March 29, 1994

TUESDAY

30 Cents

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 188 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

County rules at Big Blue

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The three teams representing Seminole County in the Big Blue Bonanaza Baseball Tournament, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Seminole, each came away with big offensive games in first round wins. OBce Page 2B.

BRIEFS

Williams sentenced to 35 years

SANFORD - A 20-year old Sanford man was sentenced to 35 years in prison Monday for his role in the robbery of a local supermarket last summer.

James Williams faces a minimum of 25 years without parole for the May robbery of the Winn-Dixie located on Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard. Williams pleaded no contest to attempted first degree murder of a law enforcement officer, armed burglary, armed robbery, kidnapping, and shooting inside a build-

williams and co-defendant. Johnny Lee Knight, robbed the store and locked eight employees in a freezer before fleeing in one of the employee's car. Williams fired shots at a pursuing Sanford police officer during a car chase from the scene.

Knight is serving 15 years in Department of Corrections custody. He was sentenced in September. Knight did not fire shots at the officer during the chase

Gentry resigns

SANFORD - Linda Gentry, the director of Sanford's Code Enforcement Board, has resigned her position with the city.

Gentry, who said she is going into business for herself, said she is resigning for "personal reasons.

Reached Monday afternoon at her office. Gentry said she had no further comment on the subject.

Commission election today

LAKE MARY -- Today is election day in Lake Mary. The only item on the ballot is for City Commission, Seat. 4.

Four candidates have qualified for today's

Tracking stolen goods Victims must pay to get pawned property back

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Taking the time to copy down serial numbers on electronic equipment and engraving identification on lewelry or other See Stolen, Page 5A household items improves your

When wishes come true

Stolen property at a glance

Identification is the key to recovering staten nerchandise, according to police. They recommend property owners: • Keep an Itemized list of serial numbers from electronic equipment such as televisions, stereos. CD players, still and video cameras or other appliances, tools or equipment

terpeted by thieves. Mark valuables with permanent identification tion such as engraving your social security numbers or driver license numbers on the items. Police recommend using the driver license number which is readily available to law enforcement agencies. Some law en forcement agencies, including the sheriff, have engraving equipment available to loan to the public for that purpose.

•Simply relying on descriptions of physical defects such as a scratch or dent may not be sufficient to prove the item is yours Notify police as soon as you discover items are missing. Items which have been sold to secondhand dealers may be ready for sale within 15 days



chance of recovering property if it is

stolen. But the odds of getting the

Seminole County Sheriff's de-

tective Scott File works with

roughly 50 secondhand stores in the

county trying to track down the

property returned are not good.

Molissa Pearl 4, of New Jarsey was welcomed to Lake Mary Monday by the Domino's Pizza 'Nold and her uncle Andrew Savoia, a Lake Mary resident. The little girl and her family are vacationing here courtesy

of the Starlight Foundation, which tries to make wishes come true for terminally ill children. A blood disease has destroyed Mollssa's kidneys. Molissa and her family are scheduled to visit area attractions.

Hereld Photo by Mark Hottle

Nude prowler nabbed

By NICK PEEFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Police say they've arrested the man reportedly seen running nude several times through the Loch Arbor subdivision. Sheriff's deputies took 33 year-old Joe Luck into custody at 3:15 this morning

Luck, who lives at 426 Lake Blvd. in Loch Arbor, was arrested at the intersection of Homewood Street and Lake Boulevard. According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough. "When he was arrested. Luck was wearing hightop sneakers and a multi-colored sarong. He was carrying three pieces of women's lingerte in his hand."

On March 15, at about 2:30 a.m., a Loch Arbor resident reported seeing a prowler outside his bedrooin window. He said when he stepped out the front door to investigate, he saw a naked man running west of his house.

On March 10, at 1:30 a.m., another Loch Arbor resident re-See Arrest, Page 6A

election. They include Patrick T. Callaway Thomas C. Greene, Frank L. McDonald, and Shella Sawyer.

Only one polling place is operating for today's election, located in the commission chamber of the Lake Mary City Ball, 100 N. Country Club Road.

The voting booths which opened at 7 a.m. this morning, will remain operational until 7 p.m. this evening.

In past years, multi-candidate races called for the election to go to the person who received the most votes. Through a change to the city charter last year, if no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote, a runoff election will be required between the two receiving the most votes.

If a runoff election is required, it is scheduled for 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19.

The election is to fill the remainder of the term served by A.R. "Doe" Jore, who died on Jan. 27. The term continues through the end of 1995.

Allen charged with sexual assault

LAKE MARY - Former Seminole County Girls Softball League coach James Alexander Allen was been charged with sexual assault on two more children.

Allen was first arrested Jan. 14 on 10 charges of sexual battery on a child. Seminole County investigators claimed then he sexually assaulted three 12- and 13-year-old girls on his Lake Mary team during 1987 to 1990.

Monday, investigators added two charges of engaging in sexual acts with a child, and two charges of lewd and lascivious acts on child. Allen was released on his own recognizance, a jail clerk said this morning. The charges involved two of the three initial victims, said sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough

INDEX

Classifieds	Horoscope 6B
Comics	MOVIES
Cronsword	People
Deer Abby	Police
Deaths	School Menu
Dr. Oott 6B	Sports
Editorial	Television
Florida2A	Weather2A

Spring cold snap



Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind becoming northwest 20 mph, becoming north. Rain chance 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

More delays for expressway tollroad

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

By NICK PPEIFAUF

default of original loans.

be reached.

Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD - Another portion of the Seminole County Expressway may be opened this Friday, but a final completion date for the 12-mile tollroad is now set for early May. two weeks after the last projected completion.

And because muck and a late start slowed work at the expressway exit ramp to U.S. Highway 17-92 behind Sanford Plaza, traffle won't be able to use that ramp for up to months later. Northern-most traffic will still enter the 12-mile tollroad at Airport Boulevard cast of U.S. 17-92, but traffic will leave the road

Holiday Inn

building. The vote was unanimous.

to reach an agreement with the elty.

forecloseure on the land."

DSee Lease, Page 5A

lease denied

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission has denied a proposed lease for the Holiday Inn

The decision came after several months of discussions on leasing the property at the Monroe

Harbour Marina, where the inn is situated. The building ownership has been taken over by Resolution Trust Corporation, RTC, following the

Bernard Sandler, authorized agent for Severna Title Company has been pressing for a lease agreement with the city, which owns the land. Sandler was seeking to obtain the ownership of the building from RTC, but required an agree-ment with the City of Sanford. RTC had reportedly given Sandler a deadline of March 31

After many meetings with City Manager Bill

Strumons, staff members, and appearances before

commission work sessions, no agreement could

Last week, Sandler submitted what the commission assumed was his final lease suggestion.

Sandler had written, "If we cannot accomplish an

immediate resolution to this matter, I will be

instructing the RTC to continue on the course of

If such a foreclosure took place, the city might

stand to lose its ownership of the land at the

at the County Road 427 exit, nearly two motoring miles away.

Expressway construction spokesman Gayle Geddes said Monday the expressway section between Red Bug Lake Road and State Road 434 is scheduled to open Friday

There's no guarantee on that, she sald.

"FII know Thursday for sure," she said. "But Friday scares me, that's April Fools Day.

As construction nears an end on the \$200 million project, delays continue.

The tollroad was once scheduled to open last November, then the Bec Delay, Page 5A

Lake Jesup Bridge site of benefit walk and run

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

Many central Florida rest-lents will get their first look at Lake Jesup from the Seminole County Expressway May 7. On foot.

Because of delays in completing the expressway, the twin 1.3-mile concrete spans of the

Lake Jesup Bridge offered an uncluttered course for what organizer Dick Tucker hopes will he thousands of runners. wheelchair racers and elementary school students. The spans were completed last summer, but the remainder of the road won't be opened until May.

Billed as "The First...And Last Scc Run, Page 5A

Helping families have a place to call home



one.

City Commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan, left, was the recipient this morning of the city's lirst Community Development Honor award for his work in helping low income families build affordable homes. Mayor Bettye

Smith, right, made the presentation during a Community Development Week breakfast at City Hall. The award will become an annual

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD FOR THE BEST LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE. Call 322-2611

2A - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, March 29, 1994



New jail brings jobs, hope

MOORE HAVEN - A new prison is giving local officials and residents of Glades County high hopes for the future.

Last month, the state chose Glades as the site for one of two new privately run prisons. Residents don't believe the prison will endanger them and are focusing instead on how it will improve the county's economy - and, potentially, their personal finances.

"To be honest with you," said Carmen Whitney. Moore Haven's city clerk, "it's really the first time I've felt good about something in a long time."

The county's poverty rate, measured by state indicators, is one of Florida's worst.

Personal income averaged \$10,392 in 1991, ranking the county 65th among the state's 67, and well below Florida's average of \$18,985.

But construction of the 750-bed, medium-security prison is scheduled to start this summer. The prison should open by mid-1995, creating hundreds of jobs and pumping millions of dollars into the county's economy.

And that's just the beginning. Officials say the \$18 million prison also will enable the county to obtain state and federal financing for its first sewer system. The rural farming community has been unable to attract more businesses because it doesn't have a sewer system.

Two plead guilty to espionage

TAMPA - Two men pleaded guilty to espionage charges for giving classified U.S. Army and NATO military information to Hungarian intelligence nine years ago.

Jeffery Eugene Gregory, 32 and Jefferey Stephen Rondeau. 30, who entered their pleas Monday, face up to life in prison and fines of \$250,000 at their sentencing June 24 by U.S. District Judge Ralph Nimmons.

The confidential information included plans for the defense of Central Europe and concerned the national defense of the United States, prosecutors said.

Gregory and Rondeau were serving in the U.S. Army in Germany in 1985 when they were recruited by co-conspirator Roderick J. Ramsay, according to investigators. Ramsay pleaded guilty to espionage and was sentenced in August 1992 to 36 years in prison.

Gasoline prices stable

HEATHROW - Florida gasoline prices are stable as motorists gear up for the state's prime drive season, the AAA Clubs of Florida said.

The average price for self-serve regular unleaded was \$1.058, .4 cent higher than last month, the AAA March Fuel Gauge Survey found. Mid-grade unleaded increased .2 cent to \$1.19 per gallon, and premium unleaded prices increased .2 cent to \$1.274.

"People planning their spring and early-summer getaways can be relieved at the news of stable gas prices." Tom Schroder, spokesman for AAA of Florida, said Monday.

There will likely be plenty of oil available over the next several months, which should help keep prices down, Schroder

Bats evicted from apartments

BARTOW - About 1,000 bats making a home in the Crown Colony apartments are about to be evicted.

Frustrated apartment owners, who have heard, smelled and seen the bats around their homes for two years, are spraying he complex with chlorine, hoping the chemical stink will keep

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Flash from the past Drama students research, develop current day 'Godspell'

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - While controversy brews in the legislature over whether or not to increase the presense of God in the classroom, the Lake Mary High School drama department is planning to perform "Godspell," a musical based on the gospel of Matthew.

,"But we're not approaching as a religious play," said Bill Eissele, who heads the department. "It is one look at the phillosophy of one man, Jesus Christ."

Eissele said he had both former principal Don Smith and present principal Raymond Gaines read the script to be sure they approved of it's contents and both agreed the play was acceptable.

The play, first presented in 1971, does not require Jesus Christ be referred to by name (in the original script, he is called Jesus). Though it does include a strong lead character who gathers others to him and teaches them through parables (taken fairly directly from the gospel) before he is crucified, and some say, resurrected for the curtain call.

The play offers performance groups a great deal of leeway in selecting the setting for their play, in the naming of the characters and in the costumes they choose to wear. Originally, the play was set in a playground, other groups have set the action in a construction site or an inner city park.

The Lake Mary students chose a subway. The characters, Eissele said, include a homeless person, a young mother, a street mustcian and a subway worker.

Eissele said it was the students who brought the idea of performing the play to lılın.

"Each year the stuents come up with a list of the three plays they want to perform the following season." he explained. "This was the kids' idea and I thought it was pretty neat that they wanted to do it."

As the drama teacher, Eissele said he has tried to leave the students alone to interpret the play as they see it and to not impose his own views on them.

He said the play has served as a strong learning experience for the students involved in the play, he said,

The actors have had to research the source of the material, the history of both the biblical times and the time in which the play was originally written and the philosophy of the Christian faith, he said.

"They've worked long and hard on their characterizations," he said.

Eissele said that it has been wellpublicized in the school community that the play will be performed. There have not been, he said, any objections raised from parents, students or administrators.

"I think a lot of people are looking at this as a look at a philosophy and a look at the music of the 60s and 70s," he said. "A lot of the music are songs people will recognize from the radio back then."

"Godspell" will be be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. each evening in the Lake Mary High School Auditorium, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., Lake Mary. Tickets are \$3 each

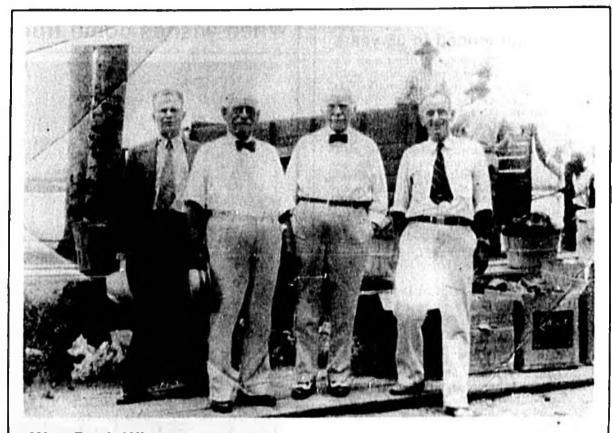
Agency chiefs face hearings

TALLAHASSEE - Three gubernatorial appointees who have faced questions and criticism about either their agency's actions or their own business dealings are up for a Senate confirmation hearing.

George Stuart, secretary of the Department of Business and Professional Regulation, was found guilty of violating state ethics law

Charles Dusseau, secretary of the Department of Commerce, was recently cleared of any criminal wrongdoing in his business dealings while a county commissioner.

Virginia Wetherell, secretary of the Department of Environmontal Protection, is in the midst of an angry debate over



Way Back When

As reported in Monday's edition of the Herald, the newly constructed Chase Gallery at the Sanford Museum will be dedicated at 5:15 p.m., Wednesday at the Senford Museum located at

was the son of Sidney O. Chase Sr., who with his brother Joshua C. Chase, founded the well-known firm in Sanford in the late 1800s. This particular picture was made during a

them out.

Earlier this month, a 65-year-old man who lives there was reportedly bitten on the neck. Bats found in his apartment tested negative for rables, but the man was treated as a precaution.

While officials concede the bats are becoming a health problem because of their numbers, they say home remedies like the chlorine spray won't work. State wildlife officials recommend rigging screens that allow the bats to get out but not back in, and then sealing up any holes to prevent reentry.

New map may change services

ORLANDO - A new map - and an agreement between Orlando and Orange County - may change the way residents receive police and fire protection, utilities and other services.

The map defines exactly where the city can grow, by annexing rural county areas and existing subdivisions, over the next 12 to 24 years. Officials say more clearly defined territories will save millions of taxpayer dollars by keeping services from being duplicated in the future.

"It's not a perfect agreement," said County Attorney Tom Wilkes. "There is no such thing in a compromise. But it is a good agreement for both sides."

The City Council and the County Commissioners were scheduled to vote on the agreement this week. In theory, it could allow Orlando to double its current size of 80 square miles

From Associated Press reports

revamping state environmental lawa

All three agency heads will face questioning this afternoon by the Senate Executive Business, Ethics and Elections Committee during their confirmation hearings

The appointces said they expected to be confirmed and are prepared to respond to concerns from committee members.

"I think the committee ought to at least be conscious of the fact, 'Oh yeah, this is the person who there was some articles written about.' You know, more of a good government type of thing," said Sen. Fred Dudley, R-Cape Coral, and a committee member.

The Dade County State Attorney's Office this monthcleared Dusseau of any criminal wrongdoing when he voted on bond deals for a private company while he served as a Metro-Dade commissioner.

520 E. First St., Fort Mellon Park, downtown Sanford. This photo was taken in 1936 and is published in connection with the dedication of the gallery. The expansion of the museum and the addition of the Chase gallery was made by Sidney O. Chase Jr., his wife and family. He

picnic sponsored by the St. Johns Riverline Company. From right to left, are W.A. Leffler, vice president and general manager of the Chase firm, Sidney O. Chase Sr., Joshua C. Chase and T.W. Jones.

Senate panel approves bill to vary universities tuition

By JACKIE HALLIFAX Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - Tuitton could vary at Florida's nine public universities under a bill approved by a Senate committee.

The Education Committee voted unanimously for the legislation (SB 1642) by Sen. George Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, told his colleagues they could vote for the tuition proposal without surrendering any of their power over the budget for the state's public universities. "We'll get the final say," he said.

Under current law, lawmakers set the tuttion level at the state's nine public universities.

They would still do so if Kirkpatrick's bill becomes law, but the presidents, through the Board of Regents, would be able to petition lawmakers to change fultion at their schools by as much as 10 percent.

The money could be used to provide more computer equipment or offer more classes so that students can graduate more quickly, according to Charles Reed, chancellor of the state university system.

The bill must still be approved by the Senate See Tuition, Page 5A

Winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery: Fantacy 5	LOCAL FORECAST		DUTLOOK		and an and an and		NATIONA	L TEMPS
9-21-1-22-25 Cash 3 9-9-3	Tonight: Fair and cool. Low in the upper 40s to lower 50s. North wind 10 mph. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the low to mid 70s. North wind 10 mph becoming northeast 10 to 15 mph during the afternoon.	TUESDAY Mely cldy 72-52	WEDNESDA Ptly cldy 74		FRIDAY Fair 70-80	SATURDAY Fair 70-50	high and overnight (c City Anchorage Atlanta Atlantic City Baltimore Bittings Birmingham Bismarck	dicate previous day's aw loap rm. EST. Hi Lo Prc Otik 44 24 sm 61 37 54 cdy 54 47 1.12 cir 65 54 1.05 cdy 33 24 .01 cdy
Play 4 4-4-7-6	Extended forecast: Fair and mild. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.	MOON PHAS	ES	TIDES WEDNESDAY:	The l	ISTICS	Boise Boston Burlington,Vt Charleston,S.C Charleston,W.Va Charlolle,N.C.	71 34 clr 50 39 43 clr 43 34 63 cdr 78 64 clr 44 43 1.04 cdy 68 59 1.00 cdy
Sanford Herald Tuesday, March 29, 1994 Vol. 86, No. 188	2.55		NEW April 11	SOLUNAR TABLE: Mi a.m., 9:10 p.m.; Maj. 2:2 2:55 p.m. TIDES: Da Beach: highs; 10:08 a.m p.m.; lows; 3:59 a.m., 4:0 New Smyrna Beach: 10:13 a.m., 10:47 p.m.	25 a.m., and the c reported , 10:42 Florida 6 p.m.; and Edu highs. Avenue.	Monday was 91 degrees overnight low was 58 as by the University of Agricultural Research leation Center, Celery ded rainfall for the	Chevenne Cincinnati Cieveland Concord,N.H. Dallas FI Worth Denver Des Moines Detroit Honolulu	44 11 02 c1 53 39 23 cdy 48 34 cdy 49 33 10 c1 58 41 cdy 53 20 cdy 38 30 05 cdy 53 31 00 rm
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fia. 32771	FLORIDA TEMPS		FULL April 25	4:04 a.m., 4:11 p.m.; Beachi highs, 10:28 a.m p.m.; lows, 4:19 a.m., 4:20	Cocoa period. c ., 11:02 day, tota B p.m. The te	iled 13 inches. emperature at 9 a.m. vas 61 degrees and	Houston Indianapolis Jackson Miss, Kansas City Las Vegas	00 66 cir 61 49 cdy 53 35 .01 cdy 55 47 .09 cir 44 27 cdy 76 44 cir
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida and additional mailing	Daytona Beach 72 73 00 Ft. Loud Beach 84 78 .00 Fort Myura 89 75 .00	BEACH CON	DITIONS	BOATING	Tuesday	's overnight low was corded by the National	Little Rock Los Angeles Memphis	54 38 .39 cdy 78 55 cdy
offices. Posimaster: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1867, Sanlord, FL 32772-1667. Subscription Rates (Daily & Sunday) Home Delivery Mail 3 Months \$19.50 \$24.00 6 Months \$39.00 \$44.00 1 Year \$78.00 \$99.00 Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tex in addition to rates above. Phone (407) 322-2611.	Galnesville Bil 49 .00 Homestead 64 mm .00 Jacksonville 89 67 .00 Jacksonville 89 67 .00 Key West 68 78 .00 Lakeland 97 70 .00 Marni 67 79 .00 Pensacola 43 37 .73 Sarasola 84 .11 .00 Tallshessee 76 .54 L.44 Tampa 84 .75 .00 Verd Beach 90 .78 .17 W. Paim Beach 87 .78 .17	Daytona Beach feet and glassy. Cu south with a water of 69 degrees. New Smyrna B are 1-2 feet and Current is to the water temperature of	rrent is to the r temperature each: Waves semi glassy, south with a	St. Augustine to jupiter Small craft advisory in Tonight: Wind north 20 Seas 5 to 8 feet except hi the guilf stream. Bay and waters a moderate Wednesday, wind east to east 15 to 20 knots. Seas feet except higher in th stream. Bay and inland choppy.	rinlet Weather effect. Internation Distribution in the second state in the second state in the second state of the second state in the second stat	Service at the Orlando onal Airport. ay's high	Melivaukee Milivaukee Maivaukee New Orleans New York City Oklahoma City Oklahoma City Omaha Philadeiphia Phorenix Pitisburgh Portland, Maine St Louis Sait Lake City Seattle Washington, D.C.	55 45 .27 cdy 47 29 cdy 39 28 cdy 34 44 48 cdy 61 54 .73 clr 51 44 .40 cdy 53 31 cdy 53 31 cdy 54 47 78 rn 74 35 24 cdy 47 35 24 cdy 47 35 24 cdy 43 32 cdy 64 43 32 cdy 64 72 42 cdy 72 56 48 45 ctr

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

Sanford Herald, Senford, Florida - Tuesday, March 29, 1994 - 3A

POLICE BRIEFS

Retail theft charged

Myron W. Humphries, 34, 819-B W. 1st St., Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Sanford Police on Friday. Police said he was observed filling two 12-gallon trashcans

with assorted grocery flems.

