acid from car batteries may cause blindness on contact.

To comply with the state Solid Waste Management Act, Seminole County initiated a motor oil and battery collection and recycling program in 1988.

Outside of the home, lawns are kept bug-free and brilliant green with the aid of more chemicals. In a May/June 1990 issue of Garbage, experts estimated that weekend gardeners apply five to 10 pounds of pesticides per acre to their lawn each year.

When residents realize that keeping household waste in the house for periods of time may be a health risk, their first reaction may be to dump the material down the drain, or to throw it in the garbage can. Not surprisingly, this may lead to a multitude of complications. Household hazardous waste can cause injuries to sanitation workers and contaminate the landfill if thrown out with the garbage. It may also jeopardize

the municipal wastewater treatment system if poured down the drain.

It has become apparent that household hazardous waste must be disposed of properly. The Florida Legislature enacted the 1988 Solid Waste Management Act to ensure that these substances will be properly handled.

To help private residents safely rid their homes of household hazardous waste, Seminole County provides a free drop-off program. Homeowners may bring waste such as gasoline, pool chemicals, insecticides, cement, disinfectants, used oil, car batteries, paint, thinner, solvents, battery acid, lawn chemicals, etc., to the landfill seven days a week, and to the Central Transfer Station, Monday through Saturday.

In addition, Seminole County hosts an annual Amnesty Day, where private citizens may also bring household hazardous waste free of charge.

Including Amnesty Day, last year county residents brought in more than 40,000 pounds and 945 gallons of household hazardous waste for proper disposal. It cost the county \$50,000 to dispose of this waste. But the expense is a willing trade-off to keep residents safe and to protect the ground, lakes and wastewater treatment facilities of Seminole County.

Today, the county continues the Household Hazardous Waste Program without state funds. Hauserman says the county has had great success with the program. Clearly, Seminole



Seminole County fire service technician, Chris Cahill, removes hazardous waste from a trunk of a car during a recent Amnesty Day, held throughout the year by the county so homeowners can properly dispose of hazardous waste.

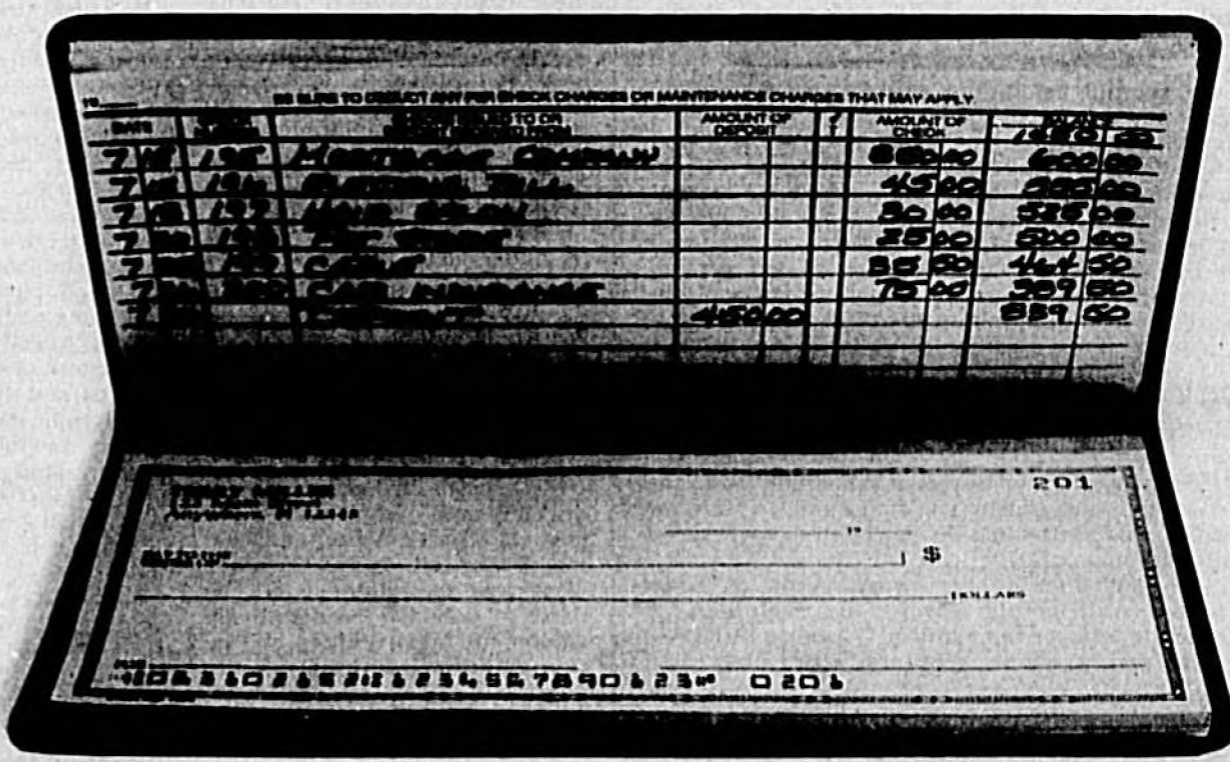
County residents are responding to the need to properly dispose of household hazardous waste.

With all of the waste programs in place, there is no reason, or excuse to illegally dump hazardous waste into the environment of Seminole County. If residents have any questions about any of these programs, they may call Tom Waters, senior inspector, Small Quantity Generator Pro-

gram, 322-7605, ext. 2281; John Hauserman, environmental inspector, Sharps and Household Hazardous Waste Programs, 322-7605, ext. 2250; or Kelly Roberts, senior environmental inspector, Random Load Inspection Program, 322-7605, ext. 2257.

Andrew Cardona is a recycling assistant with the Solid Waste Division of the Seminole County Public Works Department.

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IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Marlins clip Braves

VIERA — Marry Clary, given a big early lead, struck out seven in four innings Saturday as the Florida Marlins routed the Atlanta Braves 10-4 in replacement ball.

Clary, who pitched in the Atlanta organization from 1983 to 1990 and in the big leagues in three of those seasons, allowed one hit and an unearned run.

Tim Casey, out of baseball since 1990, keyed the four-run first inning with a two-run homer. Mason Rudolph hit a three-run homer in a six-run second as the Marlins took a 10-0 lead.

The crowd at Space Coast Stadium, announced at 4,123, was the largest to watch the Marlins this spring.

Jags sign Pritchett

JACKSONVILLE — Kelvin Pritchett, a defensive lineman who spent the last four seasons with Detroit, was signed Saturday by the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars as an unrestricted free agent.

Length of the terms were not disclosed. Pritchett, 25, has played in 63 games and started 35 as a defensive end and defensive tackle. Last season, Pritchett was second on the Lions with 5.5 sacks, and sixth on the team with 73 total tackles.

In his four-year career, Pritchett has accounted for 17.5 sacks and 200 total tackles. In 1992, he was the Lions co-leader with seven.

FSU blanks Florida

GAINESVILLE — Charlie Cruz pitched eight shutout innings to lead Florida State to a 7-0 victory over Florida on Saturday.

Florida State (15-4), which also had 12 hits, initiated the scoring in the first inning, when J.D. Drew singled in Doug Mientkiewicz.

The Seminoles extended their lead in the fourth inning, when Scott Zech stroked an RBI double, and Steve Nedeau added an RBI single, then stole home on the front end of a double steal.

Mike Martin's seventh-inning sacrifice fly gave Florida State a 5-0 lead, and pinch hitter Jeremy Morris and Mickey Lopez added RBI singles in the eighth.

Chris Wiggs, who went 2-for-4, was the only Florida player with more than one hit. The Gators (11-7) got caught stealing twice and grounded into a double play.

Cruz (3-0) was nearly flawless in picking up the victory, striking out eight and allowing three walks. FSU has won five consecutive games, and three straight over its interstate rival.

Star H.S. athlete arrested

MIAMI — The top wide receiver in high school football for Dade County was arrested after police stopped his car and found burglary tools, ski masks, gloves and a gun reported stolen from Dallas in 1986.

Connie Moore, a Palmetto H.S. football star, followed a couple in his car on Friday to their home south of Miami, Metro-Dade police said.

The 19-year-old was the driver of three passengers: James May, 19 and two 15-year-olds, whose names were not released.

Moore and Mays were charged with conspiracy to commit robbery and loitering and prowling. The juveniles were charged with carrying a concealed firearm and grand theft.

He was being held on \$15,500 Saturday. He was named to the Class 6A All-State first team by the Florida Sports Writers Association. Last season, he caught 45 passes for 828 yards and scored 15 touchdowns.

AROUND THE NATION

Panthers blank Boston

BOSTON — John Vanbiesbrouck racked up his third shutout of the season and the 20th of his National Hockey League career as the Florida Panthers blanked the Boston Bruins 2-0.

Mike Hough and Scott McIlhenny broke a scoreless tie with second period goals, giving the Panthers the only goals they would need.

It was the Panthers' second victory in three days and moved them into a tie with the New York Islanders and Hartford Whalers for the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The loss was Boston's fourth in five games and the first time this season the team had lost three games in a row.

Kentucky outs Florida

ATLANTA — Freshman Antoine Walker scored 11 of his 21 points in a seven-minute stretch of the first half when third-ranked Kentucky built a 19-point lead in an 86-72 victory over Florida in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament Saturday.

Kentucky's seventh victory in a row set up a championship showdown with No. 5 Arkansas, which beat No. 20 Alabama 69-58 earlier in the two-game sessions that drew a tournament record crowd of 28,966 in the Georgia Dome.

BEST BETS ON TV

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
noon — WESH 2, San Antonio at Orlando, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Double your pleasure

Five extra base hits help Rams topple Tribe

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary found the hitting its been looking for all season and Luis Rivera and Howard Stanton were deadly when in trouble as the Rams opened the Seminole Athletic Conference baseball season with a 7-2 victory over Seminole Friday night.

Half of Lake Mary's hits were doubles as the home team exploded for 10 safeties.

"Tonight we swung the bats like we expected to all season," said Lake Mary head coach Allen Tuttle. "We had a real good offensive lineup in there tonight. Dwayne Sanford had a huge hit early in the game and the two lefties (Bryan Schumaker and Jason Yero) hit the ball hard."

"But I never felt comfortable until the final out. (Mike) Meadows hit the ball real hard all night and Sanford never gives up. There are no easy wins in this conference, you can't let down for an instant."

The Rams found themselves down 1-0 after

RAMS, FIGHTING SEMINOLES	
Seminole	100 001 0 — 2 4 1
Lake Mary	312 100 4 — 7 10 1

Hillman, Jackson (4) and Wilcox, Rivera, Stanton (5) and Perez WP — Rivera (1-2), LP — Hillman (2-3), Save — Stanton 2B — Seminole: Meadows (2), Lake Mary: Schumaker, Bryan, Yero, Perez, Bucky 3B — none HR — none Records — Seminole 43, 0-1 SAC, Lake Mary 62, 10 SAC.

sophomore Phillip Eubanks scored on a double by Meadows in the top of the first inning.

Lake Mary answered the challenge, however, coming up with four consecutive hits, including a two-run single by Sanford, with two outs in the bottom of the first inning to put the Rams ahead for good 3-1.

The Tribe missed a golden opportunity to get back in the game in the top of the second inning as the visitors loaded the bases with two out. But Tim Raines Jr.'s hard liner to left center was snagged by Jay Reynolds to snuff out the rally.

Lake Mary got an unearned run in the second inning, then scored a pair of runs on back-to-back doubles by Rene Perez and Mike Bucky in

the third and added the seventh run in the fourth inning on back-to-back doubles by Schumaker, and Scott Bryan.

Terrell Jackson relieved Seminole starter Andy Hillman (1-2) after Bryan's double and held the Rams hitless the rest of the way.

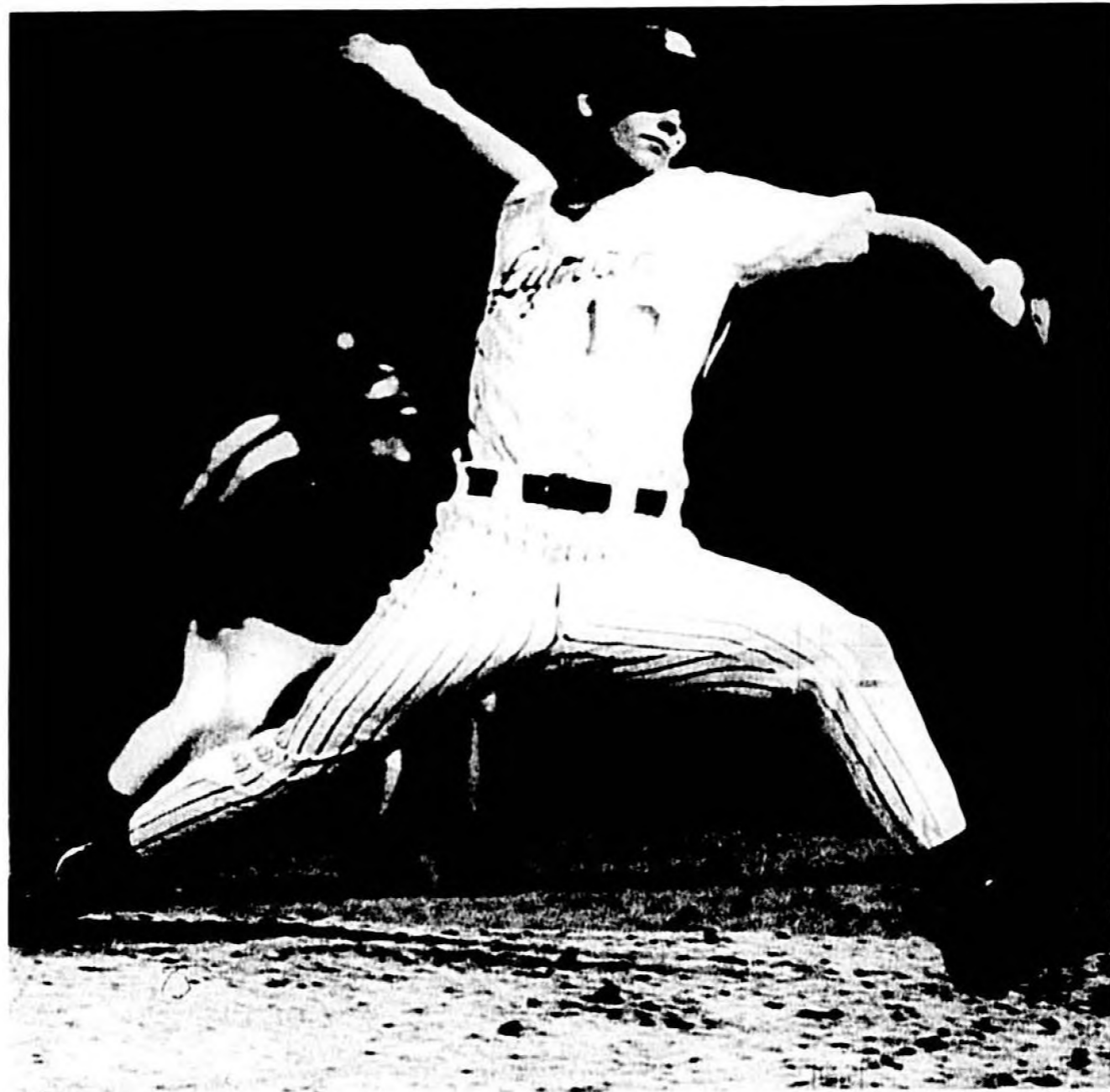
The Tribe's other run came on another Meadows double in the sixth inning.

Luis Rivera (2-1) got the pitching win for Lake Mary, but he was constantly in trouble, giving up five hits, three walks and hitting two in four-plus innings of work.

But the junior was able to pitch his way out of each jam before giving way to Stanton, who came on with two runners on base and no one out in the fifth inning. Stanton was a little wild also, walking two and hitting two, but he only allowed one run on one hit and struck out seven over the last three innings to get the save.

"I give our pitching coach (Tommy Novak) a lot of credit," said Tuttle. "Our pitchers have been doing a super job of hanging in there until our

See Rams, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Lyman's Tommy Dixon improved his record to 5-0 on the season as he allowed one run on four hits while striking out seven to outduel Lake Brantley's Chris Tibbitts in a 2-1 victory Friday night.

'Hounds improve to 8-0

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — After parlaying three errors into two first-inning runs, the Lyman Greyhounds went on to defeat the Lake Brantley Patriots 2-1 in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball contest Friday night at the Carlton D. Henley Athletic Complex.

The victory keeps Lyman undefeated through eight games.

"We really got all of the offense we needed in the first inning," Lyman coach Bob McCollough said. "Lake Brantley made a couple of big errors, and we took advantage of it."

Both pitchers went the distance and accumulated similar stats. Lyman's Tommy Dixon struck out seven, walked four, and gave up one run on four hits. Chris Tibbitts took the hill for the Patriots and struck out six, hit a batter, and allowed two hits.

Lake Brantley's three errors came on Lyman's first two hitters of the game.

Jason Shibley started things when he hit the second pitch from Tibbitts into left field and ended up on third base when the Patriots

See Lyman, Page 5B

GREYHOUNDS 2, PATRIOTS 1	
Lake Brantley	000 000 1 — 1 4 1
Lyman	200 000 4 — 2 3 1

Tibbitts and Grassing, Dixon and Koller, WP — Dixon (5-0), LP — Tibbitts, Save — None, 2B — LB, Vartak, 3B — LB, DeSart, HR — None Records — Lyman 8-0, 10 SAC.

Raiders turn tables on visitors

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — This time, the Seminole Community College Raiders were the beneficiaries of an untimely error, beating Kankakee (Ill.) Community College 2-1 Friday in a game where an unearned run was the difference.

SCC (10-9-1) took the lead in the bottom of the first inning, Larry Hardy leading off with a double and scoring on consecutive outfield fly balls from Ron Hollister and Christopher Thome (who was credited with a sacrifice fly and an RBI).

The Raiders made it 2-0 in the fourth inning. Hollister opened the frame with a double. An out later, Gerald Eady reached first base on an infield hit with Hollister holding second. After Kevin Coleman sacrificed the two runners up a base, Seminole High School graduate Corey Gochee walked to load the bases.

David Baez then hit a ground ball that was misplayed by the Kankakee third baseman, allowing

SEMINOLE CC 2, KANKAKEE (ILL) CC 1	
Kankakee CC	000 001 000 — 1 4 1
Seminole CC	100 100 004 — 2 3 0

Bachman, Drucker (5) and De Haan, Giambalvo and Gochee, WP — Giambalvo (1-3), LP — Bachman (1-1), Save — None, 2B — Kankakee CC, Naxos, Seminole CC, Hardy (7th) and Hollister (5th), 3B — None, HR — None, Records — Kankakee CC 33, Seminole CC 10-9-1.



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe

Kelly Hudson helped Lyman claim the victory in the Distance Medley with a time of 13:32.2 Friday night in the Lyman Relays.

Meet records fall at Lyman Relays

By TONY DeBORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — That sequence of crashing sounds you may have heard Friday night in the neighborhood of County Road 427 and Dogtrack Road was the constant breaking of records at the Lyman Relays track meet.