They said he then left the store without paying for the items. which were valued at \$124.57.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Purse snatched

Lake Mary police arrested Ronald Jay Sylvester, 27, 112 Sand Pine Circle, Sanford, on 27th Street in Sanford Sunday. According to the police report, a woman reported her purse. was snatched by a man at a pub in Lake Mary, and as he ran from the establishment, he was chased by a wattress until the man got in a car and drove off. Lake Mary police were contacted a short time later by Sanford police who had detained a vehicle matching that description, on 27th Street. Three men were said to be in the vehicle. Sylvester was reportedly in the back seat, where officers found a smokingpipe. He was arrested on charges of petit theft and possession of drug paraphernalia. The driver of the car was not charged. and the other man reportedly fled from the scene.

Escapee surrenders

Sheriff's deputies reported Mack Christopher Simpson, 27, of 100 Archers Point, Longwood, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Saturday. Deputies said he told them he was a fugitive escapee from the Brooksville detention center. The arrest report said Simpson had been serving an eight year sentence for burglary and trading in stolen property.

Triple arrest

Sanford police arrested three men Sunday following a traffic stop at 6th Street and Pecan Avenue. Police said they discovered an amplifier in the vehicle which had been reported as stolen, as well as a bag of cannabis found under the seat Arrested were Lee Edward Payton, 30, of DeBary, Fred Lawton Clark, 41, of Deltona, and Benjamin Franklin Craig, 21, of Frankfort, Ky. Each of the three was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and possession of stolen property.

Fight

Sanford police arrested Gary Robert Smith, 29, of 2400 Kentucky Street, Sanford, at a lounge in the 2600 block of Orlando Drive on Saturday. Police reported seeing Smith involved in a fight with the lounge manager in the parking lot. He was arrested on a charge of battery

Car assault

Sanford police arrested Elijah Weddell McCloud, 27, of 1413 W. 15th Street Saturday. Police said he reportedly struck a woman with his car in front of his home. Police arrested him on charges of aggravated assault/motor vehicle, and battery. Police reported the woman was not seriously injured.

Traffic stops

• James Keith Walker, 23, 2250 Deepwater Street, Sanford. was stopped by deputies on Dollar Way in Midway Sunday. He was charged with resisting arrest without violence, being a habitual traffic offender, and unlawful use of a temporary tag-

•Gary Kevin McCreery, 36, 2437 Chase Avenue, was stopped by deputies at Laurel and 3rd Streets Sunday. He was found to be wanted on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of theft-

Luke Allen Criswell, 32, 141 Country Club Drive, Sanford,

Commissioners nix traffic signs

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Police Chief Ralph Russell suggested the city place a Stop sign on First Street, at Magnolia Square in the center of downtown Sanford. The city commission said no.

In a statement submitted to the commission for last night's meeting. Russell wrote, "The reason for this change is based on observing numerous vehicles over a one week period failing to yield to pedestrians attempting to cross the street at this location

Deputy Chief Joe Dillard was at the city commission workshop to discuss the matter last night. "The way we see it," he said, "is that we have several alternatives. We could increase the size of the yield sign, put warning bumps just ahead of the intersec-

tion, or make some other change

"We've already tried to do something about that intersection," observed Mayor Bettye Smith. "We even tried to raise the sign higher so it would be more easily seen, but it's not doing much good. Most people just won't stop.

"Let's get rid of it entirely," suggested Commissioner Lon Howell. "People don't all use that crossing, they cross First Street wherever they want to, so I think we should just eliminate the cross walk.

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein suggested leaving it the way it is.

Commissioner A.A. "Mac" McClanahan suggested taking it down for a trial period. "Then we can evaluate it and make our decision later," he said. "What I'm worried about with a stop sign is people stopping and getting tail-ended by some other car. It'll also make a much worse traffle hazard In the downlown area."

"I say take the yield sign down," Howell reiterated. "It's just not working."

"What I'm hearing," said Mayor Smith, "is a general concensus to eliminate the yield sign and not put up any stop sign."

City Manager Bill Simmons said he would look into removing the sign in the near future, but did not immediately estimate when it may come down.

Commissioners also discussed problems caused by motorists pulling into First Street parking spaces by making U-turns. "The police don't usually give out citations for that," observed McClanahan, "but the fine is \$75, and that's sort of steep for many people.

Commissioners observed that possibly the line should be reduced, but more tickets handed out for such filegal parking turns. No additional action was immediately suggested on that situation.

Big weekend for car thefts in Sanford area

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Over a half dozen vehicle thefts were reported in the Sanford area during this past weekend. Several have been recovered. •A man phoned the sheriff's

office Saturday, to report he had located his brother's car at a motel parking lot, on W. S.R. 46. He said the car had been stolen in the Miami area. When depuvehicle was found to have been stolen, but in Volusia County rather than Miami. The 1980 Toyota has reportedly been returned to Its owner.

•A 1985 Toyota, reported stolen in Seminole County on Feb. 21, was found by deputies abandoned, south of Sanford on C.R. 427.

•A 1983 Chevrolet, reported stolen in Pasco County, was found in a parking lot in the 4300 block of S. Orlando Drive carly Monday. Deputies said a

shotgun was found in the vehicle

•A 1993 Ford pickup truck was reportedly stolen from a restaurant parking lot Sunday in the 4300 block of Carraway Place. Deputies said \$8,800 in currency was reportedly hidden Friday from a parking lot at in the vehicle. The pickup was located the same day by Volusia County deputies in DeBary. Deputies said the money was not recovered.

●A 1985 Accura, reportedly stolen from a Longwood man

Sunday at a convenience store on E. 25th Street, was reportedly recovered later in the day by Sanford police.

 A 1977 Oldsmobile, beige and white, with license number PRB-40V, was reported stolen Seminole Gardens in Sanford. •A 1985 Pontiac, reported stolen Friday from a lot in the 1100 block of Sanford Avenue. was reportedly recovered by police in the 600 block of E. 11th

tles investigated, they said the Street. Sale Ends Sunday, April 3", 1994! We're Celebrating The Grand Opening of our Newest AutoSure Store- Black's Auto Parts in Cleveland, Ga.! CASTROL GTX BLOW-OUT! Prepare for Towing Time! **Big Boy** Sale Price (30HD 40HD) ... 99° **Towing Balls** 0802.0806.0814 -20 Mail-in Rebate. 0815 0816 Castiol. Net Price after Rebate

was stopped by Sanford police Sunday. He was charged with driving with a revoked license and being a habitual traffic offender.

•Wade Spencer Miller, 26, of DeBary, was stopped by Sanford police in the 1000 block of S. Palmetto Avenue Sunday. He was charged with reckless driving, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

•Rodney Brant Holt, 26, of Maryland, was stopped on Rinchart Road by Lake Mary police Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

 Claudia Darden, 32, 2011 Airport Blvd., was stopped at 1st Street and Sanford Avenue by Sanford police early Monday. She was found to be wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on convictions of soliciting prostitution/lewdness.

Domestic cases

• Wallace Renard Foster, 23, 323 Tall Pine Street, Lake Mary, was arrested by Sanford police at Seminole Gardens Saturday following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with domestic violence, battery.

 Willie Frank Melton, 56, 1023 W. 12th Street, was arrested at his residence Sunday by Sanford police following a reported light with his wife. He was charged with domestic violence.

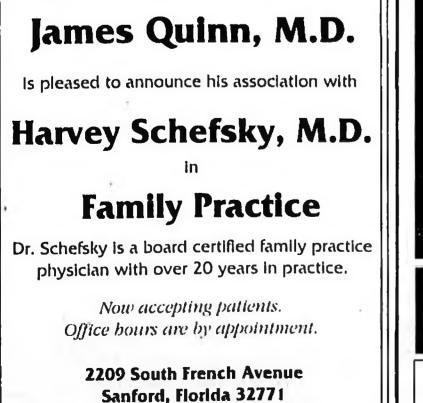
•Henry Johnny Rhiley, 43, 2845 Celery Avenue, was arrested by deputies at S.R. 46 and Greenway Saturday. Deputies said he had been involved in an altercation with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Warrant arrest

13 EN

• Russell Kevin Card, 35, 205 E. 18th Street, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday in the 2800 block of Central Drive. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a Conviction of uttering a forgery.
 Tony Eugene Russell, 29, 900 E. Airport Blvd., was

arrested Saturday by Sanford police at his residence. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation.



(407) 321-4230



4A - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, March 29, 1994

Editorials/Opinions



300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher and Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
3 Months
6 Months
1 Year
Florida Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

EDITORIAL

Allow more say at school level

Parents at Greenwood Lakes Middle School are not pleased with the way the principal was chosen to take over the top spot at their school when outgoing principal Ted Barker leaves in June.

Without consulting the parents, the teachers, the staff or the School Advisory Committee, the school district made their decision and placed Dr. Michael Mizwicki, who is presently the principal at Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo, in charge of the school.

The parents have voiced their opposition, yet they have pledged to work with Mizwicki who has been reassigned to that school.

We applaud their actions and their willingness to work with, rather than fight against, the hand they have been dealt.

However, we believe they have made some valid points regarding the way the situation was handled.

The Seminole County school board has always claimed to be a strong proponent of school based management. Decisions regarding the operation of a school that are made at the school level, rather than at the far-removed district level, are better for the school, the board and other district officials have said.

Still, they have assigned a new principal to Greenwood Lakes without consulting the school to find out what special needs they might have or what kind of qualities they might want in a leader.

While Supt. Paul Hagerty said he and the school district staff considered the school's needs when making their selection, those at the school were never consulted.

Hagerty and that reassignment decisions

JOSEPH PERKINS

Clinton's welfare program won't work

There they go again. Whenever the solons in poverty line. Washington talk about reform, it almost always The extra

entails spending more money. So it is that House proposes to spend on welfare would be President Clinton's long-awaited plan to "end like money down the welfare as we know it" would cost the federal proverbial rat hole. treasury \$6 billion a year.

The Clinton policy wonks just don't get it. How are shelling out \$180 in the name of Donna Shalala can they expect billion a year more that dropping another \$6 billion into the welfare than what should be system will do any more good than the \$225 necessary to mainbillion a year that already is spent by govern- tain the welfare sysment at all levels?

The White House plan calls for costly new outlays for child care, training and work wants to gin up programs. But no matter how much is spent on bright and shiny new these and related welfare programs, there will be programs to show little change in the number of folks on the public dole. That's because there is no correlation about welfare reform, between how much the government spends on let it pay the tab by welfare and how many people are weated from extracting savings dependency.

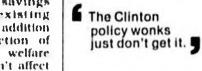
If the Clintonites don't believe it, they can look system. The addition It up. It's right there in the Census Bureau and subtraction of statistics. There are about 7 million poor families this or that welfare in America; most are on the welfare rolls. It program won't affect would cost roughly \$45 billion - an average of caseloads much, but \$5,500 per family -- to raise them all above the -- at least the taxpayers

KANARZ

The extra \$6 billion a year that the White

Taxpayers already

If the White House that it is carnest from the existing



won't be asked to take another hit in the pocketbook.

Of course, the very best way to approach welfare reform is to attack the real root of the problem, rather than treating the symptoms.

The reason so many families are mired on the welfare rolls is not because they want for material assistance -- that's a symptom. It's because they don't have two parents.

The "Murphy Brown" Fan Club may not want to hear it, but it's the truth. The government's support of unmarried moms -- through the very kinds of welfare programs that the White House now proposes to create or expand -- perpetuates poverty and encourages chronic welfare depen dency.

When the Clinton policy wonks talk about welfare reform, they have almost nothing to say about family cohesion, about encouraging mar riage among the welfare population, about the critical, but missing, role of the father in most poor families

Poor, single moms who wed have a far, far better chance of improving not only their life chances, but also their children's, than those who remain mistresses of Uncle Sam

JOSEPH SPEAR

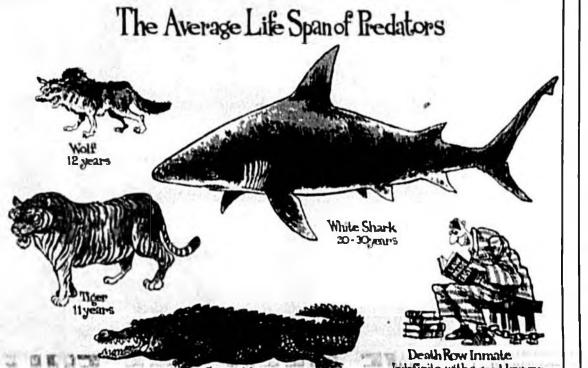
Russian intelligence chief on the rise

WASHINGTON - Shortly after the arrest of Aldrich Ames for allegedly passing CIA intelligence to Russia, U.S. politicians from both parties used the incident as an excuse to question the future of U.S.-Russian relations. Many analysts hatled it as the official end of the post-Cold War thaw.

Behind closed doors in Moscow, the mail who handles foreign intelligence. for the Russiana was taking a far more subtle public approach. Yevgeny M. Primakov told a group of Russian reporters of his surprise at the strong American reaction, especially since his ministry had been cooperating with



Many analysts halled It as the



are always made at the district level. That is, he said, the way it is always done.

If that is the case, then perhaps it is time for a change.

While parents, teachers and staff shouldn't have the final say in the naming of the principal, they should be given the opportunity to express their feelings as to the kind of person they would like in the position.

If the district and the school board truly support the concept of school based management, they should allow those at the school level to have a say in the selection of who leads the school.

LETTER

Kill poison pill

The Florida Legislature is debating an issue of critical importance to the future of our state and your well-being - the Revenue Cap proposal. If we pass this cap, we will have a chance to vote in November for a permanent limitation on state budget growth. Essentially, we can finally put the bureaucratic beast on a diet by limiting the amount elected officials in Tallahassee can spend frm year to year, and tying it to your ability to pay. If your family pocketbook is hurting, so will the state's budget. I, like you, believe that state government should tighten its belt during tough economic times. Just like every family has to do.

Last year as Senate President. I passed this cap out of the Senate only to have Governor Chiles and the Democrat-led House prevent it from coming to a vote on the House floor. Because concerned citizens all across Florida began petition campaigns to put this issue on the ballot, tens of thousands of petitions have been signed and sent to Tallahassee.

The good news is that some of your elected officials got the message. Through the concerted efforts of our friends and neighbors who cared enough to get involved and put their hands to their beliefs, we were able to make many legislators listen. For the first tiem, we now have real hope of passing a meaninful tax cap. But, that is not the whole story

Some legislators are seeking to silence our growing cries for meaningful budget reform. They resent being pushed into acting where they otherwise wouldn't, and several have developed an underhanded legal maneuver to cancel your vote in retaliation for their frustration. They call this trick a "polson pill."

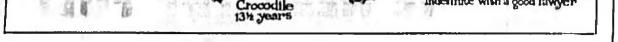
This subterfuge is scary in its simplicity. Some will try to portray it as a reasonable thing to do. They will say that there are too many tax caps on the ballot, and their poison pill clears up confusion by putting language in the Senate Bill which makes all other...directly or indirectly...related consitutional amendments null and void.

1 am fighting to make the final decision yours...to keep the power behind your vote. Don't let the Florida Senate take away your right to petition for constitutional changes.

Remember, your elected officials are there to do the people's business...not block your constitutional right to make your voice heard.

Senator Ander Crenshaw

Office of the President Pro Tempore Tallahassee



DONNA BRITT Just a hairdo? Not with sisters

WASHINGTON -- "Just a hairdo."

That's how several newspaper and magazine stories heralding the return of the Afro have described the style. The kinky-curly crown once sported by millions of politically direct heads has been demoted to a "trend." Once, it was infinitely more.

Or it sure seemed that way.

Like eight years ago, when I briefly unraveled my braids into a huge Afro - and got teased by several teen-agers at a fast-food joint. The kids saluted my lack of hipness with a snickering rendition of "ABC," the song by former cotton-candy heads The Jackson Five.

But just days earlier, two guys I'd never met interrupted my lunch to gush. "We just wanted thank you for wearing your hair like that - it's been years since we saw a sister with a beautiful Fro."

Just a hatrdo?

Nostalgia is tricky. Nothing is more flexible than memory; nothing more subject to rearrangement by the whim of whoever's doing the remembering.

So each time I'm outraged by a young person's rampant cursing, I'm forced to recall how in eighth grade my own bookish crowd swore in ways that could have made even obscene rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg howif

Ironically, Snoop - an alleged felon who also happens to be a genuine, chart-busting musical phenom - may be most responsible for bringing the mane-like. Afro roaring back to life. When Snoop's hair isn't braided, it explodes around his face in a way that would have done Huey Newton proud.

Perhaps in the '70s I was like certain kids today, who buy Snoop's brutal gansta records and who copy his sometime Afro - solely for the sake of hipness. Maybe I only craved a Fro at age 14 because everyone who was remotely cool wore one. Or because getting one was sure to give my mom a fit.

But that didn't explain its effect.

I remember sitting, heart pounding and scalp smarting, as my cousin Joann washed. oiled and picked my previously straightened hair into an Afro. Halfway through, Joann whispered, "this is gonna be pretty."

It was - but it was more. Staring measurerized into Joann's bedroom mirror. I marveled at how my basic blackgirl hair had evolved into something vibrant, neat and beautiful without being hot-combed or chemically relaxed into submission. It's impossible to explain the psychic domage that was undone in that moment. My reflection challenged years of hearing that my hair was ugly in its natural state - from society and even from relatives who loved me.

The miracle atop my head refuted every word.

"I love it!" I whispered to Joann. "But Mom is going to hate it."

But astonishingly, the woman who had for a lifetime referred to all nappy African American hair - including her own - as "bad," claimed to like my kinky halo. "You have a better grade of hair than 1 do," she explained. maddeningly.

Those who recall the Fro as a pure, uncompromised expression of black self-love forget that, often in the '60s and '70s, the most coveted Afros - the fat, Angela Davis-like ones whose wearers resembled walking Tootsic Pops belonged to the same curly-haired blacks who'd been envied for having hair simi-

lar to that of whites. It was the height of unfairness. My kinky-but-massive Fro was acceptable. But girls whose hair didn't grow long enough for the

stop-sign effect got dissed something terrible, their 'dos dismissed as TWAs - Teeny Weeny Afros. Some folks, I figured, couldn't win. Until now.

The miracle

word. 📕

atop my head

refuted every

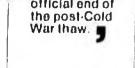
Actually, the Fro never left, at least not in its most extreme incarnation. Sisters whose heads resemble close-clipped fields of velvet - like Jean of the hot new singing group Zhane have looked sexy and naturally together for vears.

The rest of the world has a ways to go. Ads for a new Revion fragrance clearly targeted at black women ("Experience the Essence of Africa!") feature a dark-skinned model -- with bone-straight hair. Most African American female heads seen on city streets are permed. as are the majority pletured in black women's magazines and even in the hot new mag Hype Hair - which features Zhane on the cover and a natural-hair mini-mag inside. Recently, my twentylsh babysitter giggled, "I can't remember the last time my hair wasn't permed." It's great having so many options. But there's still room for more self-love.

Here too. While I can't bring myself to get a relaxer - even to achieve the cute pixte look worn by Halle Berry and Toni Braxton - I won't go the short-Fro look either. Too much face.

I, for one, am happy to see nappy get some renewed respect. On a personal level, the Afro's return may postpone my getting locks, a look I love - but what I know Mom will hate.

American in telligence officials on issues of common concern, like international terrorism and organized crime. At the same time, he was issuing orders to



have a top U.S. Embassy official deported, in retaliation for America's forced expulsion of a top Russian intelligence official from Washington.

Primakov's message was clear; America and Russia both spy on each other, so let's stop making a big fuss over it.

As head of the reconstituted Russian foreign intelligence service, now called the SVR, Primakov has emerged as a powerful yet mysterious figure in the unpredictable days of post-communist Russia. Though the Ames case has been a disaster for the CIA, it has been a big bonus for Primakov, suggesting that this new lord of the spics will be around for awhile.

The ambitious Primakov, who is the only former crony of Mikhail Gorbachev left in Bolis Yeltsin's inner circle, is a man of many contrasts. A former journalist and academician, Primakov's public record is lengthy, yet his private nature has left many unanswered questions. A longtime friend of Saddam Hussein, Primakov nonetheless once suggested to American intelligence officials that Russia would open up its spy operations if America would do the same. A skilled PR man with a flair for winning friends, he presides over a "reformed" Russian intelligence community that many insiders claim hasn't really changed at all from the days of the Soviet Union.

Before Ames made world headlines, a retired KGB general foreshadowed the affair. He told us the changes Yeltsin promised for the KGB have failed to materialize, and questioned the frequent claim that staffing levels have been reduced in the foreign intelligence section.

"I still question whether there has been a reduction in number," this official said. "Some of my friends left on their own. There was no reason to stay. None were fired, and others were hired. So far as I know, the numbers are the same or greater."

Primakov has rarely given interviews, and when he faces Russian reporters in "briefings," he doesn't answer personal questions. But our associate Dale Van Atta. during a visit to Moscow, talked with a dozen Primakov friends and confidants, as well as SVR contacts, to put together a picture of one of Russia's fastest-rising and most powerful officials.

Born in Kiev, Ukraine, and raised on the streets of Tbilisi, Georgia, Primakov studied the Orient in college and graduate school before becoming an editor with the Moscow Committee on Television and Radio. He then spent almost a decade as a journalist and deputy editor of Pravda, the leading Communist newspaper.

According to several knowledgeable sources, it was at Pravda that he was recruited by the KGB. Sources disagree, however, on whether he was a part timer, or a full-time career officer in the KGB.

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, March 29, 1994 - SA

Cops seek armed robber

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Dilip Patel, 41, was shot during a daylight robbery yesterday at his store on 316 S. French Avenue. Although he required hospitalization for his wounds, he was discharged at 8:30 this morning.

According to Sanford police Commander Dennis Whitmire, at approximately 4 p.m. yesterday, a black male, estimated to be 17 years of age, five foot nine mehes tall and 140 pounds. rode up to the AMI Food Store on a bike.

"He reportedly went inside and talked with the clerk, Patel, for about a half hour until there were no other customers in the store," Whitmire said. "Then he pulled out a small caliber handgun, probably a 22 caliber, pointed it at Patel and demanded the money from the cash register."

When the robber apparently thought Patel was moving too slowly, he yelled at him, grabbed the money and pulled the trigger," Whitmire added.

Patel was reportedly shot in the left arm. He was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital. He reportedly did not require major surgery, and was released from the hospital this morning.

The robber was seen running from the store on foot, and was last believed to be headed west on West Third Street. Whitmire said the robber

Stolen

Continued from Page 1A

50,000 to 55,000 flems reported stolen each year.

"Basically, the state statute says the secondhand dealer is required to fill out a pawn ticket ind then within 24 hours of the transaction, they have to submit that to the local police agency. In-Seminole County, they all come to the sheriff's office," Fife explained.

At one time, investigations for tolen goods focused primarily on pawn shops. However, stores, which take in used merchandise. may be in the category of a secondhand shop.

"So you could have a computer store, that is a nice new computer store, but they also purchase used computers and they advertise 'buy, sell or tradecomputers," Fife explained. "Then they would fall under that (secondhand store) category just like a pawn shop.

Individuals selling used equipment present photo idenlification, usually a driver's license and shop owners sometimes get a thumbprint, too. The thumbprint requirement was taken out of the state law a few years ago, but Fife said some secondhand dealers still provide it with the merchandise tickets. Sanford Police Commander Dennis Whitmire said city police also get copies of pawn tickets from dealers within the city which are checked against stolen property lists. One pawn shop enters all the necessary data on a computer disc which is checked by the sheriff's com-

Duter. The tickets are sent to the sheriff's computer division and a computer check is done on each item with a serial number to see. if it is listed as stolen. "If it is stolen." Fife said, "we

robbery.

Tuition-

to two years.

Continued from Page 2A

Inc. reported last December,

local boards of trustees.

well as some flat fees.

follow up on it and recover the item." In order to recover a pawned stolen item. Whitmire said, the property owner must pay the pawn shop owner the amount he

paid for the n.crchandise. "That doesn't sit too well with us," Whitmire remarked. At one time, police could simply seize pawned items which turned out to be stolen. A heavy lobbying effort in the legislature by pawn shop owners resulted in the law change, he explained

The secondhand dealers claimed they became victims tooif they paid money for items which later turned out to be stolen and returned to the rightful owners. They claimed unless they had access to law enforcement agencies' stolen property files, they had no way to tell if the merchandise was stolen.

Now, in order to get stolen property back, owners must pay the pawn shop, or secondhand

puter. The tickets are mailed in by the secondhand dealers then go to the data entry division. Hopefully, the police can determine within that 15 day period if items are stolen. 'Sometimes we get behind in our data entry," Fife explained,

reportedly took approximately \$400 in the

Whitmire said the robber's blke was left behind.

"This happened in broad daylight," Whitmire

said. "So there is a good chance someone may

have seen this man running from the store or

noticed something else suspicious. If anyone has

any information we would like them to call the

Appropriations Committee. A companion bill in

Also Monday, the Education Committee unan-

imously approved legislation (CS-SH 2988) that

would keep community college presidents from

stockpiling leave and also limit renewal contracts

Some college presidents have racked up tens of thousands of dollars in unused leave and are

automatically given contract renewals year after

year with little or no review, Florida TaxWatch

The community college bill, if it becomes law,

would probably raise fees for students at Florida's

28 community colleges, which are overseen by

Under the legislation, various fees could

amount to no more than 20 percent of the tuition.

State law has a variety of caps for different fees as

A companion House bill (CS-HB 1261) is

awaiting action in the Appropriations Committee.

the House (IIB 839) is awaiting floor action.

Sanford police at 323-3030 as soon as possible."

and taken into custody by police.

'like right not we are about two weeks behind." Serial numbers of stolen items

are entered into a national computer, so simply pawning a stolen item in another county does not mean the thief won't get caught or the merchandise won't be recovered. However, the odds of recovering stolen goods are not good. Although he did not have specific statistics on the recovery of goods. Fife said, The national average on recovering stolen items is not that

POOL Law enforcement officials agree keeping serial numbers in a safe place and marking valuables with identification such as Social Security or driver license number are the best ways to track items if they should be stolen.

WE

MEED

store owner the amount which was paid for the pawned item. For example, a pawn shop owner may give \$100 for a \$1,000 camera. If an item is sold outright, Fifesaid, pawn shops are required to hold it for 15 calendar days. However, sometimes there is a backlog of entering stolen property information into the com-

Delay

Continued from Page 1A

opening date ran Into February, then April 16. And now, expressway officials hope to hold their grand opening May 7 bridge. There's no guarantees on that date, either, said Geddes.

Because of the delays, White Construction Co. is facing \$6,150 per day fines for failing to complete their work north of Lake Jesup last October as scheduled. As of today, that fine reaches \$1,152,100 and will continue daily until White's three segments are done, said Geddes. White has appealed the that portion is done, the redelinquency notices and sued mainder of the roadway can be

the state.

Hubbard Construction Co. is not delinquent on their projects south of Lake Jesup. The Florida Department of Transportation settled claims with \$2.8 million following a foot race across the and a 104-day construction extension to accommodate nesting eagles near their construction site. FDOT also granted Hubbard up to a sixmonth time extension to order new signs.

Two southern segments were opened to traffle in January, but embankment is still being placed in the section between SR 434 to the Lake Jesup Bridge. When

opened, said Geddes. Because of White's delays at the northernmost connection at U.S. 17-92, the exit ramp won't be done for a month or more after the mainline is completed, said Gerald Brinton, director of Seminole County Expressway

White's late start on the work, Brinton said. As a result, muck didn't have a chance to settle to allow construction to continue. he said. Brinton said expressway designers knew of the muck deposits and White was informed of them.

White officials have refused comment.

Lease -

Continued from Page 1A

Holiday Inn site. The matter however, is still in the courts

and has not been fully determined. During the work session, Simmons had recommended. Considering the finality of Sandler's letter, I would suggest

the commission should call for a vote on this latest proposal tonight." City Attorney Bill Colbert re-

sponded to Sandler's comment about the RTC during the regular commission meeting last night, "For the record," Colbert said. "It should be known that the RTC hasn't been waiting for Mr. Sandler, and Sandler does not dictate what the RTC does, and doesn't take it's cue from htm."

"The city manager and I had some extensive conversations with Mr.Sandler since the last commission meeting." Colbert commented, "and I thought we had just about everything resolved. Then this new proposal comes back and I just am not comfortable with the way it is now presented."

Unresolved were a number of issues including establishing a rental revenue formula for ground rent, rental revenue for the life of the lease, the overall length of the lease, and certain default provisions.

With no one coming forward to area. address the issue before the commission, a vote to deny the John Schou and Gloren Nagata latest lease agreement was were conducting a surveillance quickly made, seconded, and in the Loch Arbor area early this approved by a unantmous vote.

Colbert said additional court hearings have been scheduled by the RTC in connection with the default of the original loan.

Kun Continued from Page 1A

Lake Jesup 5k Run/Walk," the Tucker had organized the event will raise money for the Threshhold Run/Walk since 1979 Alzheimer Resource Center in to benefit Threshhold Residence Winter Park. Tucker said he in Goldenrod, a center for hopes to raise between \$10,000 severely disfunctional children. and \$15,000 for the center.

Florida psychology professor and Marathon several times. running enthusiast, said he discovered the bridge while out two events, the Run/Walk for running near his Oviedo home runners, wheelchair racers and two years ago. Tucker said he racewalkers, and the Challenge, thought the bridge would make for Seminole County elementary an ideal course in the beautiful school children and their parents. surroundings of the lake.

"As soon as I saw it, I knew I had to do something," said there with their parents pushing Tucker.

Tucker said he approached he said. state and expressway authority For more information, call officials about six months ago to 898-1313 or 896-5473.

Arrest -Continued from Page 1a

ported seeing a naked man wearing only sneakers running across the intersection of Forest

McDonough said deputies morning, when they noticed Aurthority.

The delay was caused by

He suggested the city walt until the hearings have been completed before pursuing further action.

begin preparations.

An active runner, Tucker said Tucker, a University of Central he's participated in the Boston

> The day will actually feature "I hope we're going to get some

physically impaired children out them along in their wheelchairs.

Luck running eastbound from Forest Drive. They reportedly shouted at him several times to stop before he was apprehended. Luck was booked into the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, and has already been released on \$100 bond.

He has been charged with one count of loitering and prowling, which is a second degree misdemeanor.

McDonough said this is Luck's second arrest for the same charge.

Drive and Lake Boulevard. Following the two reports. sheriff's department surveillance was increased in the Loch Arbor

DEATHS

MARJORIE DOREEN DORWEILER

Marjorie Doreen Dorweiler, 78, Coronet Drive, Deltona, died Saturday, March 26, 1994, at her residence. Born Aug. 31, 1915, in Afton, Minn., she moved to Central Florida from Minneapolis in 1979. She was an accounting clerk for Cargill Grain Co.

Survivors include sister. Elaine Berger, Minneapolis; brother, Neale Swenson, Minneapolis.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN C. FOX

John C. Fox, 61, Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, March 26, 1994, at James A. Haley Veteran's Hospital, Tampa. Born' Aug. 11, 1932. In Sanford, he was a lifelong restdent. Mr. Fox was a technician for the heating and air conditioning industry. He was a member of DAV Seminole Chapter 30, American Legion Post 53 and Fleet Reserve Branch 147. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include daughter, Joanna Bohrman, Port Richey; brother, James Dublin, Ohio.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FRANCES LEE PAYNE

Frances Lee Payne, 75, Highway 2, Blue Ridge, Ga., died Sunday, March 27, 1994, at her residence, Born May 4, 1918 in Terre Haute, Ind., she moved to Blue Ridge three weeks ago from Deltona, Mrs. Payne was a registered nurse. She belonged to Daughters of the Nile, and Indiana State University School of Nursing Hall of Fame.

Survivors include son, Delbert W. Payne, Jr., Blue Ridge; one grandchild.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

CONTRACTOR D

ROSA ROSARIO

Rosa Rosario, 39, Tulane Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, March 27, 1994, at Crown Nursing Home, St. Petersburg. Born Aug. 30, 1954. in Puerto Rico, she moved to Central Florida in 1990. Mrs. Rosario was a homemaker. She was Catholic.

Survivors include father. Miguel Rosario, Patterson, N.J.; son, Enrique Felix, Orlando; daughter, Tammara Rodriguez. Patterson; sisters, Abigal, Altamonte Springs, Minna, Patterson.

Hawthorne Funeral Home. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES E. STOPPENBACH

Charles E. Stoppenbach, 64, Mango Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday, March 26, 1994. He was born in Watertown, Wis. Mr. Stoppenbach was a retired employee of General Motors, Janesville, Wis.

Survivors include son, Mark, Atlanta; sister, Patty Bigelow, Janesville; brother, Thomas. Watertown; two grandchildren. Olsen Funeral Home, Jefferson, Wis., in charge of servlees.

FUNERALS

FOX, JOHN C. Memorial Juneral services for Mr. John C.

Memorial funeral services for Mr. John C. Fox. 61, of Sanford, who died Saturday will be to o'clock Wednesday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ed Johnson officiating. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the American Lung Association of Central Flor-ida, 2737 S. Ferncreek Ave., Orlando, FL Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral

WOODY. CORA LEE

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Lee Woudy, a), of Jilway Avenue. Sanford, who died Saturday, March 26, will be 1 p.m. Thursday, March 21, at 51. Matthew's M. B. Church. Sanford, with the Rev. Lenard Wilson officating Interment to follow in Evergreen Camptery, Sanford, Friends may pay their respects at the funeral home on Wednesday from \$ 7 p.m.

Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave. Sanford, 322-7363, In charge of errangeme

JPEGINUM OF LIFE ON EARTH

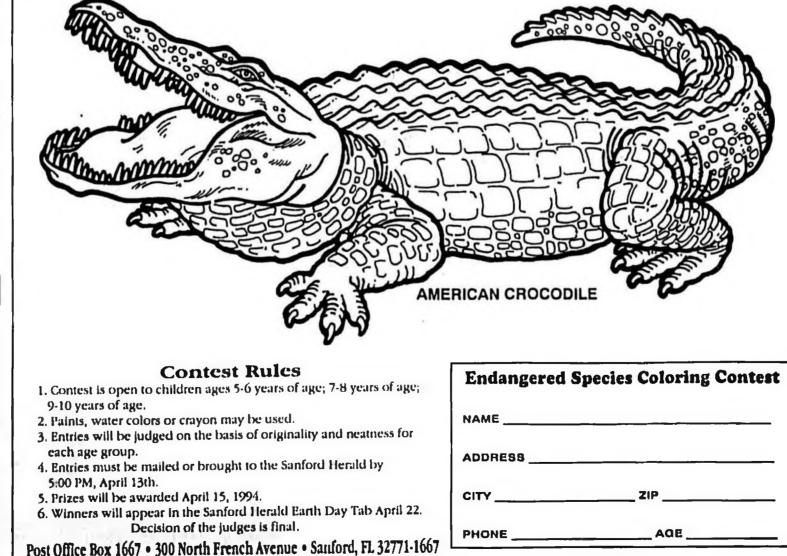
Enter The Sanford Herald's **Endangered Species Coloring Contest**

If you're between the ages of 5 and 10, you can draw attention to the cause of saving species threatened by extinction! Enter our contest by filling in the entry blank below and color in the American Crocodile.

1st Prize in each age group...One family membership to the Central Florida Zoo

2nd Prize...Personal adoption of Zoo animal (\$25.00 Value)

ALL entries will receive one FREE Child's Pass (with one paid adult admission) to the zoo. Passes can be picked up at the Sanford Herald.











right - Tina Bojanowski, receptionist, Marsha Hills, Optician, Bernard Jones, Lab Technician, Kathy Arena, Insurance Coordinator, Pam Gaste, receptionist, Sandi Carli, Optician, Erin Merola, Optometric Assistant & Janst Pryor, Optometric Assistant.

Baybead for Centre could change your entire



2010月1

Sanford Herald

TUESDAY

March 29, 1994

Sports

BRIEF LOCALLY

Packers get to .500

CASSELHERRY - The PDS Packers softball team from Ovjedo evened its record at 2.2 with a 9-7 victory over Calvery Assembly in Women's Class C Slowpitch Softball League action at Red Bug Lake Park Monday night.

Emergency pitcher Allyson Hale gave up three uncarned runs in the first inning, but only allowed four hits through five innings.

The Packers tied the game on a two-run home run by Jaudon Marlette and consecutive singles by Hale, Heidi Green and Jackie Janowiak.

PDS later led 7-4, but Calvary rallied against the Packers' relief pitching to tie the game at 7-7, before PDS pulled out the win with two runs in the seventh inning.

Having multiple-hit games for PDS were Green (two doubles, single). Terri Mann (double, single). Tami Chesser (two hits, three RBI) and Joy Weaver (two hits).

PDS plays Bust'N Loose next at 6:30 p.m.

AROUND THE STATE

Panthers see Stars

MIAMI - Dave Gagner scored twice as Dallas took control with four consecutive goals in the second period and the Stars held off Florida in the third period for a 5-4 victory Monday night.

Defenseman Doug Zmolek and winger Russ Courtnall also scored in the second period as Dallas turned a 2-1 deficit into a 5-2 lead.

Paul Cavallini scored Dallas' first-period goal. Tom Fitzgerald scored the first two goals for Florida, which saw its home unbeaten streak snapped at five. Dave Lowry and Brian Skrudland added third-period goals

Marlins may lose Magadan

MELHOURNE - Florida Marlins third baseman Dave Magadan might miss the start of the season with a sprained right wrist aggravated during a 5-2 loss to the New York Meta. Magadan's wrist will be in a splint for four or five days and then re-evaluated. He might be

placed on the disabled list. Magadan hurt his wrist last week, received treatment and thought the injury was healing. He aggravated it swinging in the third inning

and left after grounding out in the fifth. Jeff Kent and Jeff McKnight homered for the Mets, who handed Florida its sixth straight loss.

AROUND THE NATION

Baseball ''Bonanza Pats, Tribe, Hawks win big in Big Blue openers

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Seminole made a statement with their bats and arms in the opening round of the 1994 Big Blue Bonanza Baseball Tournament at Lake Brantley High School.

The three teams, which had slow starts, for them, cruised in their first round games, advancing to the quarterfinals by a combined score of 44-11.

The Patriots (10-5) hammered Merritt Island on Saturday's opening day, pounding the Mustangs 17-1 in five innings. Winning pitcher Mitch Schardt improved to 3-1 with a little help from Chris Tibbitts. The duo combined to hold Merritt Island to four singles.

Offensively, Lake Brantley was led by Mickey Bono, who drove in four runs with a home run and a double. Also having multiple hits were Brian Krot [3-for-3, one RBI] and Jeff Butler (2-for-3, double, three RBD.

In other games Saturday, Neptune Beach-Fletcher edged New Smyrna Beach, 3-2, and Tit isville clobbered Daytona Beach-Mainland, 13-3.