In all, 10 girls' records fell in the event while the boys managed five new marks on a night where the temperature hovered around 50 degrees and gusting winds forced competitors and spectators alike to find someplace warm.

"It's surprising, especially under these conditions," said Lyman track coach Larry Baker. "There were a lot of high quality teams and athletes here and that seemed to bring out the best in everybody."

While the 18-team field resulted in the meet lasting more than seven hours, there were few lags in the competition, one event flowing reasonably quickly into the next.

"I think the professionalism of the meet, the way it was run, helped," said Lyman coach Fred Finke. "No one had a chance to sit around and get bored. Everything went so smooth."

Seminole claimed the girls' team title, outscoring Dr. Phillips 73-63, and finished tied for second with Bernardo (59 points) in the boys' team standings behind the Lake Howell Silver Hawks (78 3/4).

Along the way, Seminole set three girls' meet records. For the second week in a row, Belinder Morgan bettered one of her own marks winning the triple jump with a leap of 37 feet, 9 inches, 2 1/2 inches further than her record-setting effort last year. Morgan also finished third in the long jump (16-10 1/2).

Katrina Perry did Morgan one better, breaking the meet record in the shot put with her throw of 39-4 and finishing second in the discus (113-4).

On the track, Seminole finished first in the 4 x 200-meter relay with a meet-record time of 1:47.4.

See Track, Page 5B

Florida's basketball doormat tries for NCAA championship

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — With short layers and a long name, Florida International University's Golden Panthers hardly look like an NCAA tournament team.

And then there's the matter of their 11-18 record, worst in the tournament since 1961. The Panthers could win the whole thing — six games — and still finish below 500.

Nonetheless, despite few fans and fewer victories, the commuter school near the Everglades suddenly finds itself on the basketball map.

The response: FIU Who? "Right now we're kind of the freak show," said coach Bob Weltlich, who announced Jan. 15 that he would resign at the end of the season.

At that time, the Golden Panthers were 3-10. By mid-February, they were 5-17, losing 88-41 to Florida State, 104-87 to Navy and 82-53 to Charleston.

Apathy reigned on campus. The biggest crowd for a home game was 701.

"That's what we're used to," senior guard Matt Tahir said. "We knew we had to generate our own excitement."

And the Panthers did just that, first winning at Stetson to qualify for the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament as the lowest seed. The Panthers followed that upset with three more last week to win the league tournament title and an automatic NCAA berth, their first.

"This is history here," said James Masyck, a senior and the Panthers' leading scorer.

FIU has been outshot, outrebounded and outscored this season. Opponents have more assists and fewer turnovers.

No matter, Weltlich's players — the tallest are 6-foot-7 — suddenly find themselves big men on campus.

There's long-distance acknowledgment as well. Weltlich arrived home from the conference tournament to find 24 messages on his answering machine.

"It's been fabulous," said his wife, Nancy. "A fairy tale. It's just out of nowhere."

The Golden Panthers have no pep band, so they may try to rent one for the tournament from another school in their bracket. Few students are expected to accompany the team, but sports information director Stuart Davidson doubts that crowd support will be lacking.

"Wherever we're playing," he said, "I'm convinced that all of the fans of every other school — except for the one we're playing — will root for us."

Thus far there have been few complaints about FIU's presence in the tournament. That likely will change once the 64-team field is completed and those with much better records find themselves on the sideline.

Weltlich was an assistant to coach Bobby Knight when Indiana went 36-0 in 1976, so he has been at both ends of the tournament spectrum. Weltlich argues that the Panthers' berth is valid because when the season began, every team knew what was required to make the tournament, and FIU met the criteria.

Other obscure teams — Mount St. Mary's, Wisconsin-Green Bay, North Carolina A&T — also clinched berths last week.

"If you narrowed the tournament down to 32 teams, it'd be plain vanilla," Weltlich said. "This adds the word 'madness' to March."

Things were a bit mad at FIU this week. From New York to Seattle, from Dallas to Detroit, reporters called wanting to interview Weltlich. A radio station in Chicago designated the Panthers as its team.

"People like this story because we're so preposterous," Weltlich said. "We seem to be adopted out there by everybody that likes the underdog."

For a staged network TV segment, Weltlich and his wife pulled up to the school gym and climbed out of a white stretch limousine. She wore gold lame and a grin; he wore a tuxedo and waved his index finger to a cheering crowd of students.

The tux was not a rental, but Weltlich's own. He had just been waiting for a chance to wear it.

The 50-year-old coach, 59-63 in five years at FIU, declined to discuss the reasons for his resignation, but said they go beyond mere wins and losses.

"I feel very good about the decision," Weltlich said. He'll wait until after the season to pursue other jobs, he said.

School officials, who expected the season to be over by now, have already interviewed all six finalists for the coaching position.

The university also has noticed a recent improvement in fund-raising.

"I've made calls this week where it's usually tough to get in," said Pedro Fontebon, assistant athletic director for development. "This week, people are bowing to me — 'What do you need?'"

"It's amazing what a few upsets can do. One more, and we can fund the athletic department for the next 10 years."

For FIU, which boasts one of the nation's best programs in hotel management, the tournament will likely be just a one-night stay. The opponent and site for the first-round game will be determined Sunday, but the Golden Panthers expect to face a No. 1 seed, which means they could lose to the eventual national champion.

"And then," Weltlich said with a smile, "you can say, 'Well, maybe we were second.'"

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Business

IN BRIEF

Homebuying classes

SunBank is presenting a series of three informative classes addressing the various aspects of buying a home. The "Community Home Buyer" program will be held on Thursday evenings, March 23 and 30 and April 6, at Tangelo Park YMCA, 7101 Nectar Drive, Orlando.

The series is free and open to the general public. For further information or pre-registration for classes, phone 1-800-422-9272.

Board membership

LONGWOOD — Daniel D. Jittu, president of Select Investigative Services, Inc., Longwood, has been elected President of the Board of Directors for the International Council of Central Florida. The council is a non-profit community organization which acts as the official government-designated host for influential guests and dignitaries of the United States, selected by overseas U.S. Ambassadors to strengthen international relationships.

According to Jittu, "The International Council will play a pivotal role in Orlando's stature as an international venue." Select Investigative Services is a minority-owned nationwide security corporation, located at 2520 N. CR 427 in Longwood.

Work completed

SANFORD — Harper Mechanical Corporation has announced the completion of replacement and installation of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning equipment and duct work at the Westmonte Recreation Center, 824 Billa Lane in Altamonte Springs. The value of the work was approximately \$56,000.

Harper is located at 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford, with offices in Orlando, Tampa and a division in West Palm Beach.

Calton new models

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs has announced two new models are now under construction at its community of the Meadows, in Oviedo. The models are priced at \$154,600 with 2,528 square feet of living area, four bedrooms, three baths and three-car garages.

The Meadows is located off Lake Charm Drive, north of Geneva Road in Oviedo.

Landowners compensation

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's largest small-business advocacy group has called on the legislature to endorse a constitutional amendment requiring the state to compensate landowners who suffer a significant drop in property values due to state regulatory actions.

Bill Herric, director of the 23,000 member Florida chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) says small-business owners are "fed up with intensive regulatory rulings that deny them profitable use of their own land."

An NFIB/Florida survey last June found four of every five small-business owners (82 percent) supported legislation to compensate private landowners when government actions reduce their property value.

Film industry boosts economy

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Film making has become a major contributor to Central Florida's economy. An estimated \$142.4 million was spent on film/television/commercial production in the Metro Orlando area last year, including those made in the Sanford area.

According to John Reitzammer of the Florida Entertainment Commission, the statewide promotional organization is making this four-county region the number one production center in the state. The counties include Seminole, Orange, Lake and Osceola.

The record-breaking 1994 figures represent a more than 40 percent increase over the \$101.1 million spent in 1993.

The income extends beyond actual film and video shooting however. The total overall economic impact for Central Florida in 1994 is estimated at over \$508 million.

"The increase in revenue from film and television production has been dramatic to say the least, and the economic spin-off has

been a real benefit to the local economy," said Kathy Ramsberger, director of the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida's Metro Orlando Film and Television Office.

"Metro Orlando's growth in television and commercial production is primarily responsible for the increase in 1994," she continued. "Nearly 80 percent of the production dollars were on television and commercial projects."

The film and television office tracked nearly 100 television shows/specials and commercials produced in the area last year. Many were produced in the studios of Universal, Nickelodeon and Disney, at the attraction areas southwest of Orlando.

Others however, were filmed or taped at various locations including Sanford.

Among programs which were filmed at outlying locations were Fortune Hunter, Heavens to Betsy, Walking Dead, Spitfire, Wilde Life, The News, and Thunder in Paradise.

Probably one of the best known films of today, "The Lion King," although animated, was post-produced in this Central Florida area, as was the newest Disney release, Pocohontas.

Several music videos were also shot in the area including those for Shaquille O'Neal, Jimmy Buffet, and the Killer Bees.

Ramsberger stressed that the Metro Orlando Film & Television Office, a private not-for-profit community development organization, is working diligently to encourage development of the motion picture and television industry in the four-county area.

-Kathy Ramsberger



Grand opening

Sanford's new Walgreen's Drug Store has been operating since the first of the year, but the official grand opening was held March 1, with city officials and members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce on hand. Left to right, Daytona Walgreen's store manager Steve Cole, cosmetic department head Millie Colon, Walgreen's district manager Mark Ashworth, Sanford price administrator Linda DeJesus, liquor store manager Sheila Robinson, Daytona store manager Jim Wagoner, Chamber membership account executive Jack Croach, Sanford store manager Mark Eides, pharmacy manager Vinnie D'Amore, assistant manager Cynthia Norman, pharmacy supervisor Jim Ash, and Steve Lauer, store manager at the U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard Walgreen's store.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Honors to a good friend and employee

Rush Bailey, president of Florida Polymers, 1000 Sand Pine Road, Lake Mary, joins forces with Ellen Brigg of Longwood as Ellen cuts the large cake marking her 70th birthday. The honoree, surrounded by fellow workers, has been employed by Florida Polymers for over five years.

Herald Photo by Phil Kankelson

It's environmental friendly Vehicle detail center recycles water

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — ACS II, Inc., in Sanford, is officially "Environmentally Friendly." ACS II corporate offices in Margate announced recently that its Sanford facility at 5431 Bryant Ave., in Midway Commerce Center, has received official Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) approval.

The company operates a vehicle detail center, which includes a car washing system within the complex. It is considered to be a licensed industrial wastewater treatment/recycle system.

Water used to wash and detail vehicles is totally recycled using this method. There is no discharge of any water in any type of sewage or drainfield. The system is classified as state-of-the-art and meets all present DEP rules and regulations.

President Richard Noto observed, "We have set a precedent with our latest facility (in Sanford). In the future, anyone

looking to set up a vehicle detail center will have to have the environment in mind, as we did."

ACS II, Inc. presently has three locations, and plans for three more before the end of the year. The company employs over 300 people and has been in business over 15 years.

The company specializes in vehicle on-site detailing and presently is contracted with over 25 auto dealerships throughout the state. The company also can provide an endless list of aftermarket items for dealer and consumer use including alarms,

spoilers, environmental packages, and others.

Robert Champagne is the Sanford facility's general manager. He says he would like to invite everyone including area dealers to visit the facility and learn of its operation.

"With this system," he explained, "we can relieve many dealers of their environmental problems by cleaning their cars offsite."

Champagne, at the ACS II, Inc. Sanford division can be reached at 324-8333, for further information.

Free temporary help

SANFORD — In an ongoing commitment to being a good corporate neighbor, the Sanford area Kelly Temporary Services offices are pledging free temporary help to local nonprofit organizations throughout North America, as part of Kelly's annual KellyWeek celebrations, March 12 through 18.

Diane Richey, district manager commented, "KellyWeek is our opportunity to demonstrate that Kelly Temporary Services strives to be not only a good business partner, but a good neighbor as well."

She continued, "This year, we will pledge free temporary help services to assist nonprofit organizations in providing their services to the community."

The Kelly services offices serving the Sanford area are located at 990 S.R. 434 in Altamonte Springs, and 505 E. New York Ave., DeLand.

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OFF THE LEASH By W.B. Park A cartoon illustration of a duck in a trap, with text: "Hunt and Trap Club? Duck season is over, you morons. Over. O-V-E-R. Now, get this: Quaaaaack."

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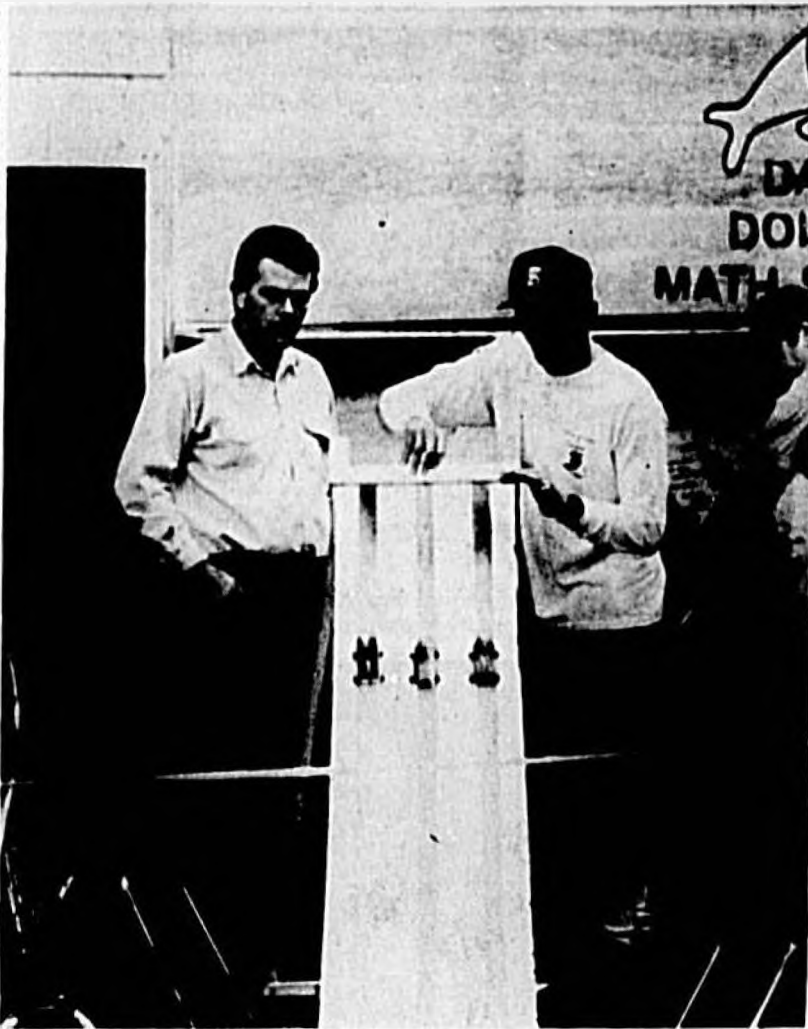
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People

C

Eastern Star leads installation Rho Chapter of DKG initiates 8 members



Official starters Mark Hill and Dewy Kemp get ready for the annual Pinewood Derby Race.



SANFORD
DORIS DIETRICH

"I am the light of the world" was projected at the March 4 installation ceremonies for Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of the Eastern Star. The newly installed worthy matron, Joyce Fitzgerald, has chosen the lighthouse as her symbol during her tenure and her official poem is "Lighthouse" by E.D. Kramer. Leroy Thrift was installed as the 1995-96 worthy patron.

Installing officers at the ceremony held at the Sanford Masonic Lodge were: Betty Boyer, past grand matron and grand secretary emerita of Pioneer 99 Winter Park, assisted by Franklin Thomas; Dorothy Thomas, installing marshal, assisted by Pearl Valerius; Charles Valerius, installing chaplain; Evelyn Brock, installing organist; and Lyndall Francis, soloist.

Other 1995-96 officers installed were: Sharon Smith, associate matron; Dean Smith, associate patron; Phyllis Wallace, treasurer; Alicia Whitley, conductress and Juanita Paratt, associate conductress. Also: Pearl Valerius, marshal;



Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of the Eastern Star officers and installing officers are (front) Joyce Fitzgerald, worthy matron, and Leroy Thrift, worthy patron. Second row, Betty Boyer, Sol Wallace, Lyndal Francis, Juanita Paratt, Esther Anderson, Pearl Valerius and Sharon Smith. Third row, Alicia Whitley, Lucille Eaton, Dorothy Thomas, Mary Thrift and Margaret Hegeman. Back row, Phyllis Wallace, Dean Smith, Betty Clements and Charles Valerius.

Mari Baker, organist; the Rev. Margaret Hegeman, Adah; Mary Thrift, Ruth; Esther Anderson, Esther; Lyndall Francis, Martha; Dorothy Thomas, Electa; Charles Valerius, warder; and Sol Wallace, sentinel. During the ceremony, Lyndall Francis, organist; and See Dietrich, Page 2C

Boy Scout Pack's Pinewood Derby hotly contested

It was one of the most hotly contested races outside of Daytona. The place — Lake Mary Elementary. The event — Boy Scout Pack 242's annual Pinewood Derby Race. Each of the 18 racers, ranging from first to fifth graders, started with the same pine block, plastic wheels and metal axles. The boys had to cut, sand and paint that block of wood to get the race car they wanted. The result — no two cars looked alike.

The event started with a contest for Most Original Car. The winner was Nick Prosen, second place went to Michael Potvin, third place to J. Lastrapes. There was also a contest for Best Looking Car. First place went to Tyler Batchelder, a Tiger Cub, second place to Jonathan Hill, also a Tiger Cub, and in third place was David Frazzetto. (Tiger Cubs are first graders, the youngest of the Scouts.)

Then it was time for the race. Each car was weighed. It could be up to, but not more than, five ounces. Weights could be added to underweight cars. Axles were lubricated. Only dry graphite was allowed as the lubricant. And the race began. Three cars at a time sped down the track. Each car raced in at least six heats. Then a runoff was held. In the end there were three clear winners. Shawn Campbell came in first followed by Timmy Thomas in second place and Nicholas Rowell in third.



LAKE MARY
MARY ROWELL

Deacon's Supper set

The First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary will hold its Deacon's Supper, Saturday, March 25 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church in the Fellowship Hall. The menu will be chili, cornbread, deasert and a beverage. The cost of the supper is only a small donation of \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10. Church deacons are selling tickets now. If you would like a ticket, call Deacon Chairman Doris Omev at 322-8037.

Center reopens

The Frank Evans Center has reopened with like new floors. The center was closed for a week while the floors were stripped and varnished. The seniors and other groups using the building are delighted with the new looking floor.

The seniors have a new art display up in Lake Mary City Hall. The pictures have a spring theme. See Lake Mary, Page 2C



Rebecca Thomas Henderson

Retired teacher honored by alma mater

Mrs. Rebecca Thomas Henderson, retired Seminole County teacher, was honored in February by her alma mater. Mrs. Henderson is a 1949 graduate of Florida Memorial College, St. Augustine now located in Miami. She earned her bachelor of science degree in education and taught for over 36 years in the Seminole County school system.

As a retired educator she believes strongly in the value of an education. Not only has she touched the lives of her students but she has worked with the youth of her church for over 16 years as a counselor and as an important Christian leader of Congress No. One and The First South Florida Missionary Baptist Association. She has always made a positive impact on the lives of young people.