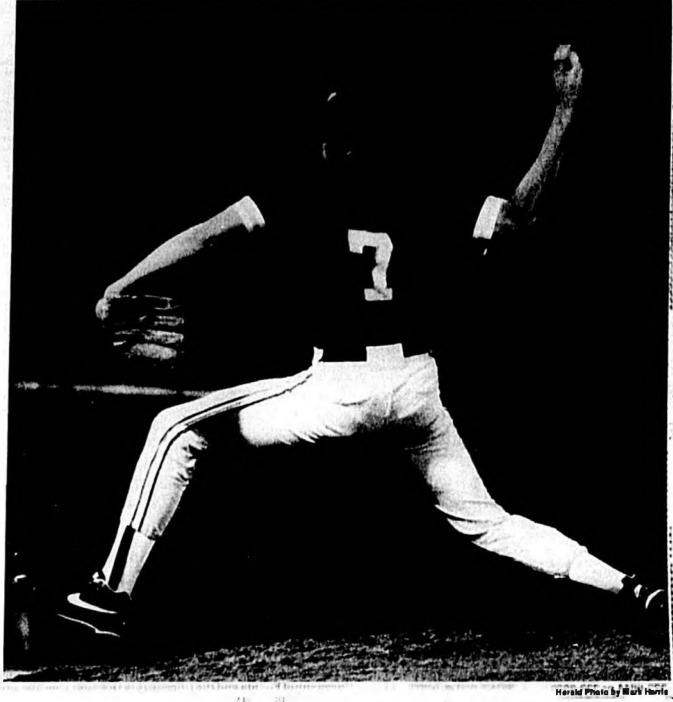
Monday it was the Silver Hawks' and Seminoles' turns to shine.

Lake Howell jumped out to a 13-1 lead and coasted to a 15-8 triumphover a tough Miramar squad, while Seminole (story below) belted Ft. Pierce-Central, 12-2. E See Bonanza, Page 2B

PATRIOTS 17, MUSTANOS 1 Merritt Island

Merritt Island 100 00 - 1 4 3 Lake Branlley 421 41 - 17 55 1 Wolle: Fierro (2), Neville (4) and Magnone. begarno (a) Schardt, Tibbilla (a) and Magnone. Degarno (a) Schardt, Tibbilla (a) and Yan-derweide WP – Schardt (3-1) LP – Wolfe Save – none JB – Lake Brantley, Bono, Butler, JB – none, HR – Lake Brantley, Bono, Records – Lake Brantley 10-5

SILVER HAWKS 15, PATRIOTS 8 Lake Hewell 336 188 2 - 15 15 6 Miramar Los 2 2 3 2 - 5 3 4 Knorst, Butterliel (4) and Hernandez Aulet, Carol (2), Kelley (3) and Murphy. Martines (5), Murphy (4), WP - Knorst (23), LP - Aulet, Save - mma 31 - Lake Honell Santyat, DeSaberies none, 2B - Lake Howell, Sanford, DeSabrais Alinas, Miramar, Hulf, Murphy, JB -- Lake Howell, DiTore HR -- none Records -- Lake Howell 6 2; Miramar 2 6



Lake Howell apphomore Kevin Knorsthonly allowed one earned run in live innings of work as the Silver Hawks dumped the Miramar Patriots, 15-8, in the opening round of the Big Blue Becanza-Basebeil Tournament Monday night. Lake Brantley and Seminold joined Lake Howell In today's quarterfinals.

Thigpen a Mariner

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners purchased reliever Bobby Thigpen's contract from their Class AAA Calgary farm club Monday and will pay him \$450,000 this year with the chance to earn \$125,000 more in bonuses.

Thigpen, 30, signed a minor league contract with the Mariners and was a non-roster invitee to spring training. In 10 relief appearances this spring, he was 0.0 with a 4.61 ERA, allowing eight hits in 132-3 innings pitched.

Thigpen, who played at Seminole Community College, has a 31-34 record, with a 3.35 ERA and 201 saves. He holds the single-season saves record with 57, set in 1990 with the White Sox.

"Big Dog" gets Eastman Award

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Glenn Robinson added the Eastman Award to his player-of-the-year trophies, becoming the first player from Purdue to win the award.

The 6-foot-9, 240 pounder will be honored at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York on April 19. The Eastman Award is voted on by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Mens' Baseball

Seminole C.C. vs. Florida C.C. at Jax., 3 p.m.

Boys' Baseball

Big Blue Bonanza at Lake Brantley: Neptune Beach-Fletcher vs. Deltona, 10 a.m.; Titusville vs. L. Brantley, 1 p.m.; Spruce Creek vs. Seminole, 4 p.m.; Key West va. L. Howell, 7 p.m.

Big Blue Bonanza al Lake Howall: New Smyrna Beach vs. Ft. Plerce-Westwood, 10 a.m.; Mainland vs. Merritt Island, 1 p.m.; Lakeland-Kathleen vs. Ft. Plerce-Central, 4 p.m.; Seabreeze vs. Miramar, 7 p.m.

🗆 Bishop Moore at Lyman, 7 p.m.

Womens' Softball

Seminole C.C. at Daytona Beach C.C., TBA

Girls' Softball

Seminole at St. Cloud (2), 1 p.m.



PRO BASKETBALL □7:30 p.m. - SUN, NBA, Washington Bullets at Orlando Magic, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Soph's spark SHS romp

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Maybe It was the hot weather?

Seminole High School finally got a balanced attack Monday as it pounded the Ft. Pierce-Central Cobras 12-2 in five-innings in the opening round of the Big Blue Bonanza Baseball Tournament at Lake Brantley High School.

After relying on excellent pitching, opportunistic offense and a good defense in posting an 8-4 record, the Tribe finally got some strong hitting.

The Tribe (9-4) will take on Spruce Creek in today's quarterfinals at 4 p.m. at Lake Brantley Field. The Hawks moved on with a 9-6 triumph over Lakeland-Kathleen on Monday.

Todd Braden was the benefactor of the nine-hit attack as he scattered four hits in improving his record to 5-1 on the season. Only one of the runs was carned as he struck out five and walked just three.

A pair of sophomores carried the big bats for Seminole as shortstop Mike Meadows was tabbed the Tribe's MVP after bitting a home run and a double. scored three runs and drove in two more and second baseman Alex Acosta was two-for-two, walked twice, scored two runs, drove in two and had a stolen base.

Also contributing were Deon Daniels (2-for-3, two runs), Jamie King (1-for-3, run, two RBI), Corey Gochee (1-for-2, two RBD, Braden (1-for-3) and Ryan Hall, Joe Tittle, Todd Hensley and Tom Holland Jr. (one run scored each)

Tom Reitano provided the offense for the Cobras (7-6), going two-for-three, including a home run and a double. scored two runs and drove in one.

SEMINOLES 12. COBRAS 2

Ft. Pierce Central Seminole

100 01 - 2 4 2

Leminole 101 Ex. - 12 1 1 Clanton, Moberg (4) and Jackson, Braden and Gochee WP -- Braden (5 1) B -- Clanton Sum -- Braden (5 1)

LP - Clanton Save - none 2B - Central, Relland, Seminole, Meadows 3B - none, HR - Central, Relland, Seminole, Meadows, Records - Ft

County nines in polls

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - After being virtually ignored by the state's basketball pollsters until late in the season, the county's baseball squads at least did garner more than a mention inthe first FSWA (Florida Sports) Writers Association) high school baseball poll of the GSce Polls, Page 2B

Tune-up turns into overtime for Raiders

Pierce Central 7.4: Seminole 9.4

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - So much for a tune-up. What should have been a warm-up game for the Seminole Community College baseball team for today's important Mid-Florida Conference contest with Florida Community College in Jacksonville turned into a war at Raider Field on Monday afternoon.

Madison Area Technical College from Wisconsin, rallied from deficits of 3-1 and 4-3 to tie the game at 4-4 in the ninth inning, then got three straight two-out doubles in the 10th inning to defeat the Raiders 6-4.

Deitona's Pete Bezederedt singled in one run and Spruce Creek's Isaac Cruz drove in two more as SCC scored three times in the third inning to

MADISON AREA TECH. (WI) 4, RAIDERS 4, 10-innings 610 020 001 2 - 4 11 1 603 000 100 0 - 4 9 0 Madison Area Technical College Seminale Community College
 603
 604
 604
 605
 605
 606
 606
 607
 608
 608
 608
 608
 608
 609
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600
 600< Wisconsin 4-1-1; Seminale Community College 13-17

erase a 1-0 Madison lead.

But the Wisconsin visitors tied the game with two runs in the fifth inning.

The Raiders looked like they might pull out the victory when Bezeredi launched his third home run of the season over the left field fence.

But Madison again tied the game on a one-out wild pitch in the ninth inning to force extra innings.

The visitors got to Sanford reliever Matte Diemer (0-1), who worked out of a bases loaded jam in the ninth, in the 10th when, with two out, Reilly, Kilen and Spoerry hit consecutive doubles to score the winning runs.

Doing the hitting for SCC were Hezeredi (2-for-5, home run, two runs, two RBI). San-fordites Rick Eckstein and Demy Beamon (both 2-for-5), Cruz (1-for-4, two RBI), Larry Hardy (1-for-3, run), Calvin Muller III (1-for-4) and Sanford's Scott Fergerson (run).

The game was the first of a six-game week for the Raiders, who fell to 13-17. After today's tripS to Jacksonville, SCC will host Dundalk Commu-S nity College from Maryland on Wednesday, Valencia Community College on Thursday, both at 3 p.m., and a 1 p.m. doubleheader with the College of Lake County, Illinois on Friday.

Weeks mirroring weeks in Recreational Volleyball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - This is getting a little monotonous. Unless you are Westview Baptist Won.

For the fourth consecutive week, all five teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Recreattonal Volleyball League finished with the same record as the week before at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

game to its lead with another night us it edged Premier 15-12.

perfect 4-0 week, while Roinco had its fourth consecutive 3-1 week to fall another game further out of the lead.

The other three teams, Sanford First Baptist, Premier and Westview Baptist II, also had the same records of 2-2, 1-3 and 0-4, respectively. In fact, First Baptist and Westview II have had the same weekly record

for all five weeks the league has been in action. ymnatorium. Westview Won's toughest game Westview Won added another came in its opening match of the

Westview Won also pulled off the first shutout of the season. whitewashing churchmate

The other real close games of the night was another 15-12 victory pulled off by Romeo over First Baptist and a 15-11 victory by Roinco over Premier.

Westview Won is now 18-2 on the season, while Roinco is 14-6. First Baptist (10-10), Premier (8-12) and Westview II (0-20) complete the standings.



Westview Wen 15. Premier 12 Roinco 15, Westview II 5 First Bapfist 13, Premier 10 Westview Won 13, Westview 110 Premier 13, Westview Won 6 Roinco 13, First Bapilist 12 Westview Won 15, First Bepliet 10 Roinco 15, Premier 11 Westylew Won 15, Rainco B First Baptist 18, Westview 113

10. 10. 10. M. Ph. Ph. Ph. Ph. Ph. Ph. Ph. Ph. Ph.

FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAILY

Westvlew II, 15-0.

28 - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, March 29, 1994

STATS & STANDINGS

Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

p.m.

DOQS

Al Sanford Orlando

Monday night First race -- \$/16, Ci 21.42 I Omni Kookie 1 20 3 00 3 20 2 Gin's Bounty 3 40 2 60 & Seductive 1 60 Q (1-3) 18.40 P (1-3) 34.60 T (1-3-6) 186.20 Second race - 5/14, D: 31.49 Penrose Destiny 11.00 10.80 4 60 Yukon Toby 4.40 2.80 3 Si Jessica 4.20 Q (7.6) 48.00 P (8-7) 55.40 T (8-7-3) 1128.00 DD (1-8) 177.70 \$ (8-7-3-A11) 681.70 Third race - 5/16. M: 32.10 a Veronica Visions 36.40 5.00 5.00 I Pristine 4 20 3 00 1 Ohin Racey 2 60 Q (3 8) 42.20 P (8-2) 70.80 T (8-2-1) 363.80 Fourth race - \$/16, D: 31.54 8 20 4 40 5 80 1 Summ Chu Chu S Wolfolk 8.20 19.20 7 Jazbo Rockel Q (1-5) 45.00 P (1-5) 124.64 T (1-5-7) 377.40 Fifth race - \$/16. M: 31.65 13.80 5.80 4.00 7 Trainer's Choice EWindriver Edeari 13.40 11.80 6 Bob's Rebecca 2 Q (7-8) 61.00 P (7-8) 104.40 T (7-8-6) 922.40 3.60 Sinh race - 5/16, 12: 31.53 oss H 18.40 5.40 13.40 & Pele Moss H 6 SI Unique Racer 26.00 25.40 3 Harry Nilsson 5.20 Q (6-8) 193.46 P (8-All) 5.46 T (8-6-3) 629.46 P (All-4) 13.40 Seventh race - \$/16, A: 31.31 **J Con Artist** 9.40 3.60 2.40 Urban's Sleel 4.40 2.80 5 Mad About Maggie Q (3-4) 14.00 P (3-6) 23.06 T (3-6-5) 237.80 S (3 4 5 2) 1787.00 Eighth race -- 5/16. E: 31.77 2 Tenn's I Quit 8.60 7.60 11.60 **5 Dove's Horner** 5 40 5 20 1 Cold Fusion Q (2-5) 97.20 P (2-5) 135.00 T (2-5-1) 336.00 4.40 Ninth race - \$/16, B: 31.42 4 Fire Princess 14.40 4.80 4.40 I Shirls Sheba 13.20 5.40 Lethal Potential 7.40 Q (1-6) 64.80 P (6-1) 130.00 T (6-1-8) 811.20 10th race - 5/14, D: 31.71 7 Hot Foot Bing 5 Breeze's Ruley 9.40 7.20 5.20 7.00 4.0 8.40 Q (5-7) 38.86 F (7-5) 88.46 T (7-5-6) 119.20 11th race - \$/14. D: 31.75 Top Success 7.20 4.80 3.40 4 No Secret 3.20 2.40 3 Heavenly Way 2.40 Q (1-4) 18.00 P 91-4) 41.20 T (1-6-3) 133.00 TT 17.5 6 1 4 3) 0.00 Jackpol \$17,279,40 12th race - 5/16, 8 | 31.51 2 Cilrus Blossom 9.20 5.80 3.40 Goin Out Dancin 1.00 1.0 2 Smudder 0.00 Q (7-8) 27.00 P (7-8) 28.40 T (7-8-2) 845.40 13th race - 3/8, D: 29.27 8 Tenn's Greyhoney 7 Nulife Daisy Mae 18.00 8.20 5.40 4.60 4.80 5 Ripley Pipedream Q (7-4) 59.00 P (8-7) 232.00 T (8-7-5) 774.60 QD (7-8-7-All) 77.40 (7-8-All 8) 62.40 14th race - 3/14, A: 31.31 # Hondo Smoke Em 28.00 13.00 4.00 6 Racin Cal 10 20 10 60 4 Splendy 5.40 Q (6 83 26.60 P (8 6) 308.80 T (8 6 6) 731.20 S (8 4 4 AH) 1757.80 A-1,039, H-\$129,149

SPRING TRAINING Exhibilien Baseball

All Times EST AMERICAN LEAGUE Pct. 14 Seattle . 440 10 15 600 538 Oakland

California vs. San Diego at Peoria. Ariz 1:05 p.m. Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa.

Seattle vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3.05

3 05 p.m. Montreal vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, 7:03 p.m. Ka Ballimore vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater. p.m.

7:35 p.m. Toronto vs. Detroit at Lakeland, 8:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games

New York Yankees vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, 12 35 p.m.

Atlania vs. Florida at Melbourne, 1:05 p.m. hiladelphia vs. Pillsburgh at Bradenton 1 05 p.m.

Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, 1:05 p.m St. Louis vs. Boston at Forl Myers, 1.05

Houston vs. Kansas City at Halnes City.

1:05 p.m Montreal vs. New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, 1:10 p.m

Minnesota vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, 1:30 D. (D.) Detroit vs. Toronto at Dunedin, 1:35 p.m.

Colorado vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs vs. Seattle at Peorla. Ariz. 3:03 p.m.

California vs. Milwaukee at Chandler Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Baltimore vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasola, 7:05 p.m.

San Francisco vs. San Diego at Las Vegas. 9:05 p.m

COLLEGE BASEBALL

EAST New Palls 7, Bucks County CC 6 West Virginia at Maryland, 2, ppd., rain SOUTH Coll. of Charleston 11-3, Howard 2.0 Dewiing 7, Lynn 6 Fla. International 7, Northeastern 1 Florida Memorial 10, Kings Point 0 Keni & Coastal Carolina 3 lpscomb 9, Lakeland 5 McNeese 4, NW Louislana 2 Neva 12. Dominican, N.Y. 2. 7 Innings 5. Maine 13. Dowling 3 Tulane 5. 5E Louisiana 2 W. Kentucky 6. Louisville 5 MIDWEST Ind. Pur. Ft. Wayne 16 8. Kentucky St. 1 5 Iowa & 3. Northwestern 1 & NW Missouri St. 7.0, NE Missouri St. 1.10 SOUTHWEST Avila Coll. 46. Arkansas Tech 53. first game, 10 innings Buena Vista 4-2, Hardin Simmons 14-12 St. Mary's, Minn. 7-12, Trinity, Texas 3-3 onoma St. 10. Master's 2 Tarleton St. 23. W. Texas A&M # Texas Tech 4, Baylor 1

NBA STANDINGS

GB

310

917

1415

29

-24

245 30

29 30 565

48 19 716 49 20 710

18 50

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

12 529 36 443 49 279

EASTERN CONFERENCE Attantic Division W L Pct. New York 49 19 .721 40 28 .588 9 17 11 .544 12 Orlando Miami New Jersey Boston 36 31 537 1210 24 42 364 24 21 48 304 2813 Philadelphia 19 49 279 30 Washington Central Division 48 20 .706 a Atlanta Chicago 24 .652

Cleveland

Indiana Charlotte

Milwaukee

Houston
 San Antonio

Detroit

Utah

Denver

Vanderbill82, Kansas St. 76 Villanova 66. Siena 58 Championship Wednesday, March 30 Championship Vanderbill [20-11] vs Villanova [19-12], 9

Monday, March 28

Third Place Kansas St. (20.13) vs. Siena (24.8), 6:45

> NCAA Women's Tournament All Times EST Final Four

At Richmond Collseum Richmond, Va. Semifinals Saturday, April 3

Louisiana Tech (303) vs Alabama (24.4), North Carolina (31-2) vs. Purdue (29.4).

2:30 p.m Champienship Sunday, April 3 Semifinal winners, 3 43 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L T Pts GF CA 44 23 7 99 271 212 44 21 11 99 282 200 34 32 9 77 241 232 **K-N-Y** Rangers x New Jersey Washington 22 31 13 77 214 211 33 34 7 73 270 288 Flerida Philadelphia N.Y. Islanders

Tuesday's Games Montreal at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 7:35 p.m Hartford al Detroit, 7: 15 n.m. Winnipeg at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.