As an alumnus of Florida Memorial College she has seen that her children attend and receive an education of their choice. She has also given generously to the college both financially and by directing others to attend Florida Memorial College. She is a strong active member of her community and of the local



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

Sanford Alumni Chapter. She is an ardent member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church. She is the wife of John Henderson.

Congratulations to Mrs. Henderson on being honored at the President's Annual Fountain of Excellence alumni awards breakfast held at Homecoming 1995 in the James Carl Sams Activity Center. The theme was "Homecoming Live in '95: Catch the Florida Memorial College Fever." Dr. Albert E. Smith, president of the college, presented the award that showcases successful graduates of the school, and has shown that they are positive role models for other students in their community. The criteria by which nominees are selected shows that Mrs.

Henderson fits the standard needed. "Leadership, character and service." Success in one's chosen profession, volunteerism, good character and a financial commitment to the college are the requirements.

Elks Awareness Day

Elks Awareness Day will be observed by Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Order of Elks this morning at 11 a.m. worship service, Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Viola Graham, associate pastor of Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. Music by the Voices of Elks. The Rev. E.J. Rivers is pastor.

Raines visits school

As a guest of Cynthia Jones, Rudene Francis and the Multi-Cultural Committee at Pine Crest Elementary School, Tim Raines, visited with the student body in celebration of

Black History Month.

Raines plays left field for the Chicago White Sox. He is a graduate of Seminole High and could have either played for the NFL or in baseball. Raines volunteered his time to address two assemblies. He was presented as the "Role Model of a Local Success." He gives a lot back to the community from which he came and says he has never forgotten his "roots."

He gave words of encouragement and challenge to the adults of tomorrow. He was well received and enjoyed by the students many of whom commented on his gentleness, genuineness and approachable manner. The staff agreed it was very nice of him to show such concern.

Youths win honors

On Feb. 25, five youth from Allen Chapel AME Church participated in the Black Heritage activities which were held in West Palm Beach.

Doshia McDonald won two See Hawkins, Page 2C

Longwood honors 7th grader with 14th JOY Award

Enchanting describes Justin Charles, a seventh grader at Rock Lake Middle School who was honored by the city of Longwood at the city's 14th annual "Juvenile of the Year Awards." Mayor Irita L. Benson of the city of Longwood invited Seminole County's Sheriff Don Eslinger to make the presentations on behalf of the city. Mayor Benson said that she is very enthused about this "positive" recognition of some of the youthful "good citizens" in our schools today who have been selected to receive this recognition.

Justin Charles was nominated by teachers. Ms. Kwas and Mrs. Christian. Ms. Kwas is Justin's SLD language teacher this school year and Mrs. Christian was his language teacher last year and is his afterschool tutor and homeroom teacher this year.

Justin Charles is vice president of the student council at Rock Lake Middle School. He decided to run for office because he enjoys working with people and he enjoys



LONGWOOD
SHAY KOEGEL

helping people. "Because of my being in the SLD classes, I have problems and I have seen a lot of kids with different kinds of problems; I think that is part of the reason I like helping people."

In running for office, Justin described his campaign strategy as, "making sure everyone in the school knew who I was." He spent a great deal of time making posters with his picture on them and deciding on what he would and could do for the student body; that second part of the campaign was put into a speech and hopefully the students would listen." As he delivered his See Longwood, Page 2C

ENGAGEMENTS



Sheila Michelle Bowles and Darren David Nadeau

Bowles-Nadeau

LAKE MARY — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Bowles of Lake Mary announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Michelle, to Darren David Nadeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nadeau of Deltona. Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. Lourene Gideons of Orlando and the late Mr. Johnnie J. Gideons. Ms. Bowles is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bowles of Lenoir, N.C.

He is currently employed as a pool builder. The wedding will be an event of Sept. 16, 3 p.m., at Westview Baptist Church, Sanford. Participated in yearbook and volleyball. Ms. Bowles is presently employed as a secretary. Her fiancé, born in Glens Falls, N.Y., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gamble of Argyle, N.Y. Nadeau is a 1991 graduate of Deltona Christian School, Deltona where he was a member of the basketball team.

Seachrist-Alvarado

SANFORD — Mrs. Mary Catherine Rentsch of Sanford is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Renee Elizabeth Seachrist, to Alexis Alvarado, son of Ms. Norma Gulyaz of Deltona and Mr. Leavitt Alvarado, Bayamon, Puerto Rico. Ms. Seachrist is the daughter of the late Mr. Ray H. Seachrist. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth (Avrett) Peterson of Sanford and the late Mr. Emory D. Avrett. Ms. Seachrist is a 1992 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and a graduate of the Seminole Community College Police Academy. Her fiancé, born in Bayamon, Puerto Rico, is a 1989 graduate of Evander Childes High School, Bronx, N.Y. Alvarado is presently assistant service manager at Mr. G's Complete Automotive in Sanford.



Renee Elizabeth Seachrist

The wedding will be an event of May 6, 1995, at 7 p.m., at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, Sanford. Reception will follow at the Sonora Club House.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 1C
second place medals for the oratorical contest and the poetry contest. Whitney Willingham won a third place medal for the poetry contest. Laterrica Stokes, Tamiya Johnson and Angela Williams participated in the poetry and poster contest. They will also receive awards from their church given by the Young People's Department.

Georgetown exhibition
On Sunday, March 26, from 1-4 p.m., at The Margaret K. Reynolds Annex, 301 West Seventh St., there will be an exhibition on "Georgetown — The History of a Black Neighborhood." Photographs on Community Life by Eric J. Breitenbach and a history of Orange County Black Communities Survey Phase 1-Seminole County by Brenda Elliott, research historian.

Choir in concert
The Sanford-Seminole County Chapter of Florida Memorial College Alumni Association will present the Florida Memorial College Choir, Miami in concert Saturday, April 8, 5 p.m., at the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Kennedy Boulevard, Eatonville. The Rev. W.C. Barnes, pastor. The purpose is to familiarize youth with Florida Memorial College Program, to enhance cohesiveness of the college and the general community and to make the public aware of the college's (Baptist) activities. For more information on

sponsorship or the concert, call Ms. Jude McKnight, administrator, Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Eatonville, (407)647-0010. Jacqueline Harrington Walton is the chapter president and Altermese Bentley, advisor.

Red Dress Gala
Don't forget to mark your calendar Saturday evening, March 18, for the "Red Dress Gala" sponsored by the Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress. A festive dinner/dance will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner, speaker at 7 p.m., followed by a dance at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by "In the Mix Production." Wear your African American (ethnic) attire. Donations of \$20 per person will be used to benefit the education fund. Guest speaker is the founder and president of IBWC, Dr. LaFrancis Rogers-Rose. Call 331-5665 for reservations and enjoy a memorable evening.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 1C
Francis sang "His Eye is on the Sparrow," honoring the worthy matron, and "One Day at a Time" for the worthy patron. Following the introduction of families and friends, a reception with refreshments was served in the dining room. Joyce Fitzgerald and her husband, Bernard, have lived in Sanford for 27 years except for a short break when they lived in

Chicago. She was formerly employed by AT&T and has been a member of Eastern Star for about three years. She said she is looking forward to leading the local Eastern Star. Among the benefits sponsored by Eastern Star are: assisting widows and children of masons and supporting a heart fund and the American Heart Association as well as providing scholarships. **See Dietrich, Page 3C**

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 1C
theme, so stop by and take a look at them.

The March 21 meeting of the Lake Mary AARP will feature Wayne Joiner. Wayne is a jazz pianist and comedian. He will entertain while members enjoy a covered dish luncheon. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center.

Dues are due for the Lake Mary seniors for the month of March, \$3. AARP membership drive is in progress.

"The Lake Mary seniors are asking for donations of wooden rocking chairs for the porch of the Frank Evans Center. New or used rockers would be welcome. The seniors are hoping to get at least six rockers in time for Olde Lake Mary Days. The woodcarvers will be demonstrating their craft on the porch of the center during Olde Lake Mary Days. The seniors will also be displaying examples of the crafts they make for the Christmas store and their Boo Boo bears.

The senior quilters are currently working on a Canadian Maple Leaf Quilt. They would like to have the quilt finished for Olde Lake Mary Days, but they'll need a lot more help to get it done in time. If you would like to donate a little time to help finish the quilt, the quilters meet Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Frank Evans Center.

The seniors will be having an art contest in conjunction with Olde Lake Mary Days. Any Lake Mary area artist of any age can enter. You can pick up an entry form at the Frank Evans Center or at Lake Mary City Hall. If you have any questions about the contest or would like to donate prizes for the contest, call Paulee Stevens at 324-3060 or 323-4938.

Sketch copyrighted for commission use

The Lake Mary Historical Commission met Monday, March 6 at the Frank Evans Center. In preparation for the first Olde Lake Mary Days held in 1994, Claire O'Conner drew a sketch of the historical buildings in Lake Mary. The sketch was donated to the commission to use for posters advertising Olde Lake Mary Days. The commission has been trying to copyright the sketch for some time. It was announced at Monday's meeting that the copyright had finally been granted. The sketch will be used once again to advertise Olde Lake Mary Days. The council also voted to allow the Seminole

Longwood

Continued from Page 1C

speech, he mistakenly slipped into his old southern speech pattern from having lived in another part of the country and said, "ya' all" instead of the familiar "all of you" and the entire student body started laughing at him. According to Justin, "I started laughing too and I really think it made people remember who I was and they voted for me and I won. I turned the situation around to be a positive thing and it worked."

As the vice president of the student council, Justin says, "The council is working hard, having meetings and trying to establish some type of cool activity such as 'Twin Day.'"

Other activities enjoyed by Justin include roller blading, golf, karate, water skiing, skurfing, basketball and football. When Justin talks about all of these sports his eyes light up and he explains the intricacies of each. Of special interest to him is his building ability when it comes to roller blading. He builds ramps and performs different jumps sometimes getting as high as five feet off the ground level of the ramp. He laughs when he explains his dad's wonderful ability to hit a golf ball over 300 yards. "If only he could control where he hits it 300 yards, he'd be great, but then I couldn't beat him." He is also quite a skier being able to slalom from a starting position. Sports are great especially when he shares his time with his buddies, Chase, Andrew and Mike.

Justin is also a respectable big brother to his younger sister,



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Ashlee Jenkins (from left), Rebecca Halpern and Natalie Van Zeyal enjoy craft time at a Mother's Group meeting. The next meeting of the Mother's Group will be March 18, at 9:30 a.m.



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

First place winner Shawn Campbell (from left), Second Place Winner Timmy Thomas and Third Place Winner Nicholas Rowell with other Scouts and cars in the background at the derby.

Family YMCA one time usage of the design for their T-shirts. The Seminole Family YMCA, in conjunction with the Lake Mary Rotary Club, will be staging a 5-K run for Olde Lake Mary Days. The commission will be selling their own T-shirts for Olde Lake Mary Days. They will also be selling a limited number of patches designed to commemorate Christmas in Olde Lake Mary, 1994.

Mothers to meet

The next meeting of the Lake Mary Mother's Group will be Wednesday, March 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the River Oaks Presbyterian Church in the Driftwood Village. The program for the day will be Self-Defense for Mom. The Mother's Group meets twice a month and gives stay-at-home moms a chance to meet other stay-at-home moms. One of the best things about the Mother's Group is the child care

they offer. It gives mothers a chance to listen to a speaker or participate in a meeting without being interrupted. If you are interested in joining the group, make plans to attend this meeting. This year, for the first time, the Lake Mary Mother's Group will be participating in Olde Lake Mary Days. Member Catherine Horton will be bringing a petting zoo for the kids section of the festival.

Jittu elected president of ICCA

Daniel J. Jittu, president of Select Investigative Services, Inc., has been elected president of the board of directors for the International Council of Central Florida. The international council is a non-profit community organization which acts as the official government-designated host for influential guests and dignitaries of the United States. The guests of the United States are chosen by our ambassadors abroad to strengthen international relationships. During the first nine months of 1994, the council scheduled 504 international government, business and professional leaders and State Department representatives from 148 countries to visit Central Florida. According to Mr. Jittu, "The international council will play a pivotal role in Orlando's stature as an international venue."

Select Investigative Services, Inc. (SIU, Inc.) is a national security agency specializing in private and government security. According to President Jittu, "Since we started in 1988, we've provided security services for the Department of the Navy, The Department of Justice, The General Services Administration, NASA, The Department of Education, The Army Corps of Engineers, The Department of Defense, Trammel Crow and Quality Inns. Locally, we've been contracted by the Florida Department of Transportation and worked other special events such as Winter Wonderland and the Fabulous Flites Car Show and the 1994 Florida Harvest Festival." The SIS guards have undergone intense training for special events such as festivals, concerts and hospitality func-



Daniel Jittu

tions. Said Jittu, "Our presence ensures a safe, fun and carefree environment for all attendees of such functions."

Mr. Jittu is also community spirited, having provided security for the offices of the Salvation Army during the 1994 holiday season. During the previous year, three thieves attempted to rob the Salvation Army offices of \$5,000 that had been collected by area bell ringers. The Salvation Army depends on the Christmas season to generate more than 25 percent of their annual funding. Said Jittu, "I was incensed that anyone would even consider taking money from the Salvation Army and knew that I had to provide the security for the offices for the holiday season."

In keeping with the SIS Vision statement to promote the safety and well-being of children, Mr. Jittu has appointed Paul Young as the managing director of the "Thumb of My Friends" program, sponsored by SIS, Inc. This program, endorsed by the Adam Walsh Foundation and Child Watch, was created to educate both children and parents on awareness, safety, and prevention of crime. It was designed to be informative and educational while being presented as entertainment so as to engage the children in preven-

tative methods of safety. Additionally, the program offers parents and guardians the opportunity to obtain an identification card of their child featuring a photograph, thumbprint and vital statistics such as eye color, height, weight, and social security number. If the unfortunate happens, the program alerts officials nationwide with all pertinent information, including the photograph.

This month, the Internal Revenue Service has extended its contractual agreement for security services with SIS. SIS has been providing security services for the IRS in Philadelphia, Pa. (the largest IRS site in the United States) for five years and has continually received 100 percent ratings by the General Services Administration. This contract requires 84 security officers. According to Jittu, "The scope of security is changing dramatically because clients can no longer afford to settle for 'warm bodies.' Clients want security professionals and not security guards."

Gomez a Mary Kay team manager

Mary Kay Independent beauty consultant, Sandra Gomez of Longwood, is on the road to success. This month Gomez qualified as a team manager and earned the free use of a red Pontiac Grand Am. To qualify as a team manager, Gomez had to meet specific sales and recruiting requirements. In this position, Gomez will provide leadership to personal recruits and will work with the unit's sales director in meeting sales and recruiting goals.

Continuing on the road to success, Gomez can achieve the status of silver key or gold key team manager. The next position of achievement is directorship, where new directors can win the use of one of Mary Kay's famous pink Cadillacs! There are approximately 7,000 Mary Kay career cars on American roads today. Mary Kay Cosmetics provides its sales force with a business opportunity to achieve a high degree of professional status and financial success.

School scenes

IN BRIEF

PTSA to meet

SANFORD — There will be a general meeting of the Seminole High School PTSA on Thursday, March 16. It will take place in the school's media center at 7 p.m. The upcoming meeting on teen life will be the topic of discussion. Volunteers are needed for the event. Also a nominating committee for next year's officers will be elected. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call Leslie Higgins at 323-2622.

Name the schools

The Seminole County Public Schools is seeking suggestions for the names of two new elementary schools that will be built in the next 18 months. One elementary school will be located south of Oviedo in the Carillon subdivision and the other in the Highlands area on the north side of Shepard Road in Winter Springs. Both schools are scheduled to open in the fall of 1996. Send your suggestions to School Board Secretary, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, 32771. The deadline for suggestions is May 15.

Kindergarten registration

GENEVA — Geneva Elementary School will hold pre-registration for Kindergarten for the 1995-96 school year on Tuesday, March 14 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room. Children must be five years old before Sept. 1 to enter Kindergarten. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required at this event, but a doctor's physical and immunization record on HRS Form 680 are required before school starts. School begins July 17.

Let us know

The *Sanford Herald* wants to know what is happening at your school. If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing. Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it. Send the information to the *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

Black history was month's focus at Tuskawilla M.S.

By SHIRLEY K. BAKER
Herald Correspondent

Like other public schools in the Seminole County area, Tuskawilla Middle School had a Black History celebration last month. The assembly program, whose theme was "A Tribute to Black History," featured the following: a welcome by Barbara Kirby, principal; a recitation of Maya Angelou's poem "And Still I Rise" by Mekia Cox; master of ceremonies, C.J. Isaac; Kimenaro, local color; "Freedom Train," a play, directed by Mrs. Buntz; Negro spirituals by Tuskawilla's concert choir; a saxophone solo by Mr. Saul, and many other participants. Tuskawilla Middle School's Black History committee included the following teachers: V.I. Buntz, Marilyn Adams, Mary Beth Rahill, Michell Harrison, Jackie Walton, Roy Wilcoxson, Sylvia Stringer, Judy Thornton, Cindy Shave and Jim Clark.

Norris Rayam, and "Values and Morals" were narrated by Dr. Tubbs and Mr. Bell respectively. Other enjoyable events were the African feast, bazaar, and assembly program. Videos on the life of "Lee

Do the crime, do the time

By LYNDSY HOLLIDAY
Herald Correspondent

Five priests accused. Several people convicted. Who's the one that should be punished? Right now, it's the adults/children that were being fondled. It's the parents who have to see and hear what their child has gone through. I'm wondering what the courts are going to do to these priests. Are they going to let them go because they are "followers under God"? Are they going to let them go because these people have come out too late? Are we going to let them go because the victims are not under the age of 12? On the news I heard that the priests can only be convicted of rape if the children were under

the age of 12. This is sick! Doesn't that just make you think on how "our world" is being run? People are getting off too easily. "Let's plea insanity. Maybe I'll get off easy." "Let's blame it on my Dad. He left home when I was 10." "How about Mom? My Mom was never home when I was younger." "I'm yearning for attention." Pathetic! There are so many excuses for people to get off on. There really isn't an ending for such a topic, because it seems that it won't end. So all I can say is, "If you do the crime. You better do the time."

Lynsdy Holliday is a sophomore at Lyman High School.