NHL SUMMARIES

Stars-Panthers, Sums

Dallat Florida 1 2 - 4 First Period - 1, Florida, Fitzgerald 16 (Hough, Skrudland), 3133, 7, Dallas, Cavallini 10 (Gagner), 13:17. Fenallies -- Churle, Dal, major (fighting), 2:32. Laus. Fla. major (fighting), 2:32. Courtnali, Dat (interference), 4:13: Skrudland, Fla (tripping), 17:01: Hough, Fla (slashing), 18:59. Second Period - 3. Florida, Filsperald 17

(Hough), 2:57 4 Dallas. Gagner 24, 3 04 5. Dallas. Zmolek 3 (Courtnall, Ledyard), 7 28 a Dallas Gauner 25 (Courinal) Cavallini

centract of former Seminale Community College player Bobby Thigpen, sitcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Optioned Huck Flener, pitcher, and Rob Butler and Robert Perez, outfielders, to Syracuse of the In-

ternational League National League CHICAGO CUBS — Placed Frank Castillo, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list, refroactive to March 20, and Jessie Hollins, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Turk Wendell, pitcher, and Darron Cox, catcher, to Iowa of the American Association. Sent Mike Anderson and Chuck Crim, pitchers, to their minor league camp for reassignment. COLORADO ROCKIES - Optioned Chris nes. outfielder, and Jim Tatum, Intielder

to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League HOUSTON ASTROS - Optioned Domingo Jean, plicher, and Orlando Miller, Infielder, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. LOS ANGELES DODGERS - Traded James Daspit, pitcher, to the Houston Astros

for Al Osuna, nitcher. MONTREAL EXPOS - Added Jelf Gardner, Infleider, to the major-league roster, Designated Butch Henry, pitcher, for reassignment. Sent Curtis Pride, outfielder, to Ottawa of the International League. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Sent Tyler Green, plicher, to Scranton Wilkes Barre of the International League

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Optioned Phil Stephenson and Scott Coolbaugh. Initelders: Steve Dixon and Rich Batchelor, pitchers; and John Mabry, outfielder, to Louisville of the American Association

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - Announced that Peter A. Magowan, managing general partner and president, has acq emaining interest in the learn held by Walter H Shorenatain Placed Bud Black, pitcher the 15 day disabled list, effective April 3. Sent J.R. Phillips, first baseman, and Tony Monendez, pitcher, to Phoenis of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Eric Johnson, initialder: Tom Lampkin, catcher, and Pat Gomer, pitcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment

BASKETBALL

National Baskelball Association NBA --- Suspended Hakeem Olajuwon Houston Rockets center, for one game an fined him \$2,500 for making intentional physical contact with referee Bill Spooner during Sunday night's game at Phoenix. CHICAGO BULLS — Signed Jo Jo English, guard, for the remainder of the season. MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES — Signed Andres Guibert, center, FOOTBALL

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS - Signed Darrick Brits, offensive lineman, to a two year contract INDIANAPOLIS COLTS - Released Chip

Banks, linebacker MIAMI DOLPHINS - Signed Leo Aragut.

punter; Reggie Brown, wide receiver; and George Rooks detensive tackle HOCKEY

National Hockey League NHL - Suspended Sergio Momesso, Van couver Canucks forward, for two games and

ned him \$500 for a slick swinging inciden a game against the New York Ranger, on HARTFORD WHALERS - Recalled John

Slevens, defenseman, from Springlield of the rican Hockey Leagu

NEW YORK ISLANDERS - Recalled Dave Chyzowski and Ziggy Palify, left wings. from Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League ST. LOUIS BLUES - Sent Terry Hollinger

defenseman: Tony Hrkac, center, and Vitali Karamnov, left wing, to Peoria of the International Hockey League HORSE RACING

New York Racing Association

NYRA - Suspended jockey Frank Alvarado from March 31 through April 6 for careless riding at Aqueduct SOCCER U.S. NATIONAL TEAM -- Cut Mark

Sentel, defender-midfielder, from the player

COLLEGE ARKANSAS STATE - Named Tom Jordan

light ends coach and assistant recruiting

BAYLOR - Fired Pam Bowers, women's

DAYTON - Announced the resignation of

Sue Ramsey women s basketball coach FLORIDA STATE — Suspended Derrick Carroll, forward, indefinitely for failing to

follow prescribed academic guidelines. LA SALLE - Extended the contract of

John Miller, women's basketball coach,

pool

coordinato

baskefball coach

TV/RADIO

Orlando Magic, ILI

York Knicks. (L)

BOXING

SKIING

7 p.m. - SUN, NBA Magic Tonight

7.30 p.m. - SUN, Washington Bullets at

8 p.m. - TNT, Charlotte Hornets at New

9 p.m. - USA, Middleweights: Roberto Duran vs. Terry Thomas. (L), also at 2:30

- ESPN. World Cup Statom

4 p.m. - WELE-AM (1380). Talk Sports

Bonanza

Continued from Page 1B

In other first round games Monday, Deltona came-frombehind to nlp Ft. Plerce-Westwood, 4-3, in a game played at Seminole High School and Port Orange-Spruce Creek outscored Lakeland-Kathleen, 9-6, and Key West doubled the score on Daytona Beach-Scabreeze, 12-6, at Lake Brantley.

In today's winner's bracket games at Lake Brantley, Fletcher plays Deltona at 10 a.m.; **Titusville battles Lake Branfley** at 1 p.m.; Spruce Creek tackles Seminole at 4 p.m.; and Key West takes on Lake Howell at 7 p.m.

In loser's bracket games at Lake Howell High School, New Smyrna Beach faces Westwood at 10 a.m.; Mainland welcomes Merritt Island at 1 p.m.; Kathleen vies with Central at 4 p.m.; and Scabreeze squares off with Miramar at 7 p.m.

Lake Howell Sophomore Kevin Knorst gave up six runs, only one earned, on five hits over the first five innings to even his record at 2-2. Knorst struck out five and walked just one before giving way to Brad Butterfield. who mopped up with two in-

nings of two-hit relief. Offensively, Rich Ditore, who was the MVP in this game, and Dwayne Sanford drove in four runs each for the Silver Hawks. Ditore drove in two runs with a booming triple to deep center in a three-run second inning and drove in two more with a shot right through the pitcher's legs in a six-run third inning, before leaving the game in the fourth

inning. Sanford, a juntor, doubled in two runs in the first inning, had a sacrifice fly in the second inning and an RBI infield hit inthe seventh inning.

Also contributing were Randy Proulx (two singles, three runs). Chris Tolliver Itwo singles, run. two RBD, Mark DeSabrais and Mark Malinas fone double and one RBI each). Peter Gill Isingle. (hree runs, RB1), Mike Hernanadez (single, two runs, RBI). Kyle Feldman (single, run) and Kevin Stephenson and Matt

Huston (one run each). Chris Huff went three-for-four. including a double, scored two runs and drove in another for Miramar (7.6), while Jim Murphy got the nod as his team's MVP with a bases loaded double in the fourth inning that saved the game from the 10-run rule.

Polls-

1994 season

4A poll.

J. Lake Wales (1)

2. Live Oak Suwannee (4)

Continued from Page 1B

Seminole High School, which

improved to 9.4 with a 12.2

victory over Ft. Pierce-Central

Monday in the Big Blue Bonanza

at Lake Brantley (see story

elsewhere on page), came up

with 37 votes to land in the

number nine spot in the Class

straight games, got seven votes,

which would be the 15th spot if

Oviedo, which has won seven

two innings and Kathleen could not recover.

Co-MVP's Kieth Mastro and John Yuzzolin led the way for the Hawks, Yuzzolin was three-for-three, including a home run, scored two runs and drove in three, while Mastro had a triple and made several excellent defensive plays. Wayne Longstreet also had two hits for the winner's.

Kathleen's Kevin Powell was three-for-three with two runs scored and an RBI to get his team's MVP honor. Matt Griner and Ryan Wyatt also had a pair of singles.

Key West (14-3) jumped on Scabreeze for six runs in the top of the first inning, then added a single run in the second and two more in the third to build an 9-1 lead.

Martin Niles, a cousin of former Seminole Community College, and present Florida State starter, Jack Niles, scattered three hits to get the pitching win. MVP Tim Parker led the offense with a home run and a double. He also scored two

runs and drove in three. Also contributing were Aaron Johnson (double, single, three runs). Paul Walterson (double, single, run, two RHD, Miguel Menendez (two singles, run, RBD, Ignacio Gonzalez (double, run, RBD and 6-foot, 5-Inch.

270-pound 15-year old Craig Lariz (two singles, run, RHI). Billy Moore was the MVP for Seabreeze after driving in four runs with a three-run home run and a ground out.

SENATORS J. BARRACUDAS 2 New Smyrna Beach 000 101 0 - 1 4 Heplune Beach Fleicher 111 000 ± - 3 8

Woodbury and Adamson Hoch. Durden (4) and Seroyer WP — Hoch LP — Woodbury Save — Durden 28 — Hew Smyrna Beach Adamson, Fletcher, Thompson, Leonard 18 none HR - Fletcher, Serover

TERRIERS 13. BUCCANEERS 3

 Daytona Beach Mainland 200
 01
 3
 2

 Titusville
 423
 22
 13
 10
 4

 Lade
 Cash
 (2)
 Withey
 (5)
 and
 Blake
 Johnson and Cothran WP - Johnson LP -Lade Save - none 2B - Mainland Withey Tilusville, Naylor 38 --- none HR --- none

HAWKST, RED DEVILSE

Spruce Creek 330 021 0 - 9 12 1 Lakeland Kathleen 020 004 0 - 6 13 3 Muller, Branch (4) and Yuzzolin Longstreet (a) Odom, Bryant (2) and Spiro WP - Muller LP - Odom Save - Branch 28 - none 18 - Spruce Creek, Mastro HR Spruce Creek, Yuttolin Records - Spruce Creek / 4

CONCHS 12. SANDCRABS4 Key West

412 010 2 - 12 12 4 100 121 0 - 4 3 5 Seabreeze M. Niles and Menendez Geryk, Cercy (1) and Biggers WP - M. Niles LP - Geryk Save — none 2B — Key West Parker, Menendez Johnson Walterson: Seabreze, French 3B — none HR — Key West, Parker Seabrenze Moore Records - Key West 14.3

Kansas City	14	12	.538
Chicago	15	13	.534
Cleveland	14	13	.519
Boston	12	12	.500
Allwaukee	12	13	480
New York	11	12	478
Detroit	11	13	.458
Minnesola	11	15	423
Taronta	11	15	423
Tenas	11	18	407
California	5	18	217
NATIONAL	LEAGUE		
	w	L	Pcl.
Atlanta	16		447
San Francisco	16	9	640
St Louis	14		609
New York	17	12	584
Pittsburgh	14	10	561
Los Angeles	14	11	540
Colorado	14	13	557
Philadelphia	13	11	\$42
Chicago	14	14	500
Cincinnati	12	14	442
Houston	12	14	442
Florida	11	14	. 40 7
San Diego		16	.333
Montreal	7	18	280
NOTE: Spill squad ga		-	tand
ings Ties ur college gam	es do nol		
Monday's			
Cincinnatia, Houston 3			
New York Mais 5, Flari	ida 1		
Montreal 2, Atlanta 0			
Philadelphia 7, Kansas			
Pittsburgh 10. Minneso	ta 5		
Texas 5, St. Louis 3			
New York Yankees 8, L		4	
Chicago White Sox 5, 8	oslon 0		
Ballimore &, Toronto 4			
Colorado 4, San Diego J			
California 9, Seattle 3			
Chicago Cubs 12, Oakla	ind 2		
San Francisco 2. M	liwaukee :	2. 16	e. 13
Innings			
Cleveland 12. Detroit 9			
Tuesday's	Games		
Florida vs. Cleveland (I Winter H	aven	. 1:05
pm.			
Cincinnall vs. Kansas	City at Ha	Ines	City.
1 05 p m.	•		
Texas vs. Boston at For	Myers, 1:	05 p.	m.
Chicago White Sox vt			
Myers, 1:05 p.m.			

New York Mets vs. Atlanta at West Palm

Beach, 1:05 p.m. Houston vs. Los Angeles al Vero Beach.

1 05 p.m. Pillsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Pelersburg.

18 49 279 29 Minnesola 8 60 118 40' Dallas Pacific Division \$1 17 750 x Seattle 45 23 662 Phoenix Portland 41 28 594 10'2 39 28 582 11'2 Golden State 29 38 433 2114 L A. Lakers 368 L.A. Clippers 25 43 Sacramento 23 45 338 28 x-clinched playoff berth Menday's Games Indiana 126. L.A. Clippers 93 Seattle 111, Denver 97 Tuesday's Games Washington at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Miami, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Atlanta. 7:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Charlotle at New York, Ep.m. Philadelphia al Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Boston al Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. San Antonio al Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Golden State at Ulah, 9 p m Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Houston at Sacramento, 10, 30 p.m. Seattle at Portland, 10, 30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA Tournament All Times EST The Final Four At Charlotte Coliseum Charlotte, N.C. Semilinals Saturday, April 2

Arkansas (29-3) vs. Arizona (29.5). 5 42 Florida (29-7) vs. Duke (27-5), 30 minutes Florida atter first game Championship April Monday, April 4

Semifinal winners, 9:22 p.m.

Semilinals Al New York

10159 7. Dallas. Courinail 20 (McPhee, Evason), 14.05. Penallies — Churla, Dal (roughing), 3.09: May, Dal (roughing), 9.26; W L Pcl. GB 48 19 716 -Laus, Fla (roughing), #126: May, Dal. major (fighting), 11 31; Laus, Fla, major (fighting). 44 26 629 512 35 33 515 13'a

Third Period — 6. Florida, Lowry 15 (Mallanby), 9:26 9 Florida, Skrudland 15 (Hough, Benning), 17 16 Penalties — Ludwig, Dal (high sticking), 2.51, Gagner. Dal (slashing) 17-26

Shots on goal - Dallas # 11 2 - 21 Florida 9 5 1/ - 31 Power play Opportunities - Dallas 0 of 2.

Florida 0 of 4 Goaties - Dallas Moog. 23 17 6 (3) shots 27 saves). Ftorida. Vanbiesbrouck. 20 22 10 [21:16]

Ihrough 1996 97 NEVADA — Announced the resignation of Roger Bowen, men's and women's track and field and cross country coach, effective June A - 14.593 Referee - Paul Devorski Linesmen -

Mark Pare, Ray Scapinello

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Purchased the contract of Lonnie Smith, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League. Opfloned Mike Cook, pitcher, to Rochester BOSTON RED SOX - Signed Todd Frohwirth, pitcher, to a minor league con tract Sent John Flaherty, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment CALIFORNIA ANGELS - Sent Russ

Bellie, shortstop, to the Texas Rangers for Scott Eyre, pitcher, Sent Eyre to their minor-leaguecamp for reassignment, CLEVELAND INDIANS — Placed Jerry DiPoto, pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list, retroactive to March 25, Optioned Herbert Perry, first baseman; Julian Tavarez, pitch-er: and Omar Ramirez, putfielder, to

DETROIT TIGERS - Released Skeeter Barnes, outfielder, Sent Jelf Kunkel, in-fielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment

Mathen said that the hard run between he and Bales came after the wet track started to

'The track finally came around to the cars," said Mathen. "In the heats, we

Ponce started in fourth, was in fourth by the end of the first lap, second at the end of the second lap and in the lead at the end of the fourth lap. Monty Stratton chased Ponce to the finish line ahead of Tom Mulligan,

around pole sitter Kathy Gainey on lap six

The top two competitors from the 1993 season were followed by Tom Mathen, Rose

will be in action again next Friday, April 1, with Pro Late Models, Pro Stock, Mini Stock and Legend Cars, as well as a special April Fools 30 for Hobby Stocks, that division running a 30-lap feature.

asphalt racing (every Saturday night), contact the race office at (904) 255-2243, or (904) 985-4402.

Spruce Creek (7.6) scored Seabreeze 5.4 three runs in each of the first

> the lone county representative an the Class 5A poll

Another county entry, Or angewood Christian, was in the votes category in Class 1A with 18 votes.

Seminole will be playing in the quarterfinals of the Big Blue Bonanza today, with the tournament scheduled to conclude on Thursday, while Oviedo (11-3) will be opening play at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Fernandina Beach Tournament on it the poll went that high, to be Wednesday.

				-	
SARASOTA - Here is the Flor	rida Sp	aris	4 Jacksonville Bolles (2)	12.3	9
Writers Association's first 1994 h	ligh sc	hool	5 Pace	15 1	9
baseball poll with school, first pla	ce vote	is in	6 (fie) Jacksonville Englewood (1)	9.4	6
parentheses, records through Su	nday.	and	6. (fie) Melbourne Fla Air Academy	10	4.6
total points - based on 10 for a	first p	lace	8 Zephyrhills	10.1	5
vote and one for a 10th place vote			9 Marianna	12.3	1
Class 3A			10 Jacksonville Bishop Kenny	4.3	2
1: Sarasola (14)	12 2	140		arto	N)
2 Pensacola Washington	11-2	89	Brooksville Hernando J. Miami Bel		
3. Seminale	151		2. Clearwater Central Catholic 2		
4. Miami Southridge	11 2	70	Class 2A		
5. Jacksonville Terry Parker	13.1	69	1. Tallahassee Florida High (4)	12 1	12
4. Gonzalez Tale	14 1	65	2. Fort Myers Bishop Verot (4)	11.3	
7. Wellington	10 3	58		1 10	7
8. Parkland Douglas	14.1	\$2	4 Melbourne Central Catholic (3)	91	9
9. Sarasola Riverview	94	42	5. Pensacola Catholic	11.3	9
10. Cooper City	13.3	25	 Williston 	11 3	1
Votes - Miami Columbus 24. C	cionia	1 11.	7. Green Cove Springs Clay		35
P8 Lakes 10, Apopka 9, Oviedo 7,			# Keyslone Heights	10.3	5
4. Hialeah 4. Vero Beach 3. Winter F			9. Tallahassee North Fla Christian		3
Class 4A			10 Chipley	5 3	19
1. Tampa Jesuit (12)	13-1	133	No other teams received votes.		
2. Naples Barron Collier (1)	10 3	111			
3. Gainesville Buchholz (1)	13	4 95	Class IA		
4. Tallahassee Leon	10 3	84	L Lakeland Santa Fe (9)	10 1	13
5. Tampa Jefferson		80	2. Brito Miami Private (3)	10.1	12
4. Pensacola Escambia	93	74	3. Tallahassee Maclay (2)	13.3	11.
7. Bradenion Southeast	10.4	1 48	4 North Palm Beach Benjamin	70	
a Cape Coral	94	40	5. Gainesville Oak Hall		- 71
9. Sanlard Seminele	8.4	37	6 Miami Westminster	12.2	6
10. Forl Lauderdale St. Thomas	9.5	32	7. Jacksonville University Christian	9.4	- 54
Voles - Tarpon Springs 13, Ja			6. Tampa Temple Heights	71	4.
First Coast 12. Cypress Creek S			9. Sarasota Christian	81	3.
Class JA			10 Jay	13	21
1. Ft. Laud. Cardinal Gibbons (6)	14-1	118	Votes - Orangewood Christ	nait	10
			Bradenton St. Stanban's 4 Bristol	1 16	

PREP LEADERS: BASEBALL

Votes - Orangewood Christian 18. 14-1 118 Bradenton St. Stephen's 4. Bristol Liberty 140 105 Cnty 4, Aucilta Chr. J, Cottondale 1. 11-2 102

-



tighten up.

USe 10 p.m. - WWNZ AM (1440), Sports Fan Tonight

9 p.m. - SC. Florida Relays, also at 12:30 fielder, to a one year contract. CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Traded Esteban Badie BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m. — WDBO AM (560), NBA, Washington at Orlando, pregame 6:06 p.m. MISCELLANEOUS é p.m. - WGTO-AM (540), Courtside Tonight

Springer, pilcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment Signed Rex Hudler, in TRACK AND FIELD

With Pete Rose 7 p.m. - WGTO AM (\$40), NASCAR Live 7 p.m. - WWNZ AM (740,1440), The Sports pitcher, to their minor-league camp for Nul 10 p.m. -- WWNZ AM (740), Florida Sports Exchange 10 p.m. - WGTO AA1 (540), Sports Byline

Charlotte of the International League, Sent Joel Skinner, catcher, and Chad Ogea.

reassignment.

National Invitation Tournament All Times EST

SEATTLE MARINERS - Purchased the

Showers "reigns" over PLM dirt feature

RESULTS

By BILL Slebert Special to the Herald

BARBERVILLE - David Showers led from the pole position to the checkered flag Friday night, holding off a late challenge from Tuck Trentham to take the 30-lap Pro Late Model feature on the Voulsia County Speedway dirt track.

Showers, from St. Augustine, picked up his first win of the 1994 points season on the Vs's mile clay oval while Trentham, from Orange City, came from the outside of row three to take the runnerup spot. Rounding out the top five were E.J. Wise, Bill Kopka and Fred Leo.

"We got (the car) hooked up a little better (for the teature)." Showers said about the difference between a not so thrilling heat race and the feature. "I've got to thank Tuck for running a clean race."

In other divisions for the night, Brian Bales won the 20-lap Pro Stock feature. Ronnie Ponce took the Mini Stocks and Lonnie Register was the winner in the Hobby Stock.

Bales took the lead on lap four when Richard Adams, the early leader, rsn into VOLUSIA COUNTY SPEEDWAY DIRT TRACK FRIDAY, MARCH 25

LATE MODEL (30-laps) - 1, David Showers; 2, Tuck Trentham; 3, E.J. Wise; 4, Bill Kopka; 5, Fred Leo; 6, Mark Paternill; 7, J.T. Peacock; 8, John Trammel; 1, Gary Flynn; Atike Luddin

PRO STOCK (29 LAPS) - 1. Brian Bales; 2. Slacy Mathem 3. Johnny Westfall; 4. David Miller; 5. Daniel Miller; 6. Steve Wartman, 7. Charlie Hall: 8. Richard Adams.

MINI STOCKS (15-laps) — 1. Ronnie Porce; 2. Monty Stration; 3. Tom Mulligan; 4. Tiny Cline; 5. Mike Porce; 6 Donald Gillespie; 7. Davey Cline; 6. Charlie Staats; 9. Steve

Langston; 10. Joey Hastaver. HOBBY STOCK (15 laps) — 1. Lonnie Register; 2. Kathy Gainey; 3. Tom Mathen; 4. Rose Peterson; 5. Rick Cooper; 4. White; 7. Patrick Miller; 8. Scoll Stavens; 9. Bobby Jones; 10. Tom Lowe.

problems coming out of turn three. Bales ran the rest of the way with Stacy Mathen on his tail. Johnny Westfall, David Miller and Daniel Miller completed the top five.

"When I get out front, I get on cruise control." Bales kidded runnerup and sponsor Mathen in the Sportsolution Victory Lane. "I chuld have run a lot faster, but we want to put on a good show for the fans."

Tiny Cline and Mike Ponce. Register started in the second row, but got and led the rest of the way. Peterson and Rick Cooper.