Regional Science, Math and Engineering Fair

The 1995 Seminole County Regional Science, Math and Engineering Fair was held recently on the campus of Seminole Community College. Over 190 projects were submitted. The student winners were: Omar Radwan, Oviedo High, environmental science, first place; Sarah Lyon, Oviedo High, medicine and health, first place; Mathew Farkash, Rock Lake Middle, behavioral & social science, first place and state finalist; Matthew Robert Shore, Rock Lake Middle, biochemistry, first place and state finalist; Sarah Stowell Reeves, Indi-

an Trails Middle, botany, first place and state finalist; Adam K. Radwan, Jackson Heights Middle, chemistry, first place and state finalist; Michael John Johnson, Lakeview Middle, computer science, first place and state finalist; Emily Clare Curl, South Seminole Middle, earth and space science, first place and state finalist; Ryan M. Harper, Rock Lake Middle, earth and space science, first place and state finalist; Heather Ann Macak, Indian Trails Middle, engineering, first place; Meg Andrews, Rock Lake Middle, environmental science, first place and state finalist; Daniel I. Shaw, Jackson Heights Middle, inventions, first place; Rosanne Rosata, Jackson Heights Middle, mathematics, first place and state finalist; Ashley Virginia Evans, Indian Trails Middle, medicine and health, first place and state finalist; Veronica L. Rodrigues, Indian Trails Middle, microbiology, first place and state finalist; Carolyn Lacy Catton, Indian

Trails Middle, physics, first place and state finalist; Nicole Creanza & Daniel Herbin, Indian Trails Middle, teams in the biological science, first place; Benjamin M. Pelteson &

Clint Allen, Rock Lake Middle, teams in physical science, first place and state finalist; Emily P. Goldman, Greenwood Lakes Middle, zoology, first place and state finalist

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



Lars Ulrich emigrated from Denmark to Los Angeles with his family in 1980. Although his parents encouraged the teenager to become a professional tennis player, Ulrich headed to London, England, the following year to play the drums with a heavy metal band. On his return to the U.S., he formed thrash-metal outfit Metallica.

1.) Who was the Metallica bassist who was killed in a tour bus crash during a 1986 Scandinavian tour?
2.) Which group did guitarist Dave Mustaine form after leaving Metallica?
3.) Which 1991 track took Metallica into the Top 20?
Answers: 1.) Cliff Burton
2.) Megadeth
3.) "Enter Sandman"

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Seminole County School Board

Monday, Mar. 13, 1995
Pizza
Side Salad
Choice of Fruit
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Tuesday, Mar. 14, 1995
Nachos, Chili, Cheese
Mix-Com
Chilled Fruit
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Wednesday, Mar. 15, 1995
Rib-B-Que on a Bun
Baked Beans
Fruited Jello
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Thursday, Mar. 16, 1995
Oven Fried Chicken
Roll
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Green Beans
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Friday, Mar. 17, 1995
Macaroni and Cheese
Roll
Green Peas
Chilled Fruit
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

A Lent menu will be offered throughout the season.

Seen at school...

Scholarship plans

The committee from the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts has established twenty-five \$1,000 scholarships for graduating seniors of Seminole County high schools. The committee, comprised of (from left to right) Joanne Lucas Bourg, Janice Springfield, Fran Kemp, Bud Rahill, DeLores Lash and Dr. Karen Copp, is planning to honor students who excel in band, drama, dance, visual arts, computer graphics, chorus, creative writing, TV-film production and piano.



Putting on a show

SHS performance groups ready

The Seminole High School choral performance groups will be presenting the First Festival of the Performing Arts at the Sanford Civic Center on April 20 at 7 p.m. The school's state and national champion choruses are comprised of 190 of the most talented singers, dancers and musicians in town, they boast. They will perform such favorites such as "Don't Mean a Thing (If You Ain't Got That Swing)," "The Nearness of You" and "Joyful, Joyful" from Sister Act II. They are hoping to have the opportunity to perform for a sell out local audience. The main objective of the concert is to bring beautiful

music to Sanford. They also hope the concert will help enhance the image of Seminole High on a cultural level, thus helping the whole community. "It is time to bring these wonderful students to the attention of our hometown, and give them our support as they depart from the Civic Center on buses for National Competition, immediately following their performance," said Audrey Ogden of the SHS Chorus Parents Association. They are looking for corporate sponsors who can help the group put the event together. Sponsors who donate \$100 or more will receive four complimentary tickets to the event. Organizers hope to make this an annual event.

Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School

ATTENTION PARENTS AND 8TH GRADE STUDENTS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOLS

The Academy of Health Careers at Seminole High School is presently accepting applications from current Seminole County 8th grade students for admission to the 1995-96 freshman class. Applications may be obtained from the academy office or any Seminole County middle school guidance counselor. For further information, contact Nancy Julian at (407) 322-4382, Ext. 125; Fax (407) 322-4588, or write The Academy of Health Careers, Seminole High School, 2701 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, FL 32773. Applications will be accepted until March 17th, 1995.

Health/Fitness



Herold Photo by Kathy Moore

Dana White's aerobic classes are always packed.

Popular aerobics instructor practices what she teaches

Editor's note: This column is one in a rotating series written by local health and fitness professionals to give different viewpoints on health care and healthy lifestyles.

By RICK FRIEND
Special to the Herald

When it comes to aerobic instructors, there's one favorite "stand-out" at a local health club. Her name is Dana White.

This petite, 5-foot-3 blonde is always smiling and greeting the members, but when the music starts, Dana's special abilities really shine through.

It's as if there are invisible strings connected to her arms and legs, and a puppeteer is controlling her from above. You're pumping up your heart rate to 150 beat per minute and she is going through the warm-up with little or no effort, still smiling and talking to the crowd like she was doing nothing at all.

And a crowd it is. The aerobics room is always packed with 40 to 50 people who love the intense punishment she can dish out.

Some of the participants in her class whoop and even bark. Some just concentrate on breathing.

The class is made up of men and women. It lasts one hour and 10 minutes and everyone comes to exercise and blow off the day's stress.

Dana is 23 years old and has been teaching aerobics for nine years, since she was 14. She is also a full-time student, a gym manager and a fitness consultant. As busy as she is, she makes time to teach aerobics four days a week. In teaching the sessions, she also benefits from the workout, helping her stay healthy, live longer, relieve stress, keep off excess weight and feel better.

Dana says if a person has time to watch television but doesn't have time to workout, their priorities are "severely mixed-up." She encourages everyone to workout at least twice a week, no matter how busy they are. "You have to make time for a healthy lifestyle," according to Dana. She must be right, it's working for her.

Sometimes you can't give it away Resolutions to exercise need nurturing

Editor's note: The year is two months old. How have you done with your New Year's resolution to join a health club and get in shape?

By IRA BREYFUSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Katie Newby gives fitness away free. She'll even offer gifts.

This still won't be enough incentive for some people to keep their New Year's resolutions to stick with an exercise program, Newby realizes.

"It's sad to say the true successes are fewer than those who get involved," said Newby, an exercise specialist at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

The university has a wellness program that includes 4,000 square feet of exercise equipment, an aerobics floor and an indoor pool.

It's all free to full-time school employees.

But of 10,347 such employees, about 150 per day at most will use the facilities, Newby said. And this is the busy period, she said.

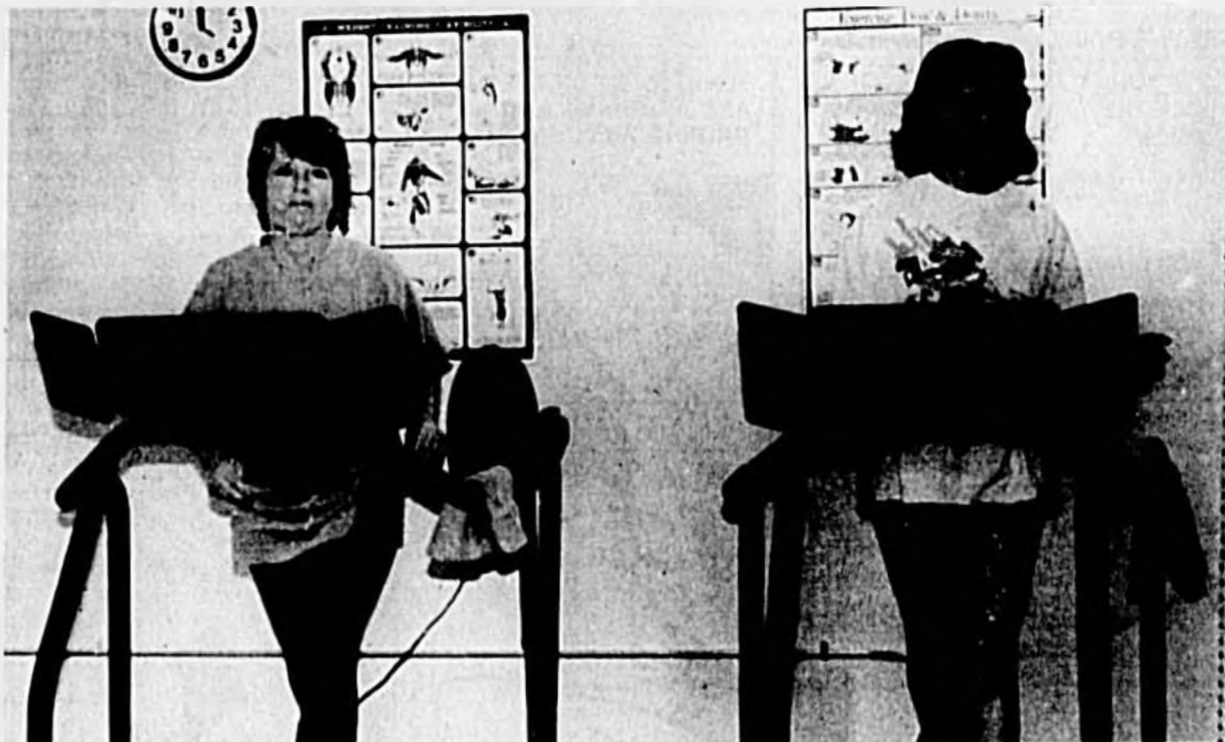
"We have a real surge around January, February and March," Newby said. "Then it goes down."

By December, daily participation is at a low of around 120, Newby said.

The dropout rate reflects the failure of the would-be exercisers' good intentions, Newby said. "You see the excitement in their eyes, and something goes wrong and we don't see them any more," she said.

Sometimes, on campus, Newby will see one of these fallen-away exercisers and notice how they avoid meeting her eyes.

How to keep new exercisers going is a big issue for fitness experts. At Vanderbilt, the wellness center tries prizes. It



Herold Photo by Renee Keith

Mary Jane Duryea (left) and sister, Claire O'Connor, work out on the treadmills at Seminole Family YMCA. Their memberships to the Y were a Christmas gift.

offers water bottles to new exercisers who can show on their center-supplied calendars that they have worked out at least three times a week for January and February, Newby said.

It's a well-intentioned bribe, Newby said. "You hope they can do it on their own, but they don't," she said.

The goal is to keep people active until their workouts start to change their bodies, making them noticeably more fit and less flabby, Newby said. Once that happens, they could be on the way to a habit of exercise. But that's a long-term achievement, "and they don't hang in there," she said.

About 45 percent of new exercisers quit within three months, said researcher Rod K. Dishman of the University of

Georgia. Exercise turns out to be more trouble than the participants expected or less of a benefit than they had hoped, he said. And a lot of this may be due to bad planning, he said.

Starting exercisers should pick the form that's best suited for their goals, Dishman said. For control of weight and blood pressure, this might be walking; for aerobic fitness, it might be something more intense, such as running, he said.

They also should find an activity they feel comfortable with. For instance, people who like to be around others should not expect exercise alone at home to fit their personalities, Dishman said. A person like this can become a closet exerciser — "the equipment goes in the closet," he said.

People need to start at an

intensity that keeps aches and pains to a minimum, Dishman said. Muscle and joint pain can discourage a person from continuing, and a comfortable pace reduces the chance of injuries that can bring a starting exercise program to a sudden stop, he said.

"Be flexible about daily goals," Dishman said. "Realize that doing less than the ideal is better than doing nothing." He uses the term "the abstainer's fallacy" to describe the idea that anything less than perfect compliance is tantamount to failure.

But exercisers should try to have a set period for exercise carved out of their days, so exercise won't have to fight for its place among all the other activities of daily living, Dishman said.

IN BRIEF

100s of feet dancing toward one goal

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida will host one of the largest student-run philanthropies in the nation, Saturday, March 25, at the J. Wayne Reitz Union Ballroom, located on the UF campus.

Dance Marathon is a 32-hour dance-a-thon hosted by UF's Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils. Beginning at noon, between 200 and 300 students will dance in teams of two to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network at Shands Hospital. More than 80 students are also volunteering in both the planning and production of the event.

Students will not be required to dance for the entire 32 hours, but they will not be able to sit down. Instead, the Dance Marathon Moral committee will keep them occupied and excited with the live entertainment of bands and DJs, games, food theme hours, contests, fun-filled bathroom breaks, linedances and testimonials from Children's Miracle Network families and much more.

Dance Marathon plans to raise the majority of its money through registration and pledge donations. All the money raised from Dance Marathon will go to the Children's Miracle Network at Shands, the network helps more than five million children each year that suffer from all types of afflictions including cancer, AIDS, trauma, birth defects, heart disease and countless others. As the state's leading referral medical center, Shands Hospital treats children from every county in Florida and South Georgia.

The *Sanford Herald* would like to feature some of the local students participating in the event at UF. If you are a student, or know of one, that would be willing to be interviewed, please contact Shari Brodie, at 322-2611.

March is Eye Donor Month

This year as, in every year since 1983, March is Eye Donor Month. Throughout the month, the generosity of eye donors and their families, who make corneal transplants a reality for thousands of grateful recipients each year, is honored. In 1994, more than 42,000 Americans had their sight restored through the miracle of a surgical procedure that replaces damaged cloudy cornea, with clear, healthy donated cornea. Eye Donor Month also publicizes the on-going need for eye tissue and the work of local eye banks, such as the Medical Eye Bank of Florida.

William Watson, executive director of the Medical Eye Bank of Florida, which recovers donated corneas and evaluates them for surgery or critical sight-related research, encourages everyone to have a family conversation about eye donation during the month. "Although it is important to sign a donor card, there is another step that should be taken. Eye Donor Month is the time to talk about donation with your family. Discussing donation is the best way to ensure that your wishes will be followed at the time of death. People should also know that instructions in a will do not get to the Eye Bank until it is too late for the tissue to be usable," Watson adds, "just about everyone can be an eye donor. An eye donation is truly a legacy of life."

For more information and a donor card, contact Jim Wagner at 422-2020.



They danced to the beat of a healthy heart

"It was a big success," said Matt Arena, organizer for Dance for Heart, held Saturday, March 4 at the Lake Mary Community Building, to benefit the American Heart Association. Dancers racked up donations of more than \$4,000, \$1,000 more than last year. Arena, who is shown here leading the group in the warm-up portion of the event, plans for a bigger and better event next year, possibly in the new Seminole Towne Center mall.

Herold Photo by Roger Hornack

Donation will aid eyecare in third world

Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — In an effort to help upgrade vision treatment outside the United States, the Florida Eye Clinic announced plans recently to donate a special argon laser system for use at a volunteer medical clinic in Honduras, Central America.

The donated laser equipment will be made available through a joint effort between the eye clinic and Hearts to Honduras, an outreach program of Warner Southern College, in Lake Wales.

The equipment will be utilized in an established medical clinic in Canchias, Honduras. The Canchias clinic is almost exclusively dependent on donated equipment and supplies, and functions with a totally volunteer

staff. A clinic spokesperson acknowledged the donation as "extremely appreciated."

The laser system, valued at \$18,000, will be refurbished and shipped from Florida Eye Clinic. "It should arrive in top-notch shape and ready to be put to immediate use," said Dr. Jack Isler, a senior medical partner and the originator of the donor program within the clinic.

The donated equipment is a CooperVision model 3500 argon laser system. The system is specifically designed to aid in the treatment of glaucoma and diabetes symptoms.

The equipment donation program at Florida Eye Clinic is "ongoing and committed," said Isler, "and we will continue to try to help in expanding professional vision care around the world."



Dr. Jack Isler with donated laser equipment.

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BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



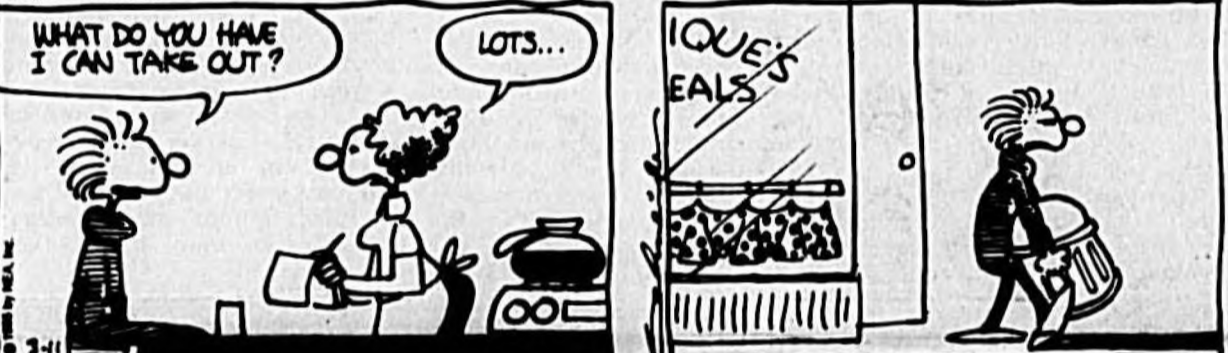
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN*

by Jim Meddick



HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 12, 1995**

Your material objectives stand good chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. However, there might be times when you need financial advice. Discuss these matters with experts instead of well-meaning friends.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If involved in a fun, competitive sport today, be a gracious loser if beaten by another player. Conversely, if you win, do so with grace. Pieces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

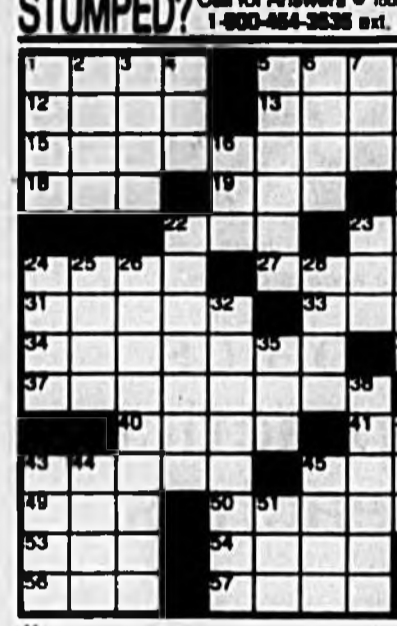
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid measuring the abilities of family members against outsiders who might be more successful. You could ignite an argument this way today.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, if dealing with persons you don't know well, try not to take everything they say literally. There is a chance they will be a bit disingenuous.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pay attention to detail in your commercial affairs today. Carefully count your change and make sure to ask for receipts or guarantees on anything you purchase.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Well-meaning associates might feel free to advise you today. However, take their suggestions with a grain of salt. Making major decisions is your personal ballgame.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Details could assume greater significance today, especially in your career. Do not get in such a hurry that you forget to dot your 'i's and cross your 't's.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It would be best not to participate in a discussion today where a pal criticizes a mutual friend. You might be blamed for comments you didn't make.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) How you perform and behave in front of others will be closely analyzed

ACROSS

- 1 - Clinton
- 2 Robin or sparrow
- 3 Fall behind
- 12 Region
- 13 Oz of Coolest
- 14 Workers' ascn.
- 15 Not leged
- 17 Life story, for short
- 18 Southern blackbird
- 19 A rose --
- 20 Fear
- 21 Harper Valley p.p.
- 22 Sandrac tree
- 24 Alpine wind
- 27 Souvenirs
- 31 Public
- 33 Shore
- 34 Attains
- 36 Estate house
- 37 Declared
- 38 Wax
- 40 Petroleum grp.
- 41 Kind
- 42 Italian poet
- 43 Compass pt.
- 44 Fiber cluster
- 45 Roman three
- 46 Study of word sounds
- 48 Actress Jillian
- 54 Not leged
- 55 Painting and drawing
- 56 Hagul with effort
- 57 Period of time
- 58 Footwear

DOWN

- 1 - California
- 2 Press
- 3 Son of Jacob
- 4 Medieval poem
- 5 Soothing substance
- 6 Freshwater porpoise
- 7 Doxy
- 8 Fantasy
- 9 Licentious
- 10 Inter -- among others
- 11 Not bed
- 16 River island
- 18 Plunder
- 21 Sensory
- 22 Impression
- 23 Seed (Fr.)
- 24 Cold Adriatic wind
- 26 Folk singer
- 28 Condemned
- 29 Actual being
- 30 Arena
- 35 Withered
- 32 Triple layered
- 38 List order (abbr.)
- 39 Sea
- 42 Condemns general
- 43 Face of a watch
- 44 Japanese native
- 45 TV science series
- 46 Actor Robert De --
- 47 Outside (combs. form)
- 48 Attention-getting sound
- 51 Heston
- 52 Flap



WIN AT BRIDGE

kept off the lead.
So South should duck the second heart, win the third and not take the diamond finesse. He should play a diamond to dummy's ace and a diamond back to his king. If the queen doesn't appear, South plays a third diamond, hoping for the best. Yet when the queen does drop from West, South claims the rest of the tricks.
True, this line of play falls when East has a singleton diamond queen. To allow for this possibility, South could cross to dummy in a black suit at trick four and lead a low diamond away from dummy's ace. However, this loses the contract when East began with three hearts and queen-fourth of diamonds -- a layout that is far more likely.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0189.
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**By Bernice Bode Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 12, 1995**

In the year ahead, your peers might ask you to play a leading role in a group endeavor. Do not hesitate to take this role, because important contacts can be made through this involvement.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today self-doubt might make it difficult for you to apply the skills you possess. When you let go, however, your talents shine through, so don't hold back. Major changes are ahead for Pieces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Contain your disappointment and try not to overreact if a social activity is canceled today. Something far better might be in store for you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

WIN AT BRIDGE

North 3-11-95
K 7 6 5
K 6
A 8
A 7 5 4
WEST EAST
Q J 4 3 Q 10 2
J 9 8 4 3 A 10 2
Q 2 Q 10 9 6
J 2 Q 10 9 3
SOUTH
A 8
K 7 5
K J 7 5 4 3
K 6
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
10 West North East
10 Pass 2 Pass
2 NT Pass 3 Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♣ 4

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

87th Year, No. 174 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Pony's off and running

FIVE POINTS — The Marlins took a quick lead as the Pony Division of the Seminole PONY Baseball League joined its younger leaguemates in starting its spring season last week.
□ See Page 1B.

People

How to manage drought

Although the area has had its share of rain, experts predict a spring drought. In her Gardening column today, Tricia Thomas tells readers how to manage dry spells.
□ See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Cyclist in serious condition

SANFORD — Danny Joe Archer, 55, of Altamonte Springs, was listed in serious but stable condition this morning at Orlando Regional Medical Center. He is still in the intensive care unit.

Archer, on a 1993 Harley Davidson motorcycle, was involved in a collision with a Winnebago motor home Sunday afternoon, at the entrance to the Central Florida Zoological Park.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, both vehicles were southbound on U.S. Highway 17-92, when the Winnebago stopped to turn into the entrance at the zoo.

Archer's motorcycle, which was behind the camper collided in the motor home's left side, when the Winnebago reportedly made the turn in front of the motorcycle.

Basil E. Niver, 76, of Marion, Michigan, driver of the motor home, was charged with making an improper turn. Neither he nor his wife, Frances Niver, 73, were injured.

Museum meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Museum Advisory Board will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, at 5:15 p.m., at the Sanford Museum, 520 E. First Street. Items included in the agenda are election of new officers, an update on the Sanford Historical Society, and a review of the goals of the Sanford Museum.

The board meets on a quarterly basis. At the last meeting, held Dec. 13, only three new board members out of the entire nine-member board attended. Because of a lack of a quorum, the meeting was cancelled, but the new members did receive an orientation by museum Curator Alicia Clarke.

Economic incentive

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary City Commission has called a special meeting Tuesday, March 14, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The single item on the agenda is further discussion of the city's proposed economic incentive policy. Citizen participation is included in the meeting.

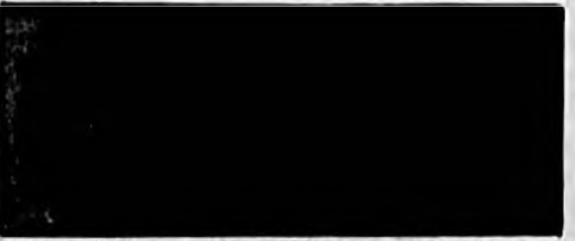
The next regular meeting of the commission will be this Thursday, March 16 beginning at 7 p.m.

The meetings will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

From staff reports

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Deaths.....	5A	School News.....	5A
Dr. Galt.....	5B	Sports.....	1B, 2B
Editorial.....	4A	Television.....	5B
Florida.....	5A	Weather.....	5A
Horoscope.....	5B	World.....	5A



Today: Partly sunny with highs in the mid 70s. East wind 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 5A

Road 'Project of Year'

\$161.4 million asked for Greenway work

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Seminole GreenWay has been drawing more and more attention. Engineers have honored it, and U.S. Congressman John Mica has called for funding to continue of the work.

This past Thursday, the new highway has been voted "1995 Project of the Year" by 16 professional engineering societies in Central Florida. Seminole County Expressway Authority Executive Director Gerald Brinton accepted the award during a recent Engineering Banquet.

According to wording in the official award presentation, the GreenWay project was selected, "...for showing superior engineering achievement and promoting sound planning and engineering practices. The project presented engineers with many unique challenges. The Seminole GreenWay is an excellent example of the use of high standards of engineering and innovative ideas."

The GreenWay is part of an overall beltway system proposed for the Orlando urban area since 1969. The alignment and environmental study was undertaken by the Seminole County Expressway Authority in 1988. The study extended approximately 18 miles, from S.R. 426 to an interchange with Interstate-4 near Sanford.

□ See Road, Page 5A



Seminole County Expressway Authority Executive Director Gerald Brinton gave local officials a tour of the GreenWay shortly before the grand

opening. The highway has now been honored by engineers and a drive is underway to have the I-4 connection funded.

No hope in dope



Gersmy McCray, 10, a fifth grader at Goldsboro Elementary School, created a winning rap for the "Rap Against Drugs" contest recently. The young man, congratulated by music teacher Nicki Casterline (left) and guidance secretary

Kathy Scott, wrote of the misery and strife that drug use can cause in a catchy song that kids love to sing. While McCray didn't win top honors in the central Florida competition, his school is proud of his work and he was given a T-shirt.

Sanford to air future of school

City may get the Little Red Schoolhouse

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — What does the future hold for the Little Red Schoolhouse? The Sanford City Commission may decide, or at least discuss the matter today.

Both the Historic Preservation Board and Sanford Historic Trust have submitted letters to the city urging the acquisition of the old school, at Palmetto Avenue and Sixth Street.

The building was used as a school many decades ago, but most recently served as the Temporary Living Center for Women. It is still

□ See School, Page 5A

Funds needed to put more cops on streets

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Her home garage has been burglarized and about \$2,000 worth of lawn equipment and tools have been taken from a padlocked storage shed her family shares with a neighbor. The lock was cut and the thief or thieves helped themselves.

JoAnne Zapf attended a meeting Friday at the Sanford Police Department to express frustration over the increasing crime and to see what can be done to stem the upward rate.

Extra police patrols in high crime areas were withdrawn after a grant expired when renewal forms from the housing authority were not submitted by the federal government's deadline, Chief Ralph Russell explained. Russell spent

\$54,000 from the department's confiscation fund to keep the officers on the streets for an additional six months to see if additional funding would become available to the Sanford Housing Authority. The additional patrols were discontinued in the city's housing developments because money for salaries dried up.

The city is completing the second phase of a

□ See Crime, Page 5A

Diamond Jubilee

American Legion Auxiliary observes 75th anniversary

By VICKI DeBORNER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — For three-quarters of a century the women of the American Legion Post 53 Auxiliary have been working to support the veterans and the community.

On Sunday, they took the afternoon off to celebrate. The auxiliary toasted their diamond jubilee anniversary with a complete ham dinner, two birthday cakes and visits from some of the department's top dignitaries.

"We are very pleased with the crowd we had," said Debby Kryc, first vice president of the auxiliary. "But, most of all we were pleased to have the top people in the department here to celebrate with us."

It is a rarity, she said, to have more than one dignitary at a post event.

Elizabeth "Bell" Peluso, president of the Department of Florida, and Cmdr. Wilson Timmons of the Department of Florida, were both in attendance at the celebration. Also Fran Ridgeley, president of the 6th District and Daniel Doherty, administrator of the Veterans Administration (VA) Outpatient Clinic in Orlando, were also there.

Unit president Joanne Smith and Cmdr. Gary Hamilton presided over the celebration.

Doherty spoke about the special health care needs of veterans and the availability of care for them in this area.

"It was very pertinent in this day and age," Kryc said.
□ See Auxiliary, Page 5A



Bell Peluso, Fran Ridgeley and Wilson Timmons were among the dignitaries attending the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

POLICE BRIEFS

Fight

Ruben Perez, 42, 5 Shenandoah Village, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Thursday. The arrest report said he had reportedly been in a fight with two other men, and had brandished a switchblade knife. He was charged with two counts of aggravated assault and one count of battery.

Assaults

Joseph O. Fowler, 23, 106 Wildwood Drive, was arrested by Sanford police at a service station on Lake Mary Boulevard early Friday. Police said he reportedly had been in an altercation with a female at his residence, and had threatened the woman with a firearm. He was charged with aggravated assault/firearm, and battery, domestic violence.

Wayne Milton Wilhelm Jr., 35, 641 Riverview Ave., Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies on Thursday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Sanford police reports

Three jars of "Don't be Bald" valued at \$6.99 each were reported stolen Thursday from a business in the 1700 block of West Airport Boulevard.

A dispute between two men was reported to police Thursday near 12th Street and Pecan Avenue. The victim told police another man threw a bottle at him, and fired one shot at him hitting him in the back of his right arm.

A 25-year old Sanford man told police he was attacked by three black males Thursday at 11:15 p.m., while walking near Sanford Avenue and 28th Street. He said they struck him in the head and took \$80 from his wallet.

An estimated \$150 was reportedly stolen Thursday from the cash register of a business in the 2700 block of Flight Avenue at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

A TV/VCR valued at \$415 was reportedly stolen Thursday from the HRS office at 552 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

Canned goods and meat valued at \$60 plus \$42 in currency were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in Lake Monroe Terrace.

Arrests for harboring escapees

An anonymous tip led Longwood police to an escaped prisoner and resulted in the arrest of a man and his wife along with the escapee's girlfriend for helping him elude police.

Joseph Anthony (Tony) Correa was found hiding in the attic of the home of Donald D. Rhodes, 44, and Joni K. Rhodes, 35, 572 E. Church Ave., Longwood. Correa's girlfriend Sandy A. Stello, 26, was also found in the house. Both women told police they thought it was all right for Correa to be there because his probation officer sanctioned it. Initially, Donald Rhodes claimed he did not know Correa had escaped from police and was in his house but later changed his statement.

Correa was arrested for petit theft, domestic violence and criminal mischief a few days ago, but escaped by kicking out a patrol car window. He is being held with no bond. The Rhodes' and Stello each posted \$1,000 bond and were released from jail before first appearance. They will be arraigned later for aiding an escaped prisoner.

Jailed, and jailed again

Jonathan M. Simmons, 24, 2425 Orange Ave., Sanford, was arrested Friday night after his girlfriend told police investigating a disturbance that they were fighting in the American Legion parking lot. Simmons was located walking north on Sanford Avenue and was arrested for disorderly conduct after he used profanity when police attempted to question him. He left jail on \$115 bond.

The woman called Altamonte Springs police in the early hours Saturday morning saying Simmons made a threatening call to her. The police helped with the transfer of some of Simmons' belongings from her apartment. He was told not to return but he did according to the report. When he was told to leave and refused, the Altamonte Springs police arrested him for trespass after warning and told him not to contact the woman again. The bond on the second arrest was \$500.

Drug arrests

James Roosevelt Little, 34, no local address, was arrested by Sanford Police Friday for possession of cocaine near East 11th Street and Pine Avenue.

Drunken driving arrest

Richard Duane Shaffer, 27, 316 W. 20th St., Sanford was arrested for driving under the influence by Lake Mary Police on Old Lake Mary Road Friday night after traveling 65 in a 45 mph zone and other traffic infractions on Lake Mary Boulevard, Country Club Road and Crystal Lake Avenue. Field sobriety tests were videotaped and his blood alcohol readings were .125/.135.

Habitual traffic offender arrest

Patricia Munoz, 23, 3560 E. Celery Ave., Sanford, was arrested by a sheriff's deputy after a computer check done following a traffic stop showed she was an habitual traffic offender.

Arrested for theft

Harold Collins, 33, 3831 Lincoln St., Sanford, was arrested Friday for theft, burglary and dealing in stolen property by Sanford police. Collins allegedly removed a refrigerator from 500 S. Oak Ave., #20 and later sold it to an appliance store for \$10.

Missing keys prompts fight

Sharon Renee Daffron, 32, 2320 Pleasant Drive, Longwood was arrested by sheriff's deputies for battery/domestic violence after she became involved with a fight with her two sisters. Daffron claimed the sisters took her keys, which they denied and a fight followed.

Probation violation

Major Wheeler, 39, 1811 W. 15th St., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear on a first appearance for violation of probation/battery a misdemeanor.

Arrested for trespass

Two men were arrested by Longwood police Friday for trespass at an abandoned, boarded up house off County Road 427.

Jose Enrique Nunes, 18, 1209 Bunnel Road, Altamonte Springs, and Nicholas Kristein Tolliver, 21, 622 W. 141 St. Apt. 8D, New York City, were arrested after a report of three men removing plywood from a window at 300 Springwood Court. Nunes was arrested at the address. Tolliver was stopped at 430 Springwood. A third suspect was not found.

Arrested for Burglary

Jeffrey Woods, 36, 113 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested on a direct capias for burglary to a structure and jailed. His bond was set at \$1,000.



Getting involved

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and her husband Dr. Robert Smith took part in the annual Crop Walk to raise money to buy food for the hungry. The First Presbyterian Church of Sanford helped organize the event in town. Marion Nichols of that church helped the Smiths get registered for the event.

Herold Photo by April Keniston

Shalimar shuffle

Gambling town may be dealt losing hand

By BILL KAGOR
Associated Press Writer

SHALIMAR — Formed as a gambling haven, this tiny Florida Panhandle town has beaten the odds for 48 years. But voters may finally deal Shalimar a losing hand.

They will be asked in a non-binding referendum Tuesday if the town of 812 residents should be dissolved and join its gambling parlor as just a memory.

"Too small of a tax base, that's the whole thing in a nutshell," said Dr. Charles Ferdon, a semi-retired dentist. "This is just a level of government that doesn't need to exist. We are going to pay dearly for that some place down the road."

Ferdon, leader of the dissolution movement, said residents are paying too much in taxes for unneeded services. He predicted the town soon will face huge street repair and drainage costs that would be paid by Okaloosa County if Shalimar dissolves.

Dissolution opponents say the town's average property tax of \$272 per home is a small price for police, street lights, road and park maintenance and local control of building and zoning codes.

Their yards have sprouted "I Love Shalimar" signs and the debate has gone on from the gleaming stainless steel Dixie Diner to the rustic Town Hall.

"That's about all people are talking about," said Town Clerk Jean Wilkinson. "Normally, they ask me how I think the vote will go."

She won't predict but offers no pretense of neutrality. Out come snapshots of Eglin Parkway, a six-lane highway bisecting this bedroom community. Thousands of commuters drive it between Eglin Air Force Base and Fort Walton Beach.

Her photos show a clutter of billboards and businesses on the parkway in unincorporated Ocean City across Garnier's Bayou from Shalimar.

Those taken on the Shalimar side of the bayou bridge have lots of trees, bushes and flowers. There are no billboards in Shalimar, named for the oriental gardens of Kashmir. They are prohibited. There's nary a speck of litter. The town maintenance man sees to that.

"On the other side of the bridge is Kay's Body Shop, one of these girly joints," said Mayor Harry Montague, a dissolution opponent. "We have an ordinance against establishments of that sort."

Shalimar has not always been so prudish.

The Shalimar Club ... was really one of the hottest places in the whole area for gambling and girls and fun and games," acknowledged Montague, retired as an engineer and Air Force officer.

Now dubbed the New Shalimar Club, it remains a bar and grill. But wagering was the mainstay when Roger Clary opened it in 1947.

Clifford Meigs had started unincorporated Shalimar in the early 1940s on the site of a former slave's homestead, German dye factory and winery. He built 160 homes for military officers, calling it a "gamble" because many thought Eglin would fold after World War II. Eglin didn't and Meigs prospered.

Clary, however, was hampered by a state law that prevented clubs from opening on weekends in unincorporated areas. Meigs agreed to incorporate so Clary could compete with similar clubs in Fort Walton Beach.

Within a few years, The Tampa Tribune exposed Okaloosa's gambling and the

state shut it down.

But Shalimar stayed on the map. Meigs donated property for a middle school named for him and a courthouse annex. The town grew to five full-time

employees: Ms. Wilkinson, the maintenance man and three police officers.

"The reason that we don't have any crime is because we have a police car patrolling our

roads every day, every night," Montague said.

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EDITORIAL

Park's book

He did what many people, mostly of retirement age, would love to do. Dr. Charlie Park wrote a book about his experiences in Sanford and the medical profession.

His memories are refreshing for others to read. They bring back old times, as the doctor said, when children could walk down the streets of Sanford in their bare feet at any time of day or night, and always be safe.

Children could, if they chose, utilize an entire city block just to play games out on the streets. They could do so without causing traffic tie ups, making nearby residents angry, or bringing out the city code enforcement officers and a subsequent fine and/or arrest.

Much of the book deals with the 1920s, 30s and 40s. What great days they must have been. Very little crime (Longwood had only one police officer on a motorcycle), very little traffic (everyone didn't own two or three cars then), and even though there were some instances of skull-duggery, people did not fear walking the streets after sunset or leaving their front doors unlocked.

How times have changed. Incidents in Dr. Park's book now seem like history. Nothing save some medical stories, is with us in this modern day and time.

A gentleman who had read Grace Marie Stinecpher and Margaret Wesley's recent columns in the *Sanford Herald* commented, "Those were the good old days. I wish we could go back to that era again."

It's a wonderful dream, utopia. Unfortunately, as we all know, we can't go back. Our job now, in March of 1995 is to learn how to live today, under today's influences and in consideration of today's problems.

Books such as that written by Dr. Park give very little mention to the trials and tribulations of the past. Many of our youngsters today are told that a loaf of bread cost only 10 cents back then. They don't know however, that the average weekly paycheck could possibly amount to \$5 or \$10.