The Volusia County Speedway dirt track

For more information about either dirt or

couldn't get it to tack down."

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, March 29, 1994 - 38

People

IN BRIEF

Story times are earlier

As of Tuesday, April 5, Preschool and Toddler stories are being moved to earlier times aloing with the new 9 a.m. opening time at the West Branch of the Seminole County Library in Longwood.

Preschool stories will be on Tuesdays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Toddler stories will be on Thursdays at 9:30, 10 and 10:30 a.m. The library is located at 245 Hunt Club Blvd., Longwood. For more information, call 862-2282.

Host families sought

The Spanish Heritage group is looking for families to host foreign students for three, four and five week cultural exchange programs.

The students will be coming to this area to "discover the real heart of America."

All students come fully insured and have been studying English in their country. They will have their own spending money and require only a spare bed and meals.

Families, single parents and retirees can be a part of the program by providing a loving home for the students. For more information, call Patricia Claytor at 322-3172.

International dance show set

Winter Park Dance Theatre is a non-profit, pre-professional dance company dedicated to the development of young dancers and the promotion of dance as an art form in the community.

The company will be presenting a concert with an international flair on April 1 and 2 at the Annie Russell Theatre at 8 p.m.

For more information call the Royal Dance Center at 695-4752 or 644-3563

Scholarship offered

The Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County will be offering a scholarship named in honor of Virginia Clinton Kelly. the late mother of Pres. Bill Clinton.

The scholarship is being offered to those women who wish to continue their education past high school. It is named in honor of Mrs. Kelly who overcame all obstacles to educate her children and keep her family whole.

The successful applicant for this award will be a female who resides in, and is registered Democrat in Seminole County. She will have a demonstrated interest in Democratic polities or non-partisan civic groups which promote the welfare of the local community. She will also have a demonstrated need for financial assistance

For more information call Sandy Eldridge at 327-3017.



Overeaters to gather

A regular meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanford. For more information, call Carol at 322-0657.

Bea's 'Blessing Tree' Sharing fruit

makes tree bear more By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - There are a lot of varieties and species of trees. The money tree has even received some conversation. Yet, the buzz around Sanford these days deals with Bea Young's "Blessing Tree," an she calls it. She felt the bees were doing some of that buzzing too. "The bees will come and light on my hand and not blte me, she said. "They've known me for years. I've picked them out of the bird bath and saved their little lives. They have to pollinate that tree for me next year."

Young's "Blessing Tree" measured about 30 to 40 feet high and 25 to 30 feet across. It was stocked to the brim with thousands of tangerines and many blossoms to spare. "The tree is 20 years old," she said. "After five years it froze back so my husband and I mowed it down because it dried up. After that it began growing again and now it's so big." People from all over the area

have sampled these tasty treasures. Young's relatives, neighbors, church friends and northern visitors savor the julcy citrus from her yard. "I find the more I give from the tree, the more it blooms and bears." she said. "The fragrance from the tree has also been great to have around."

Children are known for their regular, "Aunt Bea, can I have some tangerines?" Young said, "Many people have offered to buy some but 1 wouldn't sell a one. You just take them, I tell people, 1 always clip the fruit though and not pull it off. It hurts the

tree.

In need of a blessing? Some teel those delicious tangerines. from the "Blessing Tree" fit the bill. The tree just keeps on giving unselfishly, like Young herself. Bags upon bags are

Bea Young stands by her 'Blessing Tree.'

carried away by Young and others, yet every time another load is due, a full orange color covers the branches. What kind of fertilizer was used or was it a gift of love?

in ending the relationship. His

mother is in control, and she has

made Sidney co-dependent. He

Herald Photo by Susan Wenne



JAY L. HUMPHREY

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, San Antonio - Air Force Airman Jay L. Humphrey has graduated from Air Force basic training here.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits. toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Humphrey is the son of Earl L. Humphreys of 207 Tangerine Drive, Sanford.

Humphrey is a 1992 graduate of Seminole High School, San-

SAMUEL A. RUSHING JR.

Samuel A. Rushing Jr., 17. son of Purcell and Annie Williams of Lake Monroe. enlisted in the Army's Delayed Entry Program, according to Sgi. Samuel Dawsey, Sanford Recruiting Station.

Rushing, a Dec. 1993 graduate of Seminole Community College Adult Education Center, entered basic training on Jan. 14, 1994 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. followed by advanced individual training in communications at Fort Gordon, Ga.

IAN J. TALLMAN

Navy Airman Apprentice fan J. Tallman, son of Elizabeth B. and Fred J. Tallman Jr. of 124 Longleaf Pine, Sanford, recently received a letter of commendation.

Tallman was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron (Light) 46 Naval Air Station, Mayport, Fla-

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exem-plary and highly professional manner.

He joined the Navy in July 1992.

DERRICK G. HAGAN

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Derrick G. Hagan, son of Bernice

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be

conducted For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or

323-1664.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For Information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Dancing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Optimist Club meets weekly

The Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Room at Touchton's in downtown Sanford. Visitors are welcome.

Musical rivals' friendship is now playing out of tune

DEAR ABBY: Please help my friend and me settle an argument. We have agreed to abide by your decision

"Matt" and I both play cello for a small community orchestra. Although it is not a full-time vocation for either of us, it is a hobby at which we both excel. For two years, we have enjoyed a friendly rivalry as we compete for various solos

and other honors. The competition took an unfriendly turn several weeks ago when Matt "Inadvertently" ran over my cello with his station wagon when I was loading our instruments into the back. My cello was destroyed, and it was right before a concert in which I had a solo. Because I had no instrument, Matt got the solo that night.

My cello is certainly replace-

TUESDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	B:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Hews (J	NSC Nightly News CJ	Current Allalir (J	Ent. Tonight	Good Life	Second Half		John Lorrequette	Dateine (in	Sterec) Q	News ()	Tonight Show
6	News	CBS News	Edition []	Hard Copy ()	Rescue 911	(in Stereo) ()			rs (1994, Dia miere: (In Ste		Hews	(11.35) Late Show
9	News	ABC World News	Jeepardyl CJ	Wheel all Ferture ()	Full House	Phenom (in Stereo) (3	Roseanne	These Friends	Concierge"	Sarge the	Hews	(11 35) Nightline ()
18	Full House	Cesky Show	Patral	Cops (in Sloreo) ()		h the Homebs		, Cornedy)	News	Designing Women	Connection	Montel Williams
20	Barney & Friends	Business Report	Newshour ()		Neve "Can TV Ratings?		Frontine * In CJ	the Game"	Foday in the Legislature		(De Au)	
35	Emply Nesl	Night Court	Roseanne	Married	X-Fries Fall Storeo) (2	ien Angel" (in	Front Page (in Stereo) (J	Bebylon 8 1 (In Stereo) (;		Reseance	Murphy Brown
62	700 Ciuto		This is Your Day	M.B.L	Just for Us	Ne = 1.1	Today's Pan	wły (R)	River of Life	American Times	Cornersione	
65	Behind the Scenes	Hugh Ross	James Robison	Ricz Godwin	Orlande Livi	Pl	TOO Club		Protest the L	u di		
66	Fugiliya Ha Corner	in a	Hews	Algiors east Lamarr	(1938, Dram	a) Chains Bo	jer, Hedy	BL Jude Hospital	Music City Today	Jack Van Impe	Number I Country	News (R)
ANE	Rockland Fr	es ()	In Search Ol		Biegraphy:	J S. Grant			in the Attic		Charlton He	
AMC	Bast Tro-Liv		All the Way	Hama AASy (1963) Jean Se				Dramaj Burl	ancaster		View 8441,
BET	Video LP	Screen Sc.	Sanford	All Night	Happenin	Comicview	Video Boul (R)			All Night	Screen Sc.
CNBC	Business	Business	Portfolio	Money	Talk Live	Equal Lines	Rivera Live		Tum Baydes		Personal	Equal Time
CNN	World Toda	1	Moneyline	Cresslup	Primenews	2	Long Kong L		World News		Sperie	Manayluna
CTV	Impenal Gol							's Must Have			Fine Jewetr	
DISC	Pel Con.	Animala	Bayond 2000		Terra X	Magneal	Invention	Nest Step	Montiles: Bla		Terra X	Magical
DIS	C. Brewn	Easter	Rabbit	Easter		y is Coming	Intall Martine			Return to Se		
ESPH	Dang Hitles			Speed	Yaching O		Iditared lifes	Deg Hace	March Medro	451	Baseball	Sportacir.
FAM			Wallons "Th			aarath (Paul 2			700 Chile		Bonanza	
HBQ			•12 (1992, Fa ereo) PG-13'		Samuel L. J.	Wall (1994, D schoon, (In Ste	reo) 🗘		Egewiness 0 alls Andrew	Slevens ()	(11.15) Real	
LIFE			Unsolved My		Biuters 17				Drama) Donak			Myslengs
МАХ			her Lambert (Lambert, Du	ine Lane, (1992,		hristopher	Map of the I Scott Lee, A	ne Parillaud	(In Stereo) F	t g
MTV	Trashed	Daily Dese	Jon Stewart	Videos	Prime Tume						Deavis Butt	and the second se
NASH	VideoPM	Club Dance	(In Simeal	Hews	American M	_	Music City T			Club Dance	and the second second	News
NICK	Looney	Looney	Deug	Builwinkle	Paitridge	Mork	I Love Lucy		M.T. Moore	M.T. Meere		Get Smart
NOST			9) Loretta You		One Blop		Allaws	NYPD.	Combatt		Ben Casey	
SHOW	[5 35] The K		n [1964] (in SI	ereo) PG		INCE A ANY CON			(in Sureo)(;			Eenously ()
SUN	Baseball	Halesh Rpl.	and the second se			ton Bullets at				HRA Baskel		
TLC	Homebods	Furniture		Hometime		acial Surgery		Hometime	Babywalchw			acial Surgery
THC	(in Stered)	(1991) Christ	I; The Ouicher opher Lamber		Cynde Willia				(9.50) Trance Lises 4.45) (In Sterpo) ()	(11 05) Leat ++++ (1990)	(In Stereo)
TNT	Bugs Burny	's All-Blars	1.1			Bell Charlolle				(10 20) Hann		
USA	Turles	Tutles	Wings	Wings	Murder, Bhe			INIO DURAN VA	Terry Thoma		Wings	Wings
VH1	(4 00) Jam		Fashien TV	Hollywood		Video Block			Sunday Com	169	la : lymbol	
WON	Baved Bell		Design, W.	Jaffersons		a a a a [1989.		Hackman	News (3		Night Court	Suspeci .
WOR	Charles		Edde's	That Girl	Mod Squed		Fugitive		News 13		Kojak	
WTBS	Gre. Paine	Gro. Pains	Grillion	S. Habibes	[(6 05) No! W	shoul My Dev	ighter a s a []	991, Drama)	Selly Field	(10 35) Deal	h Beream + +	<u>×i (1975)</u>

Please dive me your thoughts OVERWROUGHT IN UTAH DEAR OVERWROUGHT: In ADVICE Alcoholics Anonymous, there is this saying: "Alcoholics do not have relationships - they take hostages." It appears that Sidney is being held hostage. ABIGAIL I think you did the right thing VAN BUREN

has already told you that Mama able, and Matt has offered to purchase a new one for me. Our comes first. You are only 25 years old and you have made concern is this: Because Matt one marital mistake. I'd hate to had demoltshed my cello, I felt see you make another. that he should have offered methe use of his cello for that evening's concert. Matt. howevcr, feels that he had no obligation to surrender his cello. What do you think, Abby?

KATHI DEAR KATHI: Since Matt defberately ran over your cello which you implied by placing "inadvertently" in quotes why would you have expected him to offer you his cello for the evening concert? His objective was to play the cello solo that night — and he succeeded.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 25-yearold divorcee. Two years ago, while going through my divorce, I met "Sidney" and his 4-yearold daughter. "Tiffany."

Sidney offered his friendship, and we became friends first then we became lovers. I was in heaven until his mother entered the picture. (I'll call her "Alice.") Alice's husband had left her 20 years ago. She's now an alcoholic and has no friends, and no life other than Sidney and Tiffany.

She's at Sidney's home daily "to clean Tiffany's room." She has her own key and runs. Sidney's life, and he lets her. She does their laundry and frequently brings dinner to his house - for Sidney and Tiffany only. The woman hates me. (I've heard some of the vicious things she's said about me.)

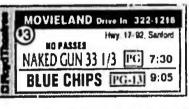
I told Sidney how hurt I was, and he said he couldn't tell his mother to back off because she'd probably sit home and drink herself to death, and he couldn't bear to watch this happen. He said if he had to choose betwen me and his mother, he'd have to choose his mother.

I left the relationship three days ago, and I feel lost. I love him with all my heart, but 1 can't let Alice walk all over me.

K. Herring of 1500 Lake Ave. Sanford, recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean deployment aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Shreveport homeported in Norfolk

USS Shreveport made port visits to Rota and Palma de Mallorea. Spain: Izmir. Turkey. Trieste, Italy: Toulon, France and Naples, Italy.

Hagan joined the Navy in Aug-1989







48 - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, March 29, 1994

Change threatens Hanoi's old charm

By BRUCE STANLEY Associated Press Writer

HANOI, Vietnam - Life still beats with a medieval pulse in the crumbling warrens and crooked streets of the Old Quarter.

Tinsmiths pound metal on Tin Street. In cramped shops, slik merchants and bamboo cutters work the same trades their ancestors did.

Sidewalk vendors squat behind pyramids of apples and baskets of roses. Women gather at curbside eisterns for fresh water and conversation. Children shout and dart down cobblestone alleys into hidden courtyards.

A 10-minute walk away, in the French Quarter. trees tower like canyon walls on either side of broad boulevards. Pastel villas built during the French colonial period, which ended in 1954. stand screne behind walls and iron gates. Some are streaked with mildew, but to passers-by, that only adds to their charm.

Hanoi, like a bug in amber, exudes the past.

While the capitals of noncommunist Southeast Asia rush into the future, often haphazardly. Hanol is just beginning to modernize.

After decades of war, peace in 1975 brought Vietnam more years of austerity because of failed socialist policies and a U.S. trade embargo that was not lifted until this year.

Finally, with free-market reforms that began in the late 1980s, foreign investors and property developers began to arrive.

As the Old Quarter's new rich build three- and four-story homes and foreign developers plan skyscraper hotels and office buildings, some people fear change is coming too fast.

"I'm happy to see the new houses because they are mainly nice, more comfortable, and that is what ordinary people long for," said Le Quoc, who works in a cinema production company.

"On the other hand, Hanol has a substantial ancient heritage. There is the one-pillar pagoda in the shape of a lotus leaf, and there's the Tortoise Tower. They're at the risk of being mixed up with the modern construction."

The city plans to evict residents of about 150 villas, most of which house several families, in order to refurbish the buildings and lease them to foreign companies as offices.

Small hotels aglow with blue and pink neon have sprouted next to dingy noodle-soup restaurants. The hotels offer well-stocked bars and fax service in neighborhoods where few people have running water or telephones and most families cook on a single charcoal burner.

A Singapore firm proposes a \$41 million. 20-story commercial project at the edge of the Lake of the Restored Sword downtown. It would dwarf the buildings that now line the shore, where many people exercise at sunrise and relax with checkers and tea.

A government plan calls for preserving the

historic center of Hanoi by diverting large-scale construction to outlying areas.

But some residents say the city needs all the investment it can get, and city officials have ignored aspects of the plan in order to approve construction of some downtown high-rises.

As incomes rise, more people buy color TVs and motorbikes. The coveted Honda "Dream" is speeding up the pace of life.

Cars and motorbikes of the new middle class hurry down streets once noted for the leisurely glide of bicycles and pedicabs.

The young have taken to racing motorbikes. "Real nonsense." Quoc said. "The young people nowadays don't know how to spend money.

In a city with few working traffic lights, many intersections have become chaos. Battered Soviet Volga sedans, surplus olive-green jeeps from the People's Army and new Japanese cars straddle the center line, honking at pedicabs on either side that haul everything from bedroom furniture to hog carcasses.

Unregulated traffic from six streets pours into the plaza facing the beautiful Opera House, which was built in 1911 and now is home to the national symphony orchestra.

There is good pizza at Hanoi's first Italian restaurant. A few modern discos attract foreigners and wealthy Victnamese. Japanese-style karaoke bars, where customers sing to recorded music, are adorned with twinkling lights.

Young couples starved for privacy can pass an intimate hour in one of the innumerable cafes. away from prying eyes of relatives. Tinny Victnamese versions of "Love Is Blue" and "Yesterday" provide background.

As the economic boom widens the gap between rich and poor, some of the poor grow desperate. Monks at the West Lake pagoda display a framed photograph of five women arrested for stealing food left as an offering to the Buddha.

But there is plenty of communist-style discipline left and violent street crime is rare. Hanoimay be Asia's safest capital.



FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that Bohn Industries Inc., the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certlitate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certilicate number(s) and year(s) of issuence, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows: follows

ificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/are as follows Certificate No. 1584

19 PG 45

Robinson

Florida

A AL

(SEAL)

enteed instrument, made

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court

Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva

assessed is/are as follows:

Dated this 21st day of March,

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida

Publish: March 29 & April 5, 12,

By: Michelle L. Silve Deputy Clerk

Certificale No. 1234

PGSNTON

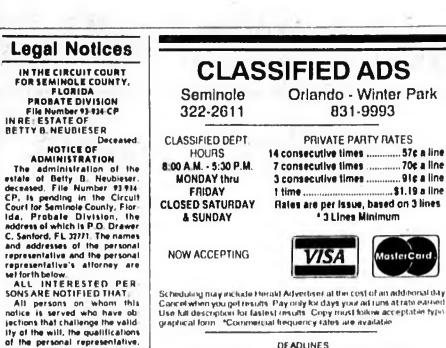
Florida

SEAL)

9, 1994

DEP-239

Deputy Clerk



DEADLINES venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST FUBLI Tuesday Itru Friday 12 Noon The Day Betore Publication Sunday 12 Noon Friday + Monday 5 30 P.M. Friday ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it rune.

Legal Notices	12-Elderi				
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY	ADULT CARE in home, Sanford a loving care for ones Contact Holl				
GIVEN, that HARLAN C BIELEY % CERTIFICATE INV SERV, the holder of the follow- ing certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a fai deed to be issued thereon. The certifi- cate number(s) and year(s) of	Bladder Control SENIOR Call to find out if to r assista DIAPERS/PADS Medicare reim				

issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in Medicare directly Deliv which if was assessed is/are as to your door me follows Certificate No. 2977 21-Person

Vear of Issuance 1990 Description of Property LEG LOT 13 BLK 22 SUBURBAN HOMES PB 5 PG 40 Names in which assessed THOMAS C. MCKENZIE

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARBARAMCKENZIE All of said property being in the County of Seminole, Stale of The date of the first publica Florida Unless such certificate(s) tion of this Notice is March 29, shall be redeemed according to law the property described in

such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west 23-Lost & I trant door Seminale County Courthouse: Santard, Florida on the 11TH day of APRIL, 1994, at LOST African Bansengi Area of on Seminole Blvd ILA M LOST IBIN century st and equipment. H

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp Telephone 407.644 7200 Publish March 29 & April 5. taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar anleed instrument, made pay

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Janet L. or E. Lemar Sharp, the holder of the able to the Clerk of the Circuit Dated this 2ND day of following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a fax deed to be issued thereon. The certifi MARCH. 1994

(SEAL) Maryanne Morse

Todd Krause

DEP 249

aved 2	All you need is your fifle. Jac Diamond for appointment 260 2929
1	71—Help Wanted
alify ith for ent.	ADD TO YOUR INCOME SELL AVON NOW! CALL 322-4323 or 322 6459
end ered	AGENTS-REAL ESTATE! Nothing succeeds like success We're well into our 3rd decad of training successful agents No license? We'll help WATSON REALTY CORP
-	AVAILABLE POSITIONS
vale rney 1440	Various locations for recep- tionists, secretaries and dat- intry. Call General Personne Barn 4pm: Monday Periday to more information 495 1133 Never A Feet
ran 1	AVAILABLE POSITIONS Various locations for production, warehouse A assembly

COL CLASS A DRIVERS Needed for the Orlando area immediately. Must have 2

years recent verifiable expe rience and a clean M

Legal Notice NOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in trusiness at 4028 Linneal Bch Dr. Apopha, FL 17703 Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of THE CUTTING EDGE, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corpore tions, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1991

to your door monthly. 407-860-1254	We're welt into our 3rd decad of training successful agents				
21—Personals	Nolicense? Wellbeip WATSON REALTY CORP REALTORS 323-3200				
ADOPTIONS Free medical care, transportation, counseling, private doctor plus flying expenses. Bar #237515 Clearwider Attorney Jahn Fricker, 1800 927 1840 LOOKING, FOR 35.49 y, 310	AVAILABLE POSITIONS Various locations for receptionists, secretaries and data infry. Call General Personne Barn 4pm Monday Friday to more information 473 1133 Never A Feet AVAILABLE POSITIONS Various locations for production, warehouse A assembly Call General Personne Gam 4pm Monday Friday to more information 495 1133 Never A Feet AVON products 1,000, Earn 10 50% No door (bor PT F Sand: 331 1193/1.000 966 2166 CDL CLASS B DRIVERS 3 needed Immediately to position in Orlando area. Mus have 1 year recent verifiability				
white male, refired veteran for companionship 324 3591					
23-Lost & Found					
LOST African Barkless Bansengi Area of 6th & 9th St on Seminole Blvd 322 0354					
LOST IBIn century style clothing and equipment. Neward: No questions asked. 29 8541					
27—Nursery 8. Child Care					
CHILDCARE IN MY HOME Reasonable rales Fenced yard meals & shacks 324 \$747	experience and a clean MVF air brakes and HAZMA1 plus Call General Personn Bam apm Monday Friday In more information 493-1133 Naver A Feet				
Legal Notice					



... 57¢ a line

..... 91¢ a line

.\$1.19 a line

MasterCard

ly 223 914 Piphlem

I you gu We file nbursen privale insurance.