People couldn't travel as we do today because of a lack of good roads and dependable vehicles. They didn't have the advantages of what modern science, especially in the medical field, have given us.

Our point here is to recommend you purchase Dr. Charlie Park's book, "True Grits... What ELSE?!" You will find it refreshing and a wonderful, funny, but often sad look at events in Sanford and the surrounding community in years ago.

We also suggest however, that you read the book as if you were listening to one of the senior citizens tell you about the past. Then take a look at where we are today, and continue working to do everything possible to improve your own lifestyle as well as the others in our neighborhoods, city, county, state, nation, and world.

If everyone works on it, we can't have a repeat of the good old days, but we will have a new set of good days our grandchildren and great-grandchildren can one day read about and envy.

LETTER

Complaint

In reference to the police brief "noise violations" printed in the *Sanford Herald* March 1, 1995:

Why was my husband not read his Miranda rights when he was arrested? Did Officer Darlene Ladoczky and officer Jimmy Cohen forget? During the response to this call, Officer Ladoczky was quite rude and obnoxious. But when my husband said he was going to report her and asked for her badge number, she wouldn't give it. Did she know herself that she was out of line?

When my husband and I went to the Sanford Police Department to make a complaint against Officer Ladoczky, we spoke with Commanding Officer Bronson who wasn't too interested at first but then agreed to write up a complaint because we were persistent. The next day we spoke with Chief Deputy Dillard who was rude also. Dillard made a comment stating that he was surprised that our complaint made it to his desk. In other words, it must've been petty to him. Does this mean that police officers get away with this sort of behavior? Just what does DC Dillard's job consist of if complaints never reach his desk?

Lori Monti
Sanford

Editor's note: Deputy Chief Dillard explained that when an officer witnesses an illegal act or does not intend to question a suspect, only arrest him, it is not necessary to read that suspect his Miranda rights. He also said Sanford police officers do not have badge numbers.

When a complaint is filed against an officer, it is Sanford Police Department policy to have the officer's supervisor handle it. Dillard said that's why he was surprised this one made it to his desk. He said he does not consider any complaint petty and that all complaints are handled according to policy.

NAT HENTOFF

A cruel contract on prisoners

Were I writing a contemporary version of "A Christmas Carol," I would have the Ghost of Prisoners Past transport Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, — chairmen of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees — to 1773 in Fairfield County, Conn. Alexander Graham, a "transient person" convicted of breaking into a store and stealing some of the goods, was branded with a capital B on his forehead. And, as Lawrence Friedman writes in "Crime and Punishment in America," he also lost an ear.

Since then, slowly and grudgingly, our standards of decency in treating prisoners have evolved somewhat. Often there is still brutality. And inmates, kept in their cells for 23 hours a day in certain supermaximum prisons, are "buried alive" — as Charles Dickens put it after visiting an earlier American prison where silence and isolation were the rule.

What has most effectively brought change is some prisoners' occasional access to the courts, which remind the inmates' keepers that their charges are still sentient human beings. In my "Christmas Carol," I would have Hyde and Hatch taken to a present-day adult county jail in Ironton, Ohio, where hundreds of youngsters, many only 14 and 15, used to be held for such dangerous misbehavior as truancy and shoplift-

ing. A 15-year-old girl who had run away from home overnight was raped by a guard.

A class-action suit that was filed on behalf of all the children in the jail resulted — as the National Prison Project of the ACLU reports — in an agreement by county officials not to confine any more children in the jail.

The Ghost of Prisoners Present would then turn Hatch and Hyde over to the Ghost of Prisoners Future. Under a bill recently passed by the House, that consent decree would be ended along with most other voluntary settlements.

Consent decrees — including pre-existing ones like the relief given child inmates in Ohio — will

be forbidden unless a court has formally found a constitutional or statutory violation. Nearly all consent decrees now do not have such findings because prison and county officials prefer not to get involved in long, costly trials.

Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., has joined the paladins of cruel and unusual punishment by having sponsored the House bill, bizarrely titled STOP (Stop Turning Out Prisoners). Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, has brought a similar bill to the Senate.

The STOP bill also all but removes the power of the courts to grant immediate temporary relief, even under emergency conditions. Previously, for example, when the Pennsylvania Commissioner of Public Health found a risk of a tuberculosis epidemic in the prison system — because basic tuberculosis control provisions were not in place — a federal court issued a preliminary injunction ordering officials, then and there, to implement the necessary health measures.

In one Pennsylvania prison, over 400 inmates were found to be infected.

Here again, the STOP bill requires a judge to first make a formal finding that there has been a federal violation.



I tap them on the shoulders with my mysterious mace and they are transformed into waterbugs.



JOSEPH SPEAR

If politicians were waterbugs

Often in the aftermath of clamorous congressional debates on weighty matters, I am visited with a pleasurable fantasy.

I imagine that I am given a magic scepter and assigned to search out all the charlatans, featherbrains, hypocrites and liars who participated in the affair. I tap them on the shoulders with my mysterious mace and they are transformed into waterbugs. I then collect them in a mason jar and release them in a glassy pond teeming with voracious bigmouth bass.

I reveled in this fantasy frequently during the recent debate on a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

How satisfying it was to see in my mind's eye the little Republican bugs disappear with a muted splash in a subtle swirl of water. For weeks they had been stomping around Capitol Hill, proclaiming their devotion to black ink while shamelessly ignoring their own sorry record of fiscal malfeasance.

If a single one of them lamented their support a decade ago for the supply-side bunk that dispatched us to deficit hell in the first place, I didn't hear it. If a solitary Republican explained why they voted against Bill Clinton's deficit reduction budget in 1993, it escaped me. If one member of the GOP specified how they were going to give us tax cuts, Star Wars and a balanced budget at the same time, I must have been asleep.

What a pleasure it was also to imagine the Democratic bugs vanishing into the jaws of lunkers, especially North Dakota's contributions to senatorial skullduggery, Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan. They would support a balanced budget amendment, they said, if the Republicans would agree not to use Social Security surpluses to balance the budget. Fellow Democrats fell all over each other as they, too, clamored for the Social Security cover. Oh, gag me with a pocket calculator. For years, lawmakers of both parties have been counting the trust funds' extra dollars as general revenue and using them to hide the true extent of their deficit spending. Indeed, there is no "trust fund" for Social Security. It is full of nothing but Treasury Department IOUs, and for the Democrats to pretend otherwise is hypocrisy of a high order, not to mention sheer demagoguery.

Speaking of hypocrites, there was none greater than the Prince of Pork himself, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who railed against the "sleazy, tawdry" efforts of Republicans to enlist Democrats to the balanced budget cause. "This is no place for deal making, for backroom huddles," he said.

Need anyone be reminded that this is the same Bobby Byrd who vowed in 1990 that he would direct a billion dollars worth of pork to his home state before 1995? "I'm trying to get the money as fast as the state can keep up with it," he said. If we had no natural immunity against damn fool politicians, Bobby Byrd would give us all the plague. I thoroughly enjoyed the specter of a bunch of bass fighting over the Bobby bug.

Speaking of demagoguery, the president of the United States himself pulled down the top prize in that particular category when he devoted one of his weekly radio broadcasts to a denunciation of the balanced budget amendment as "extreme fiscal policy" that could jeopardize the economy. "In its most exaggerated form, it's what helped turn the economic slowdown of the 1920s into the Great Depression of the 1930s."

Oh, so now it was balanced budgets that created the Depression. What a pleasure it was to dream about Old Bill being swallowed up by Old Bigmouth.



I tap them on the shoulders with my mysterious mace and they are transformed into waterbugs.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Phil Gramm should scare the kids

BOSTON — It's early morning and I am aurling. The remote control in my hand is traveling swiftly across dozens of television channels. But the same wave is breaking on every network news show.

It's Phil Gramm on ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN. Ever since the Texas senator decided to run for the White House with his "reliable friend" called "Ready Money," he's been on more channels than anyone but O.J. Simpson.

The Gramm who faces me across the bedroom this morning is hard to take before coffee. His appearances could be used as aversion therapy for someone trying to kick politics. Compared to Gramm, Dick Nixon seemed warm and cuddly. Then again, Nixon was elected president.

But it's not just the Gramm image that repeatedly splashes cold water onto my pillow. It's the message that comes crashing in. This is how it goes:

"I think the American people want less government. They want the right to keep their own money to invest in their own children ..."

Click.

"I'm going to cut ... so that families can invest more of their own money in their own children ..."

Click.

"The real battle is ... so that families can keep more of their own money to invest in their own children ..."

Click.

Is it conceivable that the senator can sell his "I'm-the-most-conservative" candidacy as a pro-child campaign? Or does he have a better chance selling himself as Brad Pitt?

This pro-kid pitch is all the rage among the newly muscular right wing. Even the Contract With America is full of reassuring kindly pieties about the little people in our homes. They are served up as conservative commentaries meant to grace the empty school-lunch tray.

But chief among the pro-child lines is the one that Gramm expresses with such surfpounding regularity. It's the idea that we can wholly privatize childhood. If only the government would disappear, families would have enough money to do right by their own kids. They don't say which families or whose kids. Maybe a little surfling of the facts is in order before the country's memory is wiped out. Try some of these:

Today 23 percent of the children in America are living below the poverty line.

Click.

A third of all American children will live in poverty before they turn 16.

Click.

The median income for a family with at least one child and a head of household under 30 is \$18,420.

Click.

The highest income families in America

could do a whole lot with their tax money. A family earning \$132,000 pays about \$45,000 in state, local and federal taxes. They could use that money to pay for private schools, pizza-delivery at lunchtime, piano and soccer lessons. They might have something left over to pay for a policeman or two.

But a poor family? Young parents who have children while they are in their low-earning years? As Deborah Weinstein of the Children's Defense Fund puts it, "They'd barely get enough to pay for a McGuffey Reader."

The notion that middle-income parents could buy much more than sneakers — say, schools and safety nets — is equally absurd.

Of course, not even the extremists on the extreme right are truly planning to do away with taxes. Nor are they going to touch Social Security, although taxes to support the old of all incomes pose the heaviest burden for young, low income families.

In reality, the "pro-child" conservative argument is a cover-up for policies that purposefully and directly strike at children, especially poor children. From Newt to Phil, the idea of totally privatizing children, does more than ignore the poor. It detonates the belief that all Americans are shareholders in the next generation.

As for the surfer of this current wave, Phil Gramm? He was raised with the help of one government check — his dad's disability payment — and went to school on another — the War Orphans Act. Now he would get rid of most, especially welfare.

But the candidate of Ready Money doesn't want you to get the wrong idea: "I'm not going to be swayed by people who say, 'You have no compassion.' I have great compassion." It's just that when he talks like that, it ought to scare the kids.



This pro-kid pitch is all the rage among the newly muscular right wing.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Sanford City Commission agenda

By NICK PPRIFAUF
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A lengthy work session is scheduled for the Sanford City Commission today. Rather than the usual 5 p.m. start, it will begin at 4 p.m.

The reason is because of extensive discussions expected on such matters as goal setting and strategic planning, the airport/port authority merger, and other items.

As of this past week, the following items were scheduled for the work session to be held in the city manager's conference room on the city hall second floor.

- Goal setting/strategic planning
- Preliminary discussion — Airport/Port Authority merger
- Discussion — Outside displays in the downtown historic area
- Discussion — City support for the Florida Retirement System "Opt Out" legislation.
- Discussion — Little Red

School House

- Discussion — Settlement of worker's compensation claim
- Discussion — Regular agenda and other items

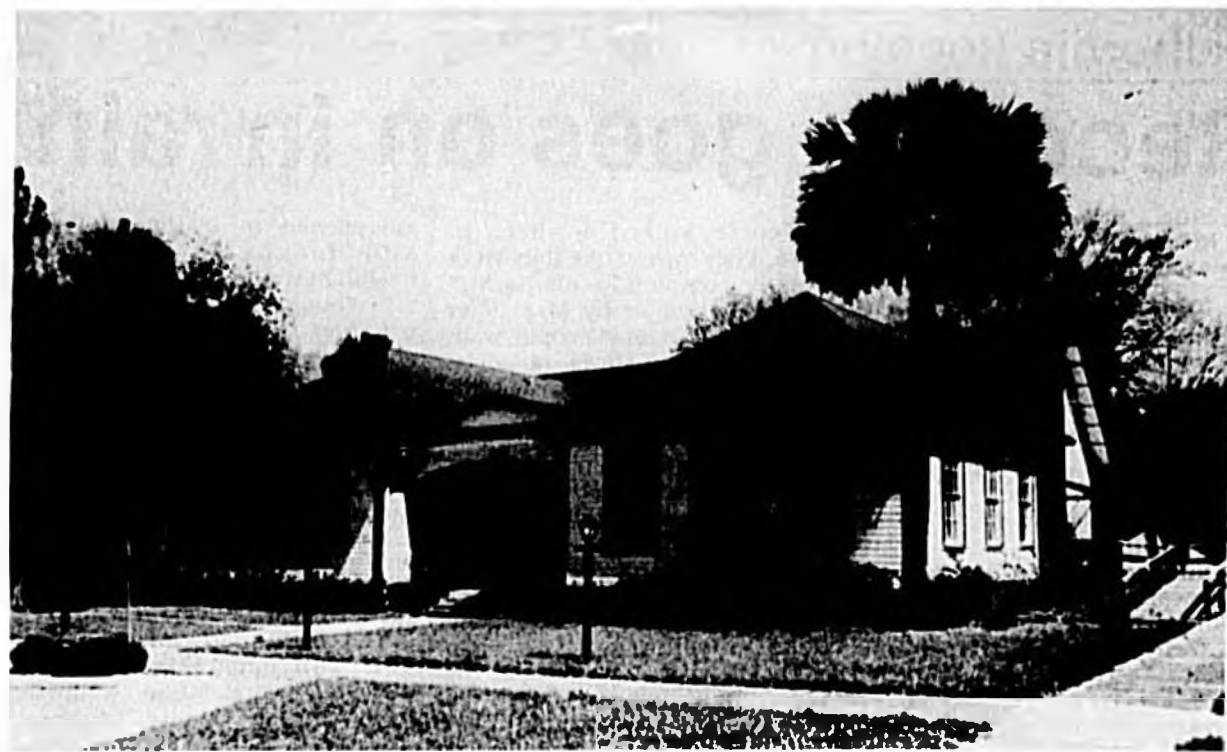
As of this past week, the following items were listed for the regular commission meeting scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers.

- Consideration — LIHEAP contract
- Consideration — Monitoring plan implementation schedule and proposal (quote) from Bionomics Laboratory, Inc., for groundwater monitoring well sampling and analysis at Art Lane landfill.
- Consideration — Contract with North Seminole Family Practice for "City Physician" services.
- Ordinance 3246 — first reading — Annex a portion of property between Lake Mary Boulevard and Main Road extended easterly between Hospital Road extended northerly and U.S. Highway 17-92. District

Board of Trustees, Seminole Community College, petitioner.

- Ordinance 3247 — first reading — Amend section 18-20 of City Code to provide regulations for parking, storage or use of major recreational equipment.
- Ordinance 3248 — first reading — Small scale comprehensive plan amendment.
- Ordinance 3249 — first reading — Utility tax on telecommunications services.
- Condemnation/demolition/status reports
- Worker's compensation claim, re: Johnnie Haddock.
- Board appointments/resignations — Cemetery Advisory Board, Charter Advisory Committee.
- Consent Agenda
- Approval of invoices.
- Consideration — Request for water service prior to annexation for property at 2833 Magnolia Ave.
- Adjournment

The Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Ave. in Sanford.



The Seminole County School Board wants to give the building known as the Little Red Schoolhouse to the city of Sanford. Located at Palmetto Avenue and Sixth Street, the structure is now waiting to find out if it will be preserved or sold and destroyed.

School

Continued from Page 1A

owned by the Seminole County School Board, but is presently vacant and not being utilized.

Kevin Stubbs, chairman of the Historic Preservation Board, has submitted a letter on behalf of the HPB, encouraging the city to acquire the school. "The value of this property as an historically significant structure and community building, would make this an important acquisition," he said.

Stubbs says there is a great need in the Historic Downtown vicinity for office and meeting space to serve the many community-conscious organizations. He has also suggested a need for space to house cultural interests such as an art gallery and specific historic museums such as for Black History or Railroad.

James Strachla, president of the Sanford Historic Trust, has also written to the commission. After explaining that the school board would be willing to give the building to the city, he

wrote, "What a wonderful idea. The schoolhouse could be used for office space and meetings by local civic organizations."

He added that the Sanford Historic Trust has been looking for a permanent space for many years and would be very interested in utilizing the building for this purpose.

In studying the situation however, Sanford's Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder has observed, "To the best of my knowledge, the city does not need this type of space for city functions."

Marder has suggested if the city decides that it does not need the facility maintain it, or otherwise own it, it might be decided to a nonprofit association similar to the groups involved with the Ritz Theater and Hopper Academy.

Other options he has presented to the commission is for the city to own it and lease it to a non-profit organization, or own and maintain it and lease it similar to the Cultural Arts building.

The question of the city obtaining the school is apparently not new. Cindy Harden, facilities specialist with the school district has indicated she first notified the city regarding the school on December 9 of 1993. She indicated the city had never responded to the suggestion, and most recently said the property may be advertised if the city failed to respond by Feb. 28 of this year. Apparently it has not yet been advertised.

Harden commented, "I would hate to sell the property and have the building destroyed, if the city wants to preserve this piece of history."

The proposal is scheduled for discussion before the work session of the Sanford City Commission to begin at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the City Manager's conference room.

The regular commission meeting will follow at 7 p.m., but the school matter has, thus far, not been included on the agenda for any formal vote.



Government leaders and private citizens listen as Marilyn Willming, R.N. gestures to make a point Friday during a meeting at the Sanford Police station. The group discussed rising crime rates and the lack of funding for officers in high crime areas. JoAnne Zapf, seated on the right, described repeated burglaries of her Sanford property and the loss of hundreds of dollars worth of tools and other items.

Crime

Continued from Page 1A

grant application under the COPS Fast program, approved by the last Congress, but which has been targeted for change by leaders in the current Congress.

Under the original plan, Sanford would be eligible for two policemen under the matching funds program. The city would begin paying 25 percent of the cost to fund the officers and pick-up an increasing share until at the end of a three year period when the city would be responsible for the entire amount.

Russell said the two officers funded under the COPS Fast program would not necessarily be assigned duty specifically only in the high crime designated areas.

"The police department is only as good as the community that supports it," the chief explained. He noted calls to the police STOP hotline enabling citizens to anonymously report crimes have been mostly hang-ups. The

number was publicized on the back of city utility bills to reach city residents. Neighborhood Watch and Crimeline are two other programs which help the community support law enforcement, the chief added.

"We have to get the people in the legislature to address what the real problem is," Russell commented. The judicial system has to change, he added, noting

the judges' hands are tied in some instances. The police chiefs' association and sheriff's associations are joining efforts to get laws changed.

Zapf said she would like to see a Citizens Advisory Board formed which would support the police department's efforts to obtain more funding for street officers to help curb crime.

Stone: Did Nixon's squad kill JFK?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Oliver Stone's upcoming movie about Richard Nixon could be a conspiracy theorist's dream: one early script reportedly has the former president organizing a hit squad that assassinated John F. Kennedy.