27-Nursery & Child Care

MUNCHKINMANOR Enrollment being laken now for: Bables Pre K classes and school aged intersession fun.

aged intersessi Small groups. Field trips, crafts, funt Call Evelyn 321 4948 HRS app

41—Cemetery Lots

MEMORIAL GARDENS, 2 Lots

Garden of Prayer, \$3400 set both for \$1500, (219) 351 4200

43—Investigative

Services

MAJESTIC INVESTIGATIVE Services Domestic relations Firee consultation, 407, 668-1152

55—Business

Opportunities

BODY SHOP Fully equipped Fully licensed. Sale or part nership. Excellent money

making business and 4482

NEWI Get paid selling recipes Rush \$1.00 + SASE: Fiebiger

New for the Easter basket: Chocolate bat

By The Associated Press

.....

1.11-6.

ROCKVILLE, Md. - Traditionally, rabbits get all the attention at Easter time, outmuscling other rodents for the affections of chocolate lovers. This year, there's an alternative chocolate bats.

With peanut butter ears.

"We've been trying to do things that will help people perceive bats in a different light," said Heidi Hughes, a volunteer for the Bat Hotline.

The Easter Bat idea came from Tom Valego, president of the Rockville-based American Bat **Conservation Society.**

The group hired Silver Spring sculptor George Carr to design the bat and a confectioner Tom Wilbur of Portland, Maine, to make them edible. 'We're out of stock right now," Ms. Hughes

said. "We're totally overwhelmed with sales."

Bat Hotline: 301-309-6610.

Calabrity Cloher cryptogra people past and present	BRITY CIPHER Inns are created from quatations by Innoue ant. Each later in the cipher s-ands for Today's clus P equals N
ZALP K'	'H ILDI, K
ACRL KN	HDX TL
JDKI: AK	КЈ ЈКРЈ
ZLEL JUI	DSOLN TEN
AKJ TCC	YJ ZLBL
#LD1.' -	- AKODKSL
T L O O C U . PREVIOUS SOLUTIO Mickey Mantle is good a long time." — Yogi	ON: "Anything that could he id, because we want him around f i Berra.

OFF THE LEASH® by W.B. Park



don'I mind my asking?"

Certificate Nei 1935 Year of Issuance 1990 Description el'Propertifi LEG LOT 2 BLK C BONAVENTURE HEIGHTS 2ND SEC PB 15 PG

Names in which assessed. Walter R. Bryant, Jr., Ramona Bryant

All of said property being in the County of Seminole. State of Florida

Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door. Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 11th day of April, 1994, at 11 A M

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp faxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar anteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of the Circuit Court

Dated this 28th day of Febru ary, 1994 (SEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva

Deputy Clerk ublish March 8, 15, 22, and 29.

DEP 25 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that E Lamar or Janet L. Sharp, the holder of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessed is/arm as

Cerlificate No. 4513 Year of Issuance: 1991 Description of Property: LEG SEC 34 TWP 215 RGE 31E BEG 1458 21 FT S & 722 29 FT E OF N 44 COR RUN 5 999 25 FT E 230 FT N 999.57 FT W 230 FT TO BEG (5 28 AC) Names in which assessed: Rodney G. Green, Judith A.

Green All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of

Florida Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 19th day of April, 1994, at 11 A.M.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp faxes and recording fees is due to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp faxes and recording fees is due to the highest bid plus to the highe within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranleed Instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of the Circuit Court

Dated this 8th day of March. 1994. (SEAL) Maryanne Morse

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva

Publish: March 15, 22, 29 & April 5.1994 DEP #7

ate number(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property, and the name(s) in Year of Issuance 1991 Description of Property LEG OT 9 HIGHLANDS SEC 5 PB which if was assessed is/are as follows: Certificate No. 3253 Names In which assessed

THEM.

THEM.

BARRED

All creditors of the deceden

and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first

months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE OF

COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All other creditors of the

decedent and persons having claims or demands against the

decedent's estate must life their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE

DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE

Personal Representative

Altamonte Springs, FL 32714 Attorney for Personal

455 N. Wymore Road. Sulle 101 Winter Park, FL 32789 1715

Andrew F: Neubleser Route I, Box 1000

Florida Bar No.: 099921

Representative Frank McMillan

994

DEP 170

Michael S. Robinson, Grace K Year of Issuance 1991 Description of Property LEG LOT 1 BLK A LAKEWOOD All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of SHORES PB 10 PG 52 Names in which assessed Thomas P Kavanagh, Sr Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold All of said property being in the County of Seminole. State of

Florida Uniess such certificate(s) to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. the 2nd day of May, 1994, at 11 to the highest bidder at the west front door. Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, on Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount the 18th day of April, 1994, at 11

equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp Approximately \$123.00 cash for less is required to be paid by faxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the the successful bidder at the sale Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar Dey able to the Clerk of the Circuit within 24 hours after advertised time of the sale. All Dated this 21st day of March. payments shall be cash or guar anteed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of the Circuit

> Dated this 8th day of March. (SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court

Publish: March 29 & April 5, 12, 19, 1994 DEP-238 Seminole County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: March 15, 22, 29 & April 5. 1974 DEP-16

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Equiveri Lid **GIVEN, that Financial REC Inc** % Cartificate Inv Ser, the holde Partnership dba Alpha & Co. the of the following certificate(s) has filed said certificate(s) for a holder of the following certific-ate(s) has filed said certifictax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number(s) and stets) for a tax deed to be issued hereon. The certificate numb year(s) of issuance, the descrip er(s) and year(s) of issuance, the description of the property. tion of the property, and the name(s) in which it was assessand the name(s) in which it was ed is/are as follows: Certificate No. 1424 Year of Issuance: 1991

Year of Issuance: 1991 Description of Property: LEG LOT 24 CRYSTAL RIDGE PB 38 Description of Property: LEG LOTS 9 & 10 ORANGE PARK PB 1 PG 40A Names in which assessed: Charles M. Hobbs

Names in which assessed. Ronald E. Ross, Dawn J. Ross All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate(s) Unless such certificate(s) shall be redeemed according to shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold law, the property described in such certificate(s) will be sold to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, on to the highest bidder at the west front door, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 18th day of April, 1994, at 11 the 2nd day of May, 1994, at 11 A.M.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by the successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus ult payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All advertised lime of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guar payments shall be cash or duaranteed instrument, made pay able to the Clerk of the Circuit ble to the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Dated this 8th day of March, 1994. (SEAL)

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: Michelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: March 15, 22, 29 & April 5. 1994

DEP 90

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By BECKY WILSON Deputy Clerk Publish MARCH 8, 15, 22 & 29 DEP 42 PUT YOUR CAREER

(6)

Pine Tune Yeur Tulenisi

Check The Closelfieds For The Job You Wanti

Notice

FLORIDA STATE REQUIRES

all contractors to registered

contractors license call

1 800 342 7940 Occupational Licenses are required by the

county and can be verified by

Additions &

Remodeling

RES./COMM. Vinyl Siding , Alum. Framing, Drywali, Doors, Roofing, Concrete. 323-4832...S.G. Balint, CBC019860

Appliances

APPLIANCE REPAIR . Free

appl. service call with re-pairs! John. A+ Best, 324-3245

Carpentry

CARPENTER All kinds of home

Carpet/Installation

CARPETMILLDIRECT

Big Discounts Famous Brands First Quality, Top Line Stainmaster, Sokonies.

Trackless, Sculptures \$6.99 vd

Commercial level loops \$3.49 yd Installation, 407-324 6600

Carpet Cleaning

SAM'S CARPET CLEANING

hrs. 214 3541, beeper 646 0541

Cleaning Service

IT'S TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING

CALL SCOTTISH MAIDS

Subsidiary of The RM Brown Co

313-3422

European Cleaning at

American Prices

LIGHT HAULING, FLOOR MAINTENANCE. We also do

Indows1 330-1903

plus strip and bull floors. Residential/commercial 24

calling 321-1130, ext. 7632

or certified. To verify a state

endorsements a plus Catt. General. Personnet Barn April Monday Friday To more information 415-1133 Never A Feet

CONCRETE LABORS CONCRETE FORM SETTERS Experienced only 321 A777 COOKS/DISHWASHERS Full time. Apply in person

Lawn Service

LOU'S Mowing. Weedealing

Edging, \$15 & up Light hauf

Ing Free Estimates, 322-1717

TOM & JEFF'S LAWN CARE!

Res /Comm., dependable, low ratest Free est 330 7070

Moving & Storage

specialists, 10% off all local moves with coupon "We move

with pride in mind" 321 6386

Painting

Kenneth Smith Publish: March 29, 1994 Perry's Resturant, upper level, Attemonte Mall



Cleaning Service

PERSONAL TOUCH CLEAN ING SERVICE. Homes, apts. and cars. 322 1210 Concrete

CAPTAIN CONCRETE. Wayne Beal 1 Man Quality Opera fion1 330-2328/426-3842

Electrical CLASS A MOVERS Moving MASTER ELECTRICIAN. Repair addition, comm/res Lic/ins #ER0006193 321-4475

Flooring HARDWOOD FLOORING

Home Improvement

AFFORDABLE Home Repair.

for free est. Michael 327-7106

RESTORATION, DRYWALL

metal studs, doors, frim, sid

Install Sanding Finishing TOM OLSEN 1-613-424-2297 PAINTING, paper hanging. pressure washing and dry w repair. Freeest 331 5174 General Services Pressure Cleaning INDOOR & OUTDOOR Plastering, Remodel new and historic homes, 323 2910

DUN RITE: Clean driveways, roofs, pool decks, walks, houses. Free est, 321 4122 Photography WEDDINGS, Parlys, and Dependable, All phases, Call

personal. Mobil equip-unique pricing. For info 324 9803

ing, porches, decks, gazebos icensed/insured 322-36 Roofing GYSBERS HOME REPAIR & RITE-WAY^{nemodelines} **RODFING:** Painting corponicy Bond/Ins/Lic RC0040245 Call 574 4315 WE SHOW UP Swimming Pool Let This Display Ad Work For You Service/Repair Call Classified. BLUE SKY POOLS AND SPAS 322-2611 Service, repair and remodel

ing. Quality work at low prices. Free est. 407-328 9905 Janitorial Services NEEKLY SERVICE from \$45 mo. Chem Rite Pool Service 240-2378 Robert Shoemaker **BLITZ CLEAN JANITORIAL** Commercial/Resid. 321 4712 **Tree Service**

Landscaping ECHOLS TREE SVC- LIC'S, Ins RANDY'S QUALITY LAWN Complete pro care since 1980. Clean ups. hauling 321-0716 Window Repair Lawn Service

and Cleaning WINDOW & SCREEN REPAIR:

A DATA BARANT

Advertise Your Business Every Day For As Low As \$45 Per Month. Call Classified, 322-2611

J & D LAWN MAINTENANCE

We do everything! Call for freeestimates, 324 5430

71—Help Wanted

CAREGIVER POSTION

71—Help Wanted

PHONE PROFESSIONALS

. RETAIL MANAGER .

local storel Fun place will

Live out. For 2 elderly women References required & days a week Sanford area 372 3010 CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK Receive order by phone and fax, customer contact. expedite/trace orders, pra-pare billing and credits, data entry and typing, prepare export documents. Send resume to:

David M Company 201 Valentine Way Longwood, FI 33750 or call 407 321 0945 EOE M/F/H/V

. DENTIST ASST. Trainee! Learn front and back office procedure here. Call FREE REGISTRATION **AAA EMPLOYMENT** 700 W. 25th St., 323-3174

DIRECTOR For established childcare cen er. Education and experience in early childhood required. Call 373 8435

DRIVER WANTED Full time: Must have late nodel econo vehicle for loca deliveries utilizing personal vehicle. Call 642 2201 8 12

DRIVERS WANTED Must have CDL with clean MVR. Produce experience preferred Call 330 2260

DEIVERS NEEDED A.G. CARRIERS, Tavares, FI well established and ing Central Florida based sany offers you • 734 to 294 per mile Up to 12.000 mill per mo Stop Of Pay Unloading Pay Vacation Pay Safety & Performance Bonus Spouse Riding Program. Average Trip 57 Days Late Model Conventional Tractors If you have 2 years tractor frailer, OTR and snow and ice experience plus a good driving record. call 1 808 874 9050 EXPERIENCED FIBERGLASS SPRAY UP GUN OPERATOR Mims 407 267 2561 EXPERIENCED

FORKLIFT and LOADER OPERATORS position avail able Must be able to (111.50 (bs or more Drug testing is a prerequisite Applications available at Pebble Junction 792 S French Ave, Sanford GOOD SUPPLEMENTAL IN COME Interesting pl1 phone

work calling all over the country from Langwel office Marns 9 12 10 Afternaons 1 30 5/Eves 5 8 10 \$5/hr Incentives: Call 774 5335 HAIR STYLIST

Licensed F.T. In Sanford Call Cinda or Rashma 121 9045 LANDSCAPERS SOD LAYERS DUMP TRUCK DRIVER Class B CDL FULL TIME 122 6133

LIVE IN COMPANION/ Homemaker to live with el-derly fady. Salary, private living quarters, etc. Call after 10am please 339 4200

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright 103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent SANFORD Hamilton District RENT TO OWN Experience necessary, Call more information 349 1249 Lile new 3/2, Air, Laundry \$3000 dn., \$485/ma 849 7287 522K National company needs SANFORD GOLDSBORD your energetic self to manage RENT TO OWN 1 bdrm Like new! Air \$2,000 down \$385/mo. 669 7287 Stenstrom Rentals SANFOND I/I w/ den, fenced ard, clean \$125 mo. \$250 sec •SUNLAND 4/2 w/ carport, family rin, \$600 mo. \$600 sec MAYFAIR 3/1 w/ scr porch. dbl garage, 2256 sq fl heafed. no ne15.5825/mo. 5800 sec SANFORD DUPLEX 2/15 2 story, w/d hook ups, CHA Spacioust \$460/mo , \$450 sec SHADOW LAKE WOODS 1/2.5 w/ dble car garage, fpic, well A seplic \$900/mo, \$900 sec • SANFORU 2/2 DUPLEX wild hookup, CHA, \$450mo \$400 sec • SANFORD 1/1 w/ den, scr porch \$295 mo 1250 sec OVIEDO 1/1 DUPLEX w/ carport, w/d hookup, heat/air \$165/mo \$250 sec | 575 no dep Stenstrom Really, Inc. "We Manage your Home, like if was our own." Jim Doyle 322-2493 After 6 P.M. 330-1495 2/2, appliances, hook ups garage, carpel, blinds, cent heat/air \$500 896 1200 pat 409 3 BEDROOM with cent. H/A. large lenced yard, and screened room Only \$500 down Why: rent? The Hilliman Group, Inc Realtor 321 8333 BORM. 7 BATH 2 acres Children and horses OK 1400 ma 123 5317 105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent COUNTRY | bdrm. carpet large bath, water garbage inc \$295, \$200 dep 322, 1496 ly msg 107-Mobile Homes / Rent COUNTRY SETTING com pletely furn. 2(1, garbage /water furn, covered fenced patio Ideal for work couple or sing parent \$350 mo pus dep No pets 323 1917 LEDER SPRINGS of Hay 427 1 7 3 bdrms \$75 to \$90 wk \$100 dep 333 3964 re 682 2106 OSTEEN 2 bedroom, I bath. On 10 Acres \$450 plus \$300 securi ly 104 466 5140 after 8pm SANFORD 2 bdrm 1 bath quiet area fenced yard \$175-mo \$375 dep. No.pets. 323.4704 115—Industrial Rentals OFFICE/warehouse space, 1300 Sq.ft. Prime location at polyance to Central Fla Re gional Airport 407 321 7407 SANFORD 10.055 sq ff 3 phase