The screenplay is prefaced by a confession that it is based

partly on imagined scenes and "incomplete historical findings," according to Time magazine's March 20 issue.

Newsweek, which also obtained an early version, says the script portrays Nixon as a "pill-popping, Scotch-swilling, epithet-spewing" victim of forces ranging from the CIA to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover to his own mother.

DEATHS

DONALD C. JARVIS
Donald C. Jarvis, 68, La Salle Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday, March 11, 1995 at his residence. Born Oct. 1, 1926 in Detroit. He moved to Central Florida in 1981. He was a machinist. He was Christian. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Survivors include wife, Sandra; sons, Russell Lee, Greenfield, Ind., Steven Lynn, Wisconsin, Don, Georgia; daughters, Diana G. Mallo, DeBary, Linda, Las Vegas, Susan, Detroit; Brother, Jerry, Michigan; sister, Donna Strine, Michigan; 17 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forrest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

ELVIRA PEARL PRICE
Elvira Pearl Price, 86, Elkcam Blvd., Deltona, died Saturday, March 11, 1995 at Deltona Health Care Center. Born Aug. 3, 1908 in Louisville, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was a restaurant waitress. She was Methodist.

Survivors include daughter, Shirley J. Osborne, Lake Mary; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

SCOTT JEFFERY SCHEINGOLD
Scott Jeffery Scheingold, 29, Philadelphia, Pa., died Friday, March 10, 1995.

Survivors include parents, Harvey and Sandie Jeans, Lake Mary; brother, Lynne, Westminster, Md.

DIPinto-Mehl Funeral Home, Philadelphia, in charge of arrangements.

MILLARD A. SETTLE
Millard A. Settle, 71, S. Cameron Ave., Sanford, died Sunday, March 12, 1995 at Seven Rivers Hospital, Crystal River. Born June 10, 1923 in Kenead, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1968. He was a retired truck driver. He was Baptist.

Survivors include wife, Donna; sons, Steve, Richard, Michael, Roger, David and Joe, all of Sanford; daughters, Teri White, Sanford, Brenda Burkett, Liberty, S.C., Ann Pyles, Lake Worth; 19 grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CLYDE L. TROSPER
Clyde L. Trospier, 79, Temple

Drive, Sanford, died Friday, March 10, 1995. Born Sept. 12, 1915 in Albion, Neb., he moved to Central Florida in 1955. He was retired from the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. He belonged to All Souls Catholic Church, and Knights of Columbus, Sanford.

Survivors include sons, Terry J., Orlando, Jerry L., Sanford; sisters, Sena Mary Pratt, Grants Pass, Oregon, Helen Berry, Lenexa, Kan.; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

SETTLE, MILLARD A.
Funeral services for Millard A. Settle, 71, of Sanford, who died Sunday, March 12, will be Wednesday, March 15 at 1 p.m., at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Matt Clark officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Tuesday, from 8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

TROSPER, CLYDE L.
The mass of Christian burial for Clyde L. Trospier, who died Friday, March 12, will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, with Fr. Kenneth Schnippe as celebrant. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 8 p.m. at Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford. Mr. Trospier is survived by his dear friend, Lucille Pan nington.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford 327 2213

Road

Continued from Page 1A

Now looking toward a continuation of the highway, Congressman John Mica spoke on the matter before the Congressional Subcommittee on Surface Transportation last Wednesday.

Citing the importance of tourism to Central Florida, Mica told the subcommittee that one of the chief complaints voiced by visitors is "...the gridlock at our tourist destinations and on our only through route, Interstate-4."

Singling out the GreeneWay, he pointed out that the completion of the project would provide the only bypass around Orlando, and the most congested part of Interstate-4.

"To date," he said, "the 50 miles of the bypass which have been completed have been constructed entirely through bond-

ing of \$560 million, which will be paid back by tolls from the motorists of Central Florida."

Regarding the I-4 interchange west of Sanford, Mica told the subcommittee, "The interchange which connects the missing link to I-4 was authorized in last year's National Highway System bill, and we did receive one million dollars in appropriations for the interchange. Now we must act to meet our obligation to address this critical project in Central Florida."

In addition to connecting and completing the beltway, Mica also stressed the importance of improving the transit system in Central Florida, through an express bus network, and commuter/high speed rail/intermodal stations.

After explaining all of the

benefits to Central Florida residents and visitors for all of the projects, he presented the subcommittee with a request for a total of \$161.4 million in assistance.

For the remainder of the GreeneWay, Mica asked for \$55 million to obtain more right-of-way and \$50 million for construction.

For the transit/bus service, he asked for a total of \$27.6 million.

The rail corridor, just to include the environmental/engineering studies and intermodal stations, totals \$28.8 million.

There was no immediate indication as to the subcommittee's feelings about Mica's request, nor any specific time announced when a decision might be forthcoming.

Auxiliary

Continued from Page 1A

Peluso spoke to the group about child abuse reporting and about ways in which the auxiliary might help children in need.

That, Krys said, is what the auxiliary does.

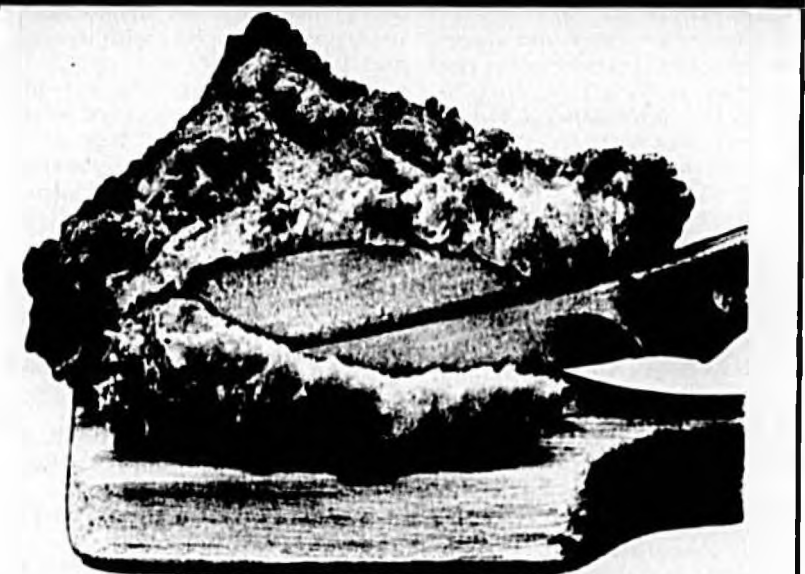
"We help the community in any way we can," she said. "Tomorrow night we'll open up the post to the community for bingo to raise money for charitable organizations."

The auxiliary anniversary brought out nearly 150 celebrants to take part in the festivities. Not a bad crowd, organizers said.

"We're very pleased," Krys said. This morning, though, the decorations were being folded or thrown away. The floor was being mopped.

While Sunday was a time for celebration and excitement, the real work begins again until the century mark rolls around for the auxiliary.

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CLASSIFIED

25 PIECE \$16.99 PLUS TAX
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LEE'S
Famous Recipe Chicken

California flooding

Recovery goes on in rain

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Floods washed out all roads into the Monterey Peninsula on Sunday as waterlogged California struggled to recover from storms that battered two-thirds of the state.

At least eight people died in five days of flooding, and five more are missing after driving into a rain-swollen creek when an Interstate 5 bridge collapsed in central California.

Sunday was rain-free for most of California. The National Weather Service said showers were expected again Monday, but not the downpours of last week.

In Monterey County, thousands of people left their homes overnight as the Salinas and Pajaro rivers inundated some of the nation's richest farmlands, the site of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath."

The flooding cut off the communities around Monterey, about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

"At this point all roads are closed — the Monterey Peninsula is literally isolated," said county emergency officer Al Friedrich.

California Highway Patrol officials said roads may remain closed until Monday.

Many people were rousted from their homes early Sunday as flood waters rushed into low-lying riverside communities overnight.

"Police went down the streets with their sirens telling people to please leave," Friedrich said. "It's a scary thing to hear in the dark."

In the farming town of Pajaro, residents were in shock.

"People walked in here in tears. They looked like they were caught completely off-guard," said Salvation Army Maj. Joan Souders. "We saw people walk in here with no shoes, no socks or with water lines up to their thighs."

From the Oregon state line down to Mexico, rain, wind and snow wreaked havoc across 40 of California's 58 counties.

"It's the most widespread geographic storm in California in this century," said James Bailey of the state-federal Flood Operations Center in Sacramento.

The storms may also be the most expensive in California history, he added, coating up to \$2 billion in a state already burdened with January's Pacific storms, as well as a series of earthquakes, fires and mudslides.

In Coalinga, about 50 miles west of Fresno, teams were back at the scene of a fatal I-5 road bridge collapse on California's main north-south freeway.

Four cars drove into a rain-swollen creek Friday night when the overpass suddenly dropped into the water. Transportation officials believe floodwater and its debris undermined the bridge's foundation.

One driver was rescued, but six people were believed to be in the other three cars.

Rescue crews pulled the body of a teen-age girl from one car Sunday, said highway patrol spokeswoman Karen Barrows. Searchers found the last two cars.

"We don't know yet whether there are bodies inside," Barrows said.

Survivor Wayne Johnson, 45, said he saw too late that something was wrong. As he

approached the span in the rain and darkness, he saw a flashlight waving.

"I thought that perhaps the road was flooded so I started to slow down... then I went up and down at an angle, and I was airborne Evel Knievel-style," he said.

He got out of his truck, but was stuck in a tree for several hours before being rescued.

Southern Californians shoveled mud and pushed water out of homes and off roads in areas hit hard by the rains.

The bodies of two newborn girls with umbilical cords still attached were found washed onto Orange County beaches about 10 miles apart.

One was found early Sunday; the other Saturday. They had been in the water several days, police said. It was unclear how they died or if they were put in a storm drain, a river, directly into the ocean or got there by some other means.

'Outbreak' breaks out as top film

LOS ANGELES — "Outbreak" debuted as the weekend's top movie with an estimated \$13.4 million in ticket sales, industry sources estimated.

The Dustin Hoffman thriller about a deadly plague grossed nearly twice as much as No. 2 "Man of the House," according to estimates Sunday.

The Chevy Chase comedy had \$7.2 million in ticket sales, followed by "The Brady Bunch" with \$3.5 million.

Final figures for Friday through Sunday were due out today.

1. "Outbreak," \$13.4 million.
2. "Man of the House," \$7.2 million.
3. "The Brady Bunch Movie," \$3.5 million.
4. "Just Cause," \$3.1 million.
5. and 6. (tie) "Hideaway," "Roommates," \$2.7 million.
7. "Pulp Fiction," \$2.1 million.
8. "Forrest Gump," \$1.9 million.
9. "Legends of the Fall," \$1.4 million.
10. "Billy Madison," \$1.3 million.

Poll: Wilson would fall as Prez

LOS ANGELES — Most Californians don't want Gov. Pete Wilson to run for president and he would lose the state to Bill Clinton in a hypothetical race, according to a Los Angeles Times poll.

Sixty-three percent of those surveyed said Wilson should stay out of the presidential contest. 29 percent backed the effort and 8 percent said they didn't know, according to the poll published Sunday.

Wilson, who recently won a second term, is considering a

run for the 1996 Republican presidential primary.

If he were to gain the GOP nomination, however, the poll suggests he would lose his home state — a critical factor in the race — to Clinton by 51-42 percent.

The telephone poll was taken March 4-9 and surveyed 1,380 Californians, including 1,011 registered voters. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points for the entire group and 4 points for registered voters.

Family tells of wartime misery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — In all the reminiscing about World War II, all the recollections of battles and atrocities and feats of bravery, there should be a place for Margaret Sams' uncommon love story.

How she was thrown into prison. How she became involved with a married man. How they started a secret family. The story begins in 1936, when she left her middle-class family in the small California town of Beaumont to marry Bob Sherk and move to the Philippines, where he was an engineer in the gold mines.

In December 1941 the Japanese attacked, transforming her overseas adventure into a nightmare. Her husband joined the Army, but Margaret and her 4-year-old son were taken prisoner by the Japanese. Initially, they were incarcerated at the Santo Tomas prison camp near Manila, along with thousands of other American civilians.

There was little food or water. Many became sick. Some starved to death. Bed was a floor with no blankets. There were toilets but no showers. Everywhere, there were menacing guards and rules. A few prisoners were tortured and executed.

"I felt absolutely scared to death... I was sick a lot, my son was sick and it was sheer misery, as far as I was concerned. I don't remember a thing to laugh about," said Margaret Sams.

"I concentrated on staying away from the guards. If I stayed away and behaved, I was reasonably safe," she said.

Margaret hadn't smiled in months when she met Jerry Sams, an electronics engineer from Chicago who was married to a woman back in the States.

Sams was a slick operator in camp. He picked locks, took secret photographs, nurtured connections with the Filipinos for extra food, and built a radio receiver. Discovery would have meant execution.

He also lived in a tiny stairway landing, poah quarters by camp standards.

Margaret and Jerry spotted

each other in a crowd at a baseball game. They were instantly attracted.

"I didn't know how to meet her," Jerry said recently. "I finally asked her what the score was. She just pointed to the scoreboard."

Ouch, he thought. But things went better the next time and soon they were in love. Faced with the possible starvation of herself and her child, Margaret decided to reject the rules of her traditional, middle-class upbringing. She and Jerry came together to help each other stay alive.

Times weren't always grim. For Margaret's 27th birthday, Jerry threw her an illegal surprise party, complete with music and dancing.

In May 1943, on the eve of Jerry's transfer to another prison camp, they slept together. Months later, when she moved to the new Los Banos camp, Margaret was finally able to tell Jerry he was the father of a girl, Gerry Ann.

Temporary relationships in prison camps were common; a

Cable

Continued from Page 2A

Stephen and other users are anxious for: customized sports, news and education programs ready to call up when they want them.

"It's slow going, but it's been a great start," Mrs. Luddy says of the Full Service Network.

Time Warner says it has not run up against any technological problems or hang-ups with suppliers that may be delaying implementation. "There have been no surprises... We've always planned a gradually accelerating schedule," Ms. Lindsay says.

Jim Chiddix, one of the system's chief architects, told industry officials and reporters in December that Time Warner would take its time in trying to "discover how real people are going to spend real money to buy services."

Time Warner will not discuss costs or profit goals for the interactive TV project.

It sees the trial as the first step in a process that will eventually provide a range of services that

permanent one was not. Some of the fellow prisoners shunned Margaret. And Margaret herself inwardly struggled. She did not believe in divorce or adultery.

But the war had rearranged reality. Margaret, Jerry and the children had become a family. And a family, they would stay.

On Feb. 22, 1945, U.S. troops arrived at Los Banos and rescued the 2,122 surviving civilian prisoners.

"The paratroopers looked like Greek gods, or angels, floating down," Margaret recalls.

After liberation, Jerry and his wife agreed to divorce. Margaret learned her husband had been taken prisoner and had died.

Jerry and Margaret married in January 1948 and raised their children. He picked up his work in electronics; she was a homemaker.

Now they live in a huge house in Grass Valley, northeast of Sacramento. But they keep large stocks of supplies on hand — a reaction, they say, to the scarcities they endured during the war.

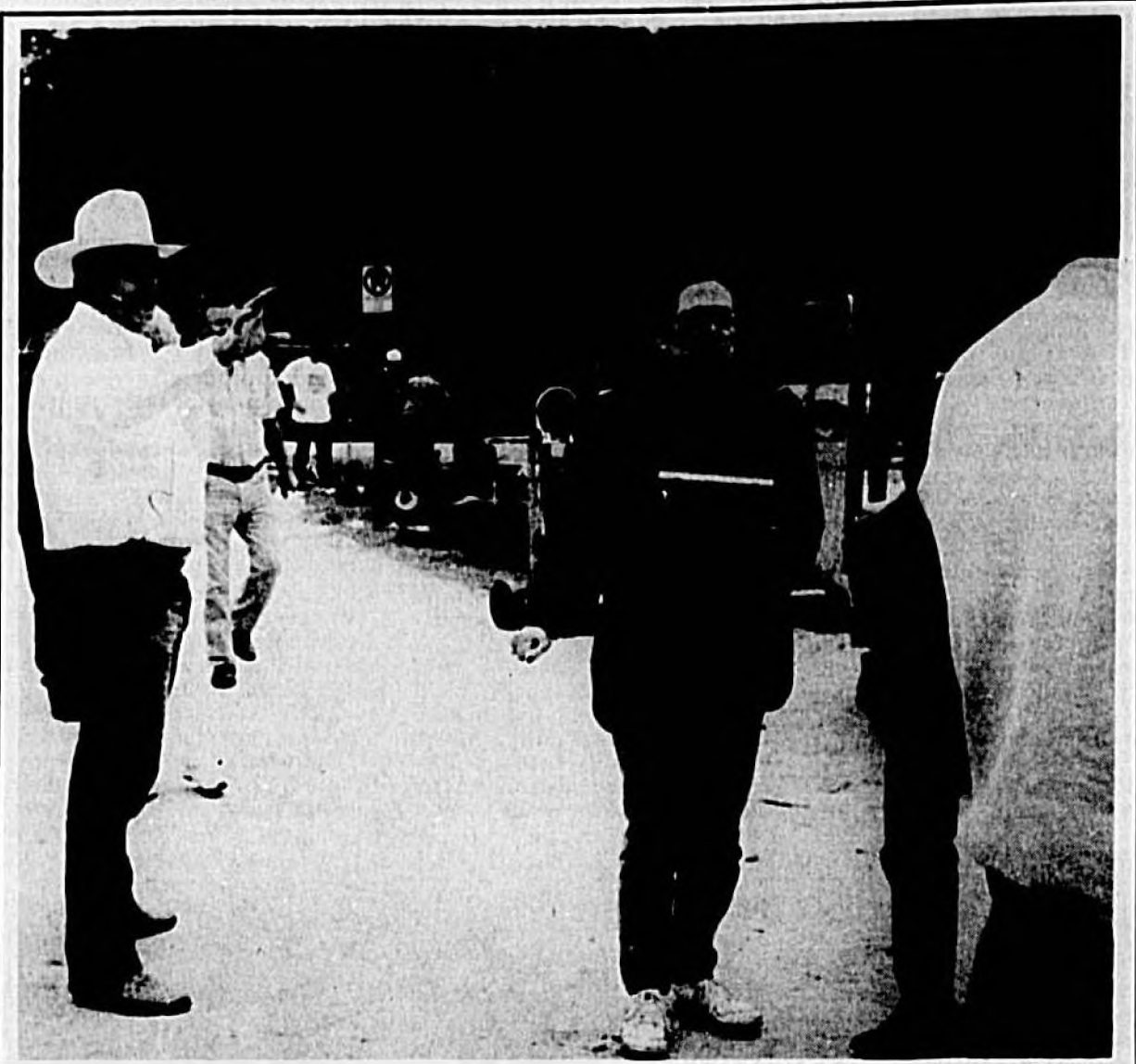
Include music, telephone service and data transmission.

The high costs and complex technology involved in such systems have caused a go-slow attitude for many in the cable-TV and telephone industries. System developers are not sure how much demand there may be from consumers for interactivity, or what problems they might run into.

Time Warner Cable, the second-largest cable network in the country, is the pacesetter in the overall interactive field — blending video, audio and graphics in a convenient, entertaining way.

But there is plenty of competition in the video-on-demand field. A recent industry report says there may be 30 trials of new video services under way around the country.

The largest of these is in West Hartford, Conn., where Southern New England Telephone offers a library of 1,600 movies to its 350 customers. Users call up movies with hand-held remote controls through VCR-type boxes atop their television sets.



Going...going...gone
George Gideon, left, had a big job to do on Friday as the auctioneer at the event that attracted a crowd looking for good deals on a variety of surplus property for sale in an auction. Gideon supplies and excess equipment.

Pump prices still dropping

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices continued their month-long slide but remain nearly a dime a gallon higher than in 1994, said an oil industry analyst.

The average retail price of gasoline, including all grades and taxes, was 117.33 cents per gallon on Friday.

Gas prices have fallen 2.25 cents per gallon since early January, analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday. Still, she said, the price is 7 1/2 cents higher than the same time last year.

The nationwide average retail price at self-serve pumps was 110.58 cents for regular unleaded; 121.04 cents for middle-grade unleaded; 129.53 cents for premium unleaded; and 115.84 cents for regular leaded.

At full-service pumps, the average price was 146.87 cents for regular unleaded; 155.51 cents for middle-grade unleaded; 162.86 cents for premium unleaded; and 141.79 cents for regular leaded.

Farsighted telescope can't see the moon

By MIKE DRAGO
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — It turns out the most difficult target for Endeavour's ultraviolet telescopes isn't a quasar some 10 billion light years away, it's our very own moon.

One of the orbiting instruments snapped the first ultraviolet pictures of the moon Sunday, a feat similar to photographing a road sign while passing it in a speeding car.

Astronomer Randy Gladstone of the Southwest Research Institute said our nearest celestial neighbor was by far the toughest target of Endeavour's planned 15 1/2-day flight.

Endeavour's telescopes can zoom in on stars at the edge of the known universe with ease, but they struggle to focus on the moon — a mere 250,000 miles away — because it and the shuttle move so quickly around the Earth.

To make things even more difficult, the moon is so bright that it can throw off the telescopes' alignment system.

But Gladstone, with help from other scientists on the ground and the astrophysicists aboard Endeavour, was able to collect 12 images of the waxing moon.

He won't know how the 70-millimeter pictures turn out until after the shuttle and its crew of seven return Friday, but he was optimistic.

"All our exposures went off as planned and we think we'll really get some good images," he said.

They would be the first ultraviolet photographs ever taken of the moon. Such pictures can't be made from Earth because the atmosphere screens ultraviolet light.

Apollo astronauts used spectroscopes to study sunlight reflecting off the moon's surface more than 20 years ago, but they didn't take pictures in the invisible far ultraviolet.

Timeless Treasures

Coming Soon!
April 27th

Sanford Herald's FIRST
Antique & Collectibles "Special Section"

Whatever "Treasures" your business carries, this is your opportunity to advertise in a section for collectors to keep and browse through to find where you are located anytime they are out and about looking for that "special" item or gift.

It will also include articles dedicated to Unique Antiques and collectibles. Do you have something of interest to share with collectors? Your articles about a particular subject are welcome—JOIN US IN MAKING THIS SECTION A BIG SUCCESS.

For More Information Call...
322-2611

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 94-1293-CA-14-E

RE-NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Order Directing Clerk to Reschedule Foreclosure Sale in this case, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

WEST COAST ASSETS CORPORATION, A CORPORATION, ET AL.

NOTICE OF PICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 227 Elm Dr., Casselberry, FL 32907, Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 94-1293-CA-14-B

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

OFF THE LEASH



Legal Notices

on April 4, 1995, the following described property set forth in the Final Judgment and Order Rescheduling Foreclosure Sale:

THE South 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 26, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF COURT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF JOHN DAVID FARRELL

NOTICE OF ACTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CITY NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, N.A.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment dated February 27, 1995, entered in Case No. 94-1293-CA-14-B...

OFF THE LEASH



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 94-1473-CA-B

NOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to conform a foreign judgment and for money damages arising out of the alleged breach of fiduciary duties as a trustee has been filed against you...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: FORECLOSURE OF 1970 OLDSMOBILE

NOTICE OF ACTION

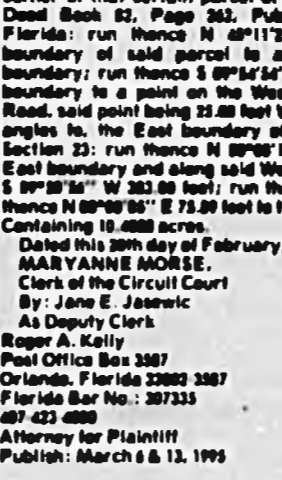
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment dated February 27, 1995, entered in Case No. 94-1293-CA-14-B...

OFF THE LEASH



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 94-2068-DR-0-K

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the Petitioner has filed a Petition for the Dissolution of Marriage in the above styled Court...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CRIMINAL CASE NO. 94-00-CFA

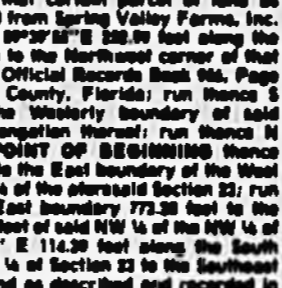
NOTICE OF PICTITIOUS NAME

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 10th, 1995, entered in Case No. 94-1293-CA-14-B...

OFF THE LEASH



TIME TO FIND A BETTER JOB

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF Sheriff's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF ACTION

NOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION

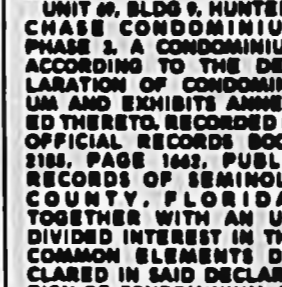
NOTICE OF PICTITIOUS NAME

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 10th, 1995, entered in Case No. 94-1293-CA-14-B...

OFF THE LEASH



TIME TO FIND A BETTER JOB

TIME TO FIND A BETTER JOB

CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole 322-2611
Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993
CLASIFIED DEPT. HOURS
PRIVATE PARTY RATES
NOW ACCEPTING VISA MasterCard

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 94-1293-CA-14-B
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF COURT

Legal Notices
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 94-1293-CA-14-B
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF COURT

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF PICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 180 Country Plaza, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida...

We Interrupt Your Commercial to Bring You This Special Message
While you're trying to zap the competition with your TV ad, viewers are zapping your commercial.
Newspaper advertising works.
Contact our advertising department at 322-2611 for rates and information.
Sanford Herald

27-Nursery & Child Care
SPACES AVAILABLE, Low Weekly Rates, No Registration Fee, Call Today, Mrs. Michelle's Home, 231-7435
33-Training & Education
Free Bible Correspondence Course, P.O. Box 997 Geneva, Florida 32732
55-Business Opportunities
VENDING: Exciting Lucrative Business No Employees, No Selling-\$1500/Wk Poss-Min, Invest. Req. 1-800-877-1645
61-Money to Lend
Keep driving and still get the money! All you need is your title. Call Diamond for appointment 407-348-3700
71-Help Wanted
AAA
ASKS ARE YOU READY TO GO TO WORK? DON'T WASTE ANOTHER MINUTE! WE'LL HAVE YOU HIRED IN NO TIME!

21-Personals
ADOPTIONS
Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus living expenses. Bar 123713 Clearwater Attorney John Fricke... 1-800-927-2400
ALONE? No more! Florida's RESPECTED dating bureau since 1977... 1-800-927-4077 (Mon-Fri 9-5)
Christian Singles Network All faiths and All ages. FREE Trial 800-366-9693 ext. 120
SINGLES LOOKING FOR LOVE, Great dates in your area! 18+ only. 1-800-226-4949, ext. 37. FEE \$2.49 a minute.
SINGLES IN SANFORD, Great Dates made EZ. 18+ only. 1-800-467-2383, ext. 31. FEE \$2.49 a minute.

23-Health Care
HANDICAP ELEC. SCOOTER, 3 Wheels Solid Gum, Extra Battery, Serial Seat, 246-2229.
25-Special Notices
Can you provide a teenager with the love and guidance they need to succeed? Then you may make the perfect foster parent. Call Robert or Bernadine at 407-422-4441
GARDEN OF DEVOTION, Cemetery Lot, Vault, Concrete Top Seal, Granite Base, Package: 6225. OBO. 322-1264.

27-Nursery & Child Care
CHILD CARE: Christian Home, Hot Meals, Play Room, Fun Yard Lots of Love. 326-9732
MARTY'S DAYCARE, Baby's first Pre-School, Lt. Mary, Lic. 25027, 222-5284
OFFICE, MARY Beth, planned activities, crafts, playground, crafts, preschool atmosphere. 603 week, Quality care. LOTS OF LOVE. Lic. 250128, 222-5213
QUALITY CHILD CARE & Preschool in my Clean Home. 17 Years Exp. 322-9911

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF PICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 180 Country Plaza, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Pictitious Name of CHAKA PUBLISHING COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Pictitious Name Statute, Chapter 385, Florida Statutes, 1987.
Charles L. Park Jr., M.D.
Publish: March 13, 1995 DEB-167

BLONDIE by Chic Young

1 WONDER IF OUR NEIGHBORS PLAN TO KEEP THAT UGLY CAMPER RIGHT THERE

WE'LL HAVE TO PLANT SOME BUSHES TO HIDE IT

IT'D BE SIMPLER TO TALK THEM INTO MOVING IT

WHATTAYA WANT?!

YEAH, I THINK SOME VIBURNUM OR PHLODENDRON WOULD LOOK NICE THERE

BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

I CALLED THE FIRE TRUCK TO RESCUE YOU, SARGE

I HOPE THEY HURRY!

IF THEY GET STUCK IN TRAFFIC, CAN I HAVE YOUR TV SET?

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

STUPID! STUPID! STUPID!

THORNAPPLE, IF STUPIDITY COULD BE MARKETED LIKE HAMBURGERS...

I SWEAR THERE WOULD BE GOLDEN ARCHES OVER YOUR DESK!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

SEE THAT HOUSE WE'RE COMING TO? THEY SAY IT'S A HAUNTED HOUSE...

I DON'T BELIEVE IN HAUNTED HOUSES.

BUT I'LL WALK ON THIS SIDE OF YOU.

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

THE NEW CONGRESS EXPECTS GLAYS LIKE YOU TO GO OUT AND GET A JOB

I KNOW...

BUT ALL I KNOW HOW TO DO IS TALK A LOT AND ASK PEOPLE FOR MONEY...

SO I'M THINKING OF RUNNING FOR CONGRESS

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

OH NO... IT'S THE "BIG POPPER!"

BIG POPPER?

IT'S EASIER TO SAY THAN "TEETH-PICKING BEHEMOTH OF THE BOONIES!"

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

WHEN WE GO TO THE BEACH THEY'RE IN ALL THE STORES!

YOUNG OF THEM! YOU BUY THEM YOURSELF!

WELL, SOMEBODY MAKES A LIVING PICKING UP SEA SHELLS.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

ATTORNEY

I GOT YOUR BILL. DO YOU THINK YOU COULD FIND OUT IF THERE IS ANY WAY I COULD GET OUT OF PAYING IT?

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

ALL CATS LOVE TO PLAY IN PAPER BAGS! GO ON, TRY IT!

AM I HAVING FUN YET?

SEE?!

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

REMEMBER THE DAYS WHEN IT WAS WORTHWHILE TO PICK UP A PENNY?

WOW! NOBODY PICKS UP PENNIES!

SOME PEOPLE DON'T EVEN PICK UP WIKETELS AND DIMES! I MEAN - WHERE DOES IT ALL END?...

YEAR: 2040

REMEMBER THE DAYS WHEN A FELLER WOULD TAKE THE TIME TO PICK UP A TREASURY BILL?

Drug therapy works for manic-depression

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is a manic-depressive. He's received medical and job training for more than a year. The problem is, he cannot hold a job and money is very scarce. Is there any hope for the future that he can overcome this condition and work for a change? Are there drugs that might help?

DEAR READER: More and more "mental diseases" have come to be viewed as truly physical ailments, disorders of brain chemistry. For example, many types of depression respond beautifully to antidepressant medication, such as Prozac.

Manic-depression (bipolar mood disorder) is another form of chemical imbalance that can be helped by medicine. Patients with this affliction, who show wide mood swings (from euphoria to severe depression), often suffer from disturbed interpersonal relations; they can't hold a job. The use of lithium and other drugs may make a world of difference to such patients.

I urge your husband to be examined by a psychiatrist, who may choose to administer lithium, with or without psychotherapy. The effects may astound you. There is much hope for your husband, providing he seeks professional attention.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor left the area and I do not care for the one who has taken over his practice. After one appointment, I've decided not to return. What is the best way to find another doctor? I don't want to have to pay for a complete physical again, only to find I don't like the doctor doing it. Is it possible to make an appointment for a talk - a get-together - to make the determination?

DEAR READER: You bet. Most good doctors encourage prospective patients to meet with them for a free get-acquainted interview. This is entirely appropriate.

In addition, you may not need an initial complete exam; the new doctor should be able to gain the information he requires

by reviewing the medical file compiled by your previous physician.

To find a new practitioner, ask your friends whom they use, contact your local hospital for a list of doctors who are on staff, or request (from your county medical society) the names of family doctors in your community. Then, by a process of elimination based on your get-acquainted visits, choose the



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

doctor with whom you feel most comfortable.

Picking a physician is a lot like buying a new car: You want to check out the new models and take a spin before making a commitment.

- ACROSS**
- Japanese sash
 - Heroic
 - Hair style
 - Lubricate
 - Ms. Hayworth
 - Police sound
 - Gun grp.
 - Again
 - VP's superior
 - Mustard plant
 - San --, Calif.
 - Bergeant's shout
 - Speak
 - Delay
 - Ship's rope
 - Profit
 - Direct
 - French yes
 - Actress Susan
 - Americans (sl.)
 - Anals
 - Producing an effect
 - Relative of bingo

- DOWN**
- Eugene O'Neill's daughter
 - Revolve (a floating log)
 - Now -- me down to sleep
 - Use a pencil and
 - Certain

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BILL	BIRD	LAG
AREA	ANOA	ILO
JOVIALITY	BIO	
ANT	ISA	DREAR
	PTA	ARAR
BISE	MEMENTOS	
OVERT	SEASIDE	
REACHED	MANOR	
ASSERTED	CERE	
	OPEC	ILK
DANTE	NNE	NEP
III	PHONETICS	
ANN	LIVE	ARTS
LUG	YEAR	ROOT

STUMPED? Call for Answers: Teach-ins or Policy Process 1-800-454-3636 ext. code 100 @ \$6 per minute

calendar photo

6 Article

7 Crow's sound

8 Snobbish

9 Unsubstantiated

10 Residue

11 Approximate (2 wds.)

12 Timid

13 Stupid ones

14 Humid

15 Take apart

16 Chirp

17 Eyelid swelling

18 Search

19 First-rate (2 wds.)

20 Joviality

21 Dean Martin's nickname

22 A road -- other name

23 Actress Turner

24 Rat, e.g.

25 Small barrel

26 Modern fabric

27 Hotel unit

28 Cigarette (sl.)

29 Two words of understanding

30 Lairs

31 Unrightly

32 Propagation

33 Vast period of time

34 Of -- (long ago)

35 -- and down.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

There are many players who find the winning play or defense a few seconds after trick 13 has been completed. The real expert produces the key move at the right moment, not when it is too late.

Sometimes, though, a defender needs help from his partner. When faced with a critical discard, not knowing which suit to keep and which to unguard, he must hope his partner plays informative cards.

In today's deal, six clubs looks hopeless. Yet in a major event one declarer made it, because East didn't help West.

Two clubs was strong, artificial and forcing. The jump to four clubs showed a solid suit and set trumps. Five clubs denied an ace or king, but South understandably bid the slam.

Maybe the dummy would have the spade queen.

West led the heart king and switched to the diamond queen. Declarer won and ran his eight club winners. Looking at the full deal, one can easily see that West must keep three spades. But what if South's spades and diamonds were the other way round? Then West must hold his diamonds. How does he know which? Well, East should immediately discard his two remaining diamonds. But he unhelpfully threw nothing but hearts. At trick nine, West misguessed. Still holding Q-9-5 of spades and J-9 of diamonds, he discarded a second spade.

In this type of situation, the "irrelevant" defender should help his partner by throwing all his cards from an "unknown" suit. The heart position was

clear at trick one. That's why East must let go of his diamonds.

NORTH 3-13-95			
♠ J 8 7 3			
♥ 10 4 3			
♦ 10 7 6 5 2			
♣ A 7			
WEST	♠ Q 8 5 3	EAST	♠ A 4
♥ K 9 5	♥ A 8 7 6 2	♥ A 8 7 6 2	♥ K 8 3
♦ Q J 9 4	♦ K 8 3	♦ K 8 3	♦ 8 8 2
♣ J	♣ A K 10	♣ A	♣ A K Q 10 8 5 4 3
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥K			

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bode Ouel

YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 14, 1995

In the year ahead, it will be to your advantage to update your knowledge of your chosen field of endeavor. Big opportunities loom on the horizon, but you must qualify for what they offer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your mobility and independence will be important to you today, so steer clear of dominant personalities who might try to tell you how you allocate your time and resources. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not talk critically about a co-worker with another co-worker. He/she might pretend to agree with you, but actually take offense at what you say.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

When supervising others today, take care not to lay down too many rules. If you do, there's a very good chance they might deliberately ignore them all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you try to impress others today by pretending to know all about something that you've never actually studied, you're liable to fall flat on your face.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is not a good day to talk to a pessimistic friend about something you're enthusiastically planning. This individual could plant seeds of doubt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Exercise extreme caution today if you have to do business with strangers. Ask them to put their offer on paper, then read it very carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you are usually very thoughtful with others, you might be so anxious to make your points today that you won't let them voice their opinions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It

would be wise today to temporarily set aside assignments that require an aptness for detail. You might not be equipped to deal with small factors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could do well in business involvements today, but you might not score too many points in your social life. Try to be equally attentive to both.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends like and appreciate you for what you are, so there is no need to put on airs. Affections could tarnish your image instead of enhancing it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might impulsively repeat an old mistake. Try counting to ten before reacting to any given situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Acknowledge the favors that others do for you today. If you overlook someone, he/she won't be anxious to help you again in the future.

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ANNIE by Leonard Starr

IT BOTHERS YOU THAT THE CABMAN IS COMING FROM THE DIRECTION OF THE BIRD-SIGNAL'S CAMP ALMIGHT?

BECAUSE IT MIGHT BE BIRD-SIGNAL OR BRANDER KING ON THE MOVE, ABU-KAPTAN...

WHY WOULD THEY LEAVE? WE'VE ALREADY WEASEL THEIR CAMP!

WHILE AWAITING THE ANSWER TO YOUR DEARER'S YOU'LL REMEMBER WE'VE ALREADY WEASEL THEIR CAMP!

WHILE... YOU'VE KILLED BRANDER KING FOR ANGELA BIRD'S BOVY?

OH -- FOR ONE THING... THAT'S THE KIND OF THING I DO...