WHEN DID THE GIFL SCAUTS

START SELLING TUNA-FLAVOR

COOFIES

PREEREGISTRATION LAND WANTED AAA EMPLOYMENT FOR SUBDIVISIONS with or 700 W. 25th \$1., 323-5174 without approvals, 200-1000 acres. Waterfront a plus, Call -**A ROUTE DELIVERY A** \$430 wkl. Take fome truck Terry Claylon 904 753 4406 Service Seminole/Volusia **PRIVATE INVESTOR** wants to te traning. Benefits buy income properties. Will FREE REGISTRATION look at all any condition. **AAA EMPLOYMENT** 330-2184 700 W. 25th St., 323-3174 SALES 181—Appliances \$2500 \$5000 per month 1 800 341-2226 / Furniture Small Hotel Asst. Manager HOME APPLIANCE CENTER Refired couple welcome apply Please call 311 7790 Over 20 years in Sanford Sales New and Used. Service all makes & parts. 304 E. STYLIST/NAIL TECH Commercial 51, 322-3683 Wanted for Sanford salon Commission, paid vacation . AAA RAY'S APPLIANCE + 318 \$ French Ave, Senford benefits. Call 321 367 Tuesday Refrigerator, Sloves, Washers Dryers, Free S yr Saturday or 122 1914 Sunday and Monday labor warr. Del. avail. 328-0083 TEACHERS 141—Homes for Sale APPLIANCES, FURN., TV'S. Must have earned 60 hrs loward a CDA or equivalent. ETC. BUY-SELL-TRADE-INS. CHEEPO DEPOT, 1219 FRENCHAVE, 221-3144 "HUGE 2/2, deteched garage or bachelors degree in early childhood JZI (005 Needs work, \$33,900 1/2, quiet street, lenced yard APPLIANCESI Best prices. Best Warranty, Best Servicel TELEMARKETERS Seller pays closing costs. Washers, dryers, microwaves A TREED ACRES Mobile We buy appliances! Delivery home, near Lk. Jessup. urday, PAM SPM \$5.50 per hour plus bonus and com mission. Permanent posi free! A+ Best, 324-3265 airport and beltway. TERMS KENMORE washer, very nicel Since 1859 Free delivery and warranty John - A+ Best, 324-3245 Never a fee Help Personnel, 629 4484 CALLBART, **MICROWAVE**, Emerson, Like TELEMARKETERS NEEDED new with furniable. Works 2 positions avail. Days, eves & Saturilay Callitetween L3 SPRINT STAFFIND, 339 2011 REAL ESTATE, INC. perfect. A bargain at 175 322 4184 322-7498 RANGE, almond, self cleaning **NESTLED UNDER A CANOPY** UTLITY COMPANY JOBS Free delivery and warranty John - A+ Best, 324-3245 DI GIANT OAKSI CHARMING 58 25 \$15 75 per hour this area Meri and women needed. No RANGE, Roper model, while SCENIC PARK. SUNKEN LIVING ROOM * VAULTED CEILINGS * EAT-IN KITCH-EN * HUGE FAMILY ROOM experience necessary. For in formation call: 1.219.736.4715 E=1.0333.9AM.to.9PM.7.Days New oven elements. Works well \$50.321.5566 • TV ENTERTAINMENT WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL CENTER 7153" h. x 49" w. \$40 new at Wat Mart, Will sell for \$50 OBO Call 223 7404 ly msg HANDSOME FIREPLACE LABOR HELP NEEDEDT Bonus for drivers All shifts SEPARATE WORKSHOP CALL MARGARET CANNON available Daily pay no fee Report ready to work 5 10 am Industrial Labor Svc 1018 WASHER & DRYER, Magic THE CANNON GROUP 298-0041 pr 682-7863 Chel, \$225 for both. Broyhill dining set. Solid oak table w/a SANFORD 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Cent. Franch As. No phone calls. chairs \$500.080 372 4275 air and heat, appliances, in -WAREHOUSE WORKER . •WATERBED, queen, pedestal w/6 drawers. Bookcase side laundry, screen porch. large fanced yard. 2 sheds Frammet 1 shift open. Fake your choice \$49,900 122 1247 or 321 9134 headboard \$100 32# 5499 FREE REGISTRATION STAIRS PROPERTY 183—Television / **AAA EMPLOYMENT** MANAGEMENT& REALTY 200 W. 251h 51., 323 5176 Radio / Stereo 407-323-7322/172-0070 WRECKER DRIVER FOR SALE Pair of 19" Phase Experienced Must live inear Graphile Subweefer STENSTROM nford area & have Class A Speakers, 450 wall peak power, Asking \$100 OBO Ask for Brian 328-8376 eves CDL Apply at 2207 W 151 St REALTY, INC. TRADE New Denon Stereo Sys 93-Rooms for Rent tem & Bose Speakers for anything of value! 349-5323 SELLERS!! BUYERS!! A QUIET, clean em Affchan phone laundry Apts avail Call Any of Our Agents They're all PRO'S & FULL 185—Computers able also: \$75 & up: 324 4955 A QUIET FURN RM. W.D. TIME I SO CALLANY TIMET COMMODORE 11E computer comito All priv color monifor, printer, games, & desk included \$275 321-3274 \$300 ma plus depi 1-2 elec sprinklers \$3 sq ft Stenstrom 322-2420 • 321-2720 124 BARY after Spins Really Inc. Jim Doyle 123 2420 SANFORD + LAKE MARY CLEAN ROOMS, single starting 187—Sporting Goods 117—Commercial \$75-wh Kilchen phone VENTURE I PROPERTIES laundry, video games, oli •In Our 38th Year• Rentals **BEARS EXERCISE BIKE. 520** street parking 130 4423 or best offer Call 321-3274 Looking to buy a home? We have homes in all areas of SANFORD RETAIL/OFFICE. LAKE MARY AREA Washer 4/1 BLOCK HOME w/ CHA on 189-Office Supplies dryer + pool Non-smoker, non-drinker Mature ladies 1.157 sq ff single story w/ hitchen, covered sidewalks. 100=138 lo1 24=24 blk Seminate Orange, Volusia Counties! Call for defails! laundry/workshop. 17x17 scr / Equipment high traffic area Water & sever inc \$700 plus sales factmo \$700 sec. Stenstrem only \$350mo inc. dil 121 viat rm. Verv close Pinecres Elem \$58 000 321 3466 MINOUTA EP-414-Z COPIER MATURED PERSON Light carpet and file, \$64,900 cooking \$65 wk First and last Foreclimural 4/2 on 1.52 acres SIGN MOVES YOU IN 2 bdrm. I w/ automatic feeder Excellent Realty Inc. Jim Davis 122-2495 condition \$700 Call 330 1000 bath, new carpet, paint and roof Only \$270/mo \$31.0791 324 5998 Fireplace \$104,900 2587 SANFORD AVE. Offices of NEWLY RENOVATED. private #4/2 2.700 sq H. fireplace. Ig r#fail space 2,000 sq \$650 mg 322 (587 @ 323 6040 scr porch! \$104.900 193—Lawn & Garden entrance, paddle fan in you Beth Osborne room your own twat control retrigerator microwave and color ty. Off street parking 153—Acreage-WATER IRIS, blooming with SCO PLUS SQ FT GC 2. Park Venture I Properties Dr. store trent, glass 3 sides, 10.000 plus cars daily plenty Lots/Sale blue flowers. For ponds \$7 330-0273/774-9400 323 4540 and inaid service. Convenient location. The best in lowe of parking, owner 124 9300 FOR SALE OR RENT 1/2 Cent **DELTONA AREA 10 ACRES** OWEED EATER,Black & De air: gar \$2.400 down \$525 mo. to qual buyer 862.0967 cher, 12" cut Only \$15 Call 323 8402 J23 8008 Ideal for mobile home or home site, horses, cattle 118-Office PRIVATE LONGWOOD HOME Hon smoker \$40 week \$50 deposit Call 834 290 Space / Rent farming, or nursery Zoned agricultural \$3,900 per acre HANDYMAN SPECIAL Zoned 195—Machinery/Tools NEW Sanford ulfices and or warehouses 400 2,800 sq. fl. Special \$1457me, 333 2554 R.C.I. Downlown Sanford 3 Small down payment will owner financing 194-767-1772 PRIVATE HOME, house priv bd. 1 ba \$30.000 OHO 121 3434 TABLE SAW, PORTABLE Sale, quiet area. Mature male preferreo. Call 321.0418 Works good \$45.00 Please call 349 5271 155—Condominiums SANFORD Office space \$400 ROOMFORRENT let sq 11 building lotal, 1200 sq 11 per office unit #217064 Co-Op / Sale 199—Pets & Supplies Furnished unfurnished Pool washer dryer, full house priv \$70/wh inc. util 831-3151 Service WINTER PARK condo 2/2, all 500 SQ FEET for lease on 17 92. ROOMFORHENT successful existing anchor new ceramic and carpel, new businesses. Good parking and kilchen \$33,000 #34 5185 Furnished unfurnished Pool washer/dryer, full house privlighting Great visibility other dogs. 321 9763 **MORGAN REALTY** Asking \$400 mo _ \$22 4446 work \$50: wk inc. phil 831-3151 157—Mobile 121—Condominium Easy living1 2/2 Hidden Lake 97—Apartments Homes / Sale Rentals condo. eat in kit, balcony **Furnished / Rent** comm_pool/tennis1 \$51,000 CARRIAGE COVE **PINERIDGE CLUB** MOBILE HOME PARK More home for the maney1 1/2 bed 212 bath townhome w/oversized liv rm, vauled clg. Florida.rm.,! \$\$1,000 Collectibles NOTICE Washer, dryer, screened 14x40 2/2 split, 84 Bayspring. patio Small yard \$425 Att rental and real estate advertisements are subject to central H/A, screen room Coldwell Banker 449 8300 SANFORD \$8.500 SANFORD, Pineridge club 2 the Federal Fair Housing Act. 24x32 2/2 '82 Berkshire, central 251h SL and Myrtls Ave. Bdrm. 2 Bath. 3rd Hoor which makes it illegal to H/A raised screen room. 321.6762 advertise any preference. Ilm (fation or discrimination based in race, color, religion, carport\$11,000 24x45 3/2 split #5 Pearson. centralH/A, carport\$13,500 \$525 mo. Makeda Corp. Rea Estate 668 6400 DELTONA sex, handicap, familial slatus 141—Homes for Sale 104 775 4070 Call 323-8160 or 831-3783 or national origin HIDDEN LAKES, 3/2. 2 car drool1 \$100 323 4766 **BATEMAN REALTY** gar, remodeled inside/out Owner \$78,900 328 9535 PRIVATE LG I BORM. newly Lic, Real Estate Broker painted, full filed bath 2640 Sanford Ave Country living Power/water furnished \$375/moplus.dep Century 21 321-0759 321-2257 BEST SANFORD AREA! 3 or 4 No pets 323 1917 bdrm, 2 bath, large rooms EXCELLENT CONDITIONS SANFORD I bdrm. Spacious, al elec. air, resid area \$325 BANK FORECLOSURES, GOV'T ma plus dep. No pets 323 8019 Lots of closets! \$72,500 FORECLOSURES, LOW DOWN Owner/Realfor 323 4102 SANFORD 1 room efficiency w AVAILABLE IN SEMINOLE priv shower Complete privacy \$75/wk w/ \$150 sec depinc util 323 7973 HALL REALTY **VOLUSIA & ORANGE COUNTY** 312 W. First St., Sanford SUNLAND - Great 3 bdrm 5 rental unital Good cash flow! 99—Apartments 37K dr. owner hold! \$145,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Air. fence. FHA/ with detached brick rec room/family room. In great condition, corner lot: Priced right at \$49,900? Unfurnished / Rent VA special 156,000 A Jewel Desirable 3/115, cent. H/A, tence. Family rm \$57,500 RENT SPECIAL! 2 Bdrm./1 Bath 323 2920 SHENANDOAH APARTMENTS **Call for details!** 323-5774 Janet Mansfield, 323-7271 MARINER'S VILLAGE AA Carnes, Inc., 312-1234 Lake Ada I bdrm, \$360 mo 2 bdrm, \$410 mo and up DELTONA 3 bdrm 11y balh. LONGWOOD HOME 3/2, 1281 sq family rin, extrast \$51,200 ft, 2 car garage, on Soldier's Creek \$68,000 OBO 323 5069 W. Maliczowski, 322-7983 323-8670 MOVE IN SPECIAL Newly re novated I & 2 borm apts. All amenities \$299 \$350 mo. plus dep 1 yr lease. 324 7386 We Have SPRING BREAK!! EGGS-ACTLY Orie Bedroom Apartments \$299 DEAL What You Need! Mosswood Apts 321-1724 **MINUTES FROM SANFORD** Single Story Design - No One Below SANFORD 411 S PARK AVE F and 2 bdrm Air, \$225 \$325 or Above Energy Efficient Studio, 118 2 Bedroom plus \$100 deposit 880 4607 BEDROOM FREE MONTH SPECIALI 2 bdrms & effic Alfordable Apartments Friendly On Site Dependable avail Call Jerry, 323-6650 Management 2 BEDROOM 5 Sanford Ave \$325 Includes utilities Athe Storage, Private Patio & Moret 240 4054 or 860 5471 Make and Model SANFORD COURT 103—Houses • Year **Unfurnished / Rent** • Power Features APARTMENTS NICE & CLEAN 3/1 Fenced yard No pets \$425/mo. 1st, tast & sec 904 789 4947 6pm 9pm 3301 S. Sanford Ave. • Sanford VISA 323-3301 SANFORD. 2 bdrm, 215 balh lakefront house \$450/mo. Hours Mon. Saf. 9.5.30 Closed Su 321-7004

HOUSEBOAT, live aboard 43 Nautaline, Iwin engine V drive, \$20K, Dr Quam 675 8165 159-Real Estate EISIN' COBIA BOWRIDER. Wanted Inside redone. 1986-70 HP Evinrude, power frim and till, rebuilt 5 hrs. Galvanized Magic Tilt, new lires, new wiring: \$2,850 321 1019 14 FT BOWRIDER IIS HP Mercury, o/b. low hours, with frailer \$3,300 322 0148 1194 SKI/FISH BOAT 90 HP Merc., w/ trailer, Rons great! \$1,000 Partial finance 695 7808 • 1765 REGAL Medailion, 17 10", 4 cyl in/outboard motor w/drive on trailer \$5,000 OBO 830 6004 or 869 6301 eves 20' AQUA SPORT, CC. 302 1/0. everything like new \$300 OBO 904 532 9707 904 774 9474 #26 FT PONTOON beat, all fiberglass, 140 HP Evinrude Very fasti Many extras, like new! Only \$10,250 323 6880 '74 CAROLINA, 12 H. w/Irailer Seats 2, refinished w/new swivel seats, \$500 321 8819 '47 GLASSTREAM. 15' boat. trailer, 50hp Johnson Never in salt water, exc. condition. \$3.400 OBO 904-736 9759 #1" TIDE CRAFT, lish and ski boat w/trailer_ 150XR4 Mer cury, lots of extras \$4500 322-1880 217—Garage Sales GARAGE Sale 77 Why bolher 77 WE BUY PAY TOP PRICE!! 407 330 9437 GARAGE SALE AD BARGAIN Call in your garage sale ad by 12 noon on Tuesday and take advantage of our special garage sale ad pricelt Call Classified now for defails? 322-2611 221—Good Things to Eat STRAWBERRIES U-Pick: Open Parn. 3991 Celery Ave. 1 mi. E. of Santord. 1 ml. N. of SF.Rd 46, 4 Ots for \$1,00 321 7386 223—Miscellaneous ANTIQUE Chippendale couch antique buffet, color TV, stair stepper, misc household items. Call 322 6733 .BEAUTIFUL NEW gold col ored lace tablectoth, \$2"+72" \$12.407.324.8379.6.to.9.PM DOWN EAST SPA portable seats 4, wood tramed, self contained \$500 OBO 323 4855 FOR SALE Blonde fender strat Autographed from wayne's World II \$1500 OBO sves 321 8251 .GLASS TOP TABLE 29" high. 42" square: 3/8" thick glass \$30. Please call 407 333 9958 **BKING TUT PRINT** Framed and glassed, 2'x3', with of ficial program \$45 Please call 482-7211 SERVICE SALES & PARTS for LARRY'S MART 322-4137 **TABLECLOTH**, new beige

157—Mobile

Homes / Sale

NEW 1994's, NO DOWN, 18%

24 X 79, \$316/me. 245-5799

interest, 14 X 78, \$175/m

HONDA ACCORD LX. 1992 GLASTRON, Jait V-hull, 351W. P/S, P/B, air, Kenwood AM/FM casselle, 4 door, low lots of extras \$2100 OBD #14-5365 miles. Rosewood color. Wil run forever. \$12,950 332 9473 **BLE BARON Convertible, '88.** Red. loaded, dig dash, new lop, new lires \$6,500 695 7808 **ELINCOLN TOWNCAR, 78.** loaded, excellent cond. White \$1500_OBO 321.1129 MONTE CARLO 1978 great cond! A/C, runs like a top1 Sharp looking! \$1,850.324.6351 • PLYMOUTH Grand Fury. while, A I cond, thru au Good mileage \$2,000 OBO 323 8500 PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION . EVERY TUESDAY 7:30 PM DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy. 92, Daytona Beach 904 255 8311 . RENAULT ENCORE, 1985 Excellent condition! \$1,500 irm 330-1258 after 6PM **•TOYOTA COROLLA** wage 192. Auto, A/C, red. 23K wa ranty \$9.650 322 8636 TOYOTA COROLLA, 75 4 dr. original owner. Only 62.000 mlies. Auto., A/C works \$1.699 cash VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO. 44 Excellent shape! Runs great! Looks aharp! Must see to appreciate Asking \$2,750 OBO Can see at Singhs Road Runner, 2301 S Sanlord Ave 322 8398 Ask for Terry #83 CHEVY Chevelle 4 dr. 4 spd. new tires, doesn't b oil. Good 2nd car \$600 327 2182 "BI MUSTANG GT 1.8. 5 spd runs great, needs TEC, \$1200 OBOA Real Stealt 324 3101 233—Auto Parts / Accessories

PARTS FOR 84-84 Ford Escort Dash, carb, lan, many parts Call for list, 15 per piece, \$50 for all 324 2101 **TRAILER HITCH.** class] hilch \$100 322 0472 ly msg

. 323 4095

235-Trucks / **Buses / Vans**

. CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN

179, I ton, Passenger van clean Loadedt Too much to list, must see to appreciate Only \$2,495 OBO 321 s700 **#FORD RANGER. LTX 17** P/S. cruise: A/C, slered: 4.200 miles. 1 yr or 32,000 ml. leff o warranty Call 322 1353

. ISUZU P/U +3 Red. 7K. A C am fm cass. full bedliner rear window \$9.450 322 8638 JEEP PICKUP TRUCK, 197 444 with topper \$800 OBO Needs a lot of TLC 323 3959 SJEEP PICK UP 414, 1970, VA auto Engine and trans re-built (about 20.000 miles) Newer Interior \$2,000 321 2008

🚟 Sanford Motor Co. '91 CHEROKEE COUNTRY

calipers head liner. Very good

fires and tow pkg: \$5,500 QBO 407 281 1688

238—Vehicles

Wanted

WE PAY TOP HILFOR

Trucks: RUNNING or NOT ANY CONDITION 322-5044

239—Motorcycles

and Bikes

•'81 HONDA, 750 custom, good condition, 35K miles \$750 OBC

323 0933 lv msg or 323 8259

Complete or Wrecked Cars

Card table size \$4 Call

TICKETS for Dan Fogelberg

UTILITY/Landscape Trailer

\$350. Large Chest FREEZER \$50 a95 1773 after 6PM

VERTICAL BLINDS 24 nice

cloth with weights. Quiet but stay put. Comes with large 12.

H (144 In) track Originally

expensive will sacrifice for only \$35. Call 330.0809

230—Antique/Classic

Cars

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1944

concert on April 3 \$45.00

407-124 8379 6 to 9 PM

(Cost) OBO 324 1718

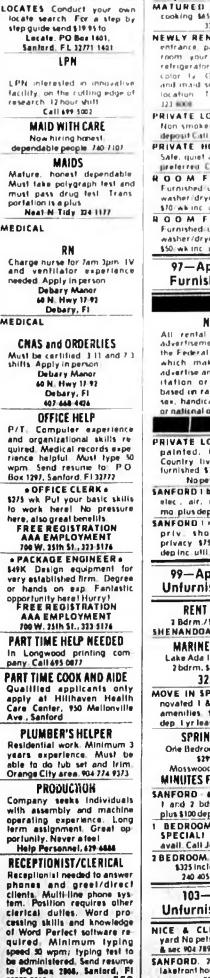
14.000 miles. \$17.495 Call 322-4382 • 1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton p/u. 350 VS Runs good Engine and trans strong. \$1500 323 5312 . 1963 SUBURBAN GMC. # 2L diesel, half fon, mechanically solid, new rad, brake rolors &

215—Boats and 231-Cars

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, March 29, 1994 - 58

Accessories

280 Volvo, fish/ski,



32773-3208.

EEO





and the second s

2014-010

Ankle surgery may be safest solution

4

Approach to Surgery." Other

should send \$2 plus a long.

envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New

York, NY 10163. Be sure to

ACR055

1 Detou

gem 14 Pictures

16 Lyndon -

17 Electrical

unit 18 Cloth

measure 20 Room In

harem

21 Words of

victim

Capital

29 Japanese

34 3

27 Afraid

sash 31 Exist

15

Johnson

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband - my Health Report "An Informed has osteonecrosts in his left ankle. The ankle has been painful and swollen for 16 years. His orthopedic surgeon simply tells him that when he can no longer walk on it. they can freeze the joint. We have many questions. is this the only treatment? If so, does it stop the pain? He's only 45 and would be much more active and involved with our children and the family if he wasn't constantly plagued by throbbing and shooting pain. You've helped more people than you'll ever know about and we're hoping you can help us also.

A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

DEAR READER: Osteonecrosis means that part of the bone has collapsed and died. This can be caused by an infection or a circulatory deficiency.

When osteonecrosts affects the ankle joint, it produces swelling and pain on movement that can be lessened (or even cured) by surgery to immobilize ("freeze") the joint. Also, bone transplants can sometimes be used to reconstruct the abnormal bone.

Because this is a serious disorder, your husband would do well to seek another opinion from a second orthopedic surgeon, preferably one in a large teaching hospital. I'm sure his present doctor would welcome such an opinion and could make the necessary referral.

Although ankleimmobilization surgery would clearly restrict your husband (because of a limp), this choice seems to me to be better than simply putting up with the pain and limitations that plague him HOW.

Thank you for your compliment. Let me know what the second surgeon has to say.

To give you more information. I am sending you a free copy of

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Some silly signs have been produced from time to time. There used to be one in northern England that read, "Please do not throw stones at this notice." Another, put up in an atrport during renovations, said: "Welcome to Ottawa. Sorry for the Inconvenience."

In bridge, too, there may be signposts. The hard part is first realizing the signpost is there.

have been easy Next, South cashed three diamond tricks, overtaking his queen with dummy's king onthe second round. West discarded the club five on the third. round.

appeared that South would now try the club tinesse for his ninthtrick. But South paused to workout the distribution Because West echoed in hearts, it seemed-

doubleton. He was very unlikely

hearts.) It so, West would have

length in chilis - and he ripe for

an endplay. South played a

the spade nuic.

fenace.

my team.

To an innocent bystander, it WEST • Q J 10 5 3 992

493 **♦**KJ65

3-28-84 NORTH 6874 ¥ J 10 6 5 3 + K J # 2 EAST ♦61 ¥A87 • 107654 🔶 LO 🛛 SOUTH

▼K Q

A Q

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

A 0 8741

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

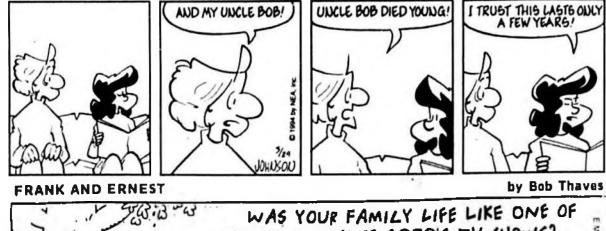


Copyright 1994, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.





ARLO AND JANIS





GARFIELD



ROBOTMAN[®]







ĨN!

by Jimmy Johnson

by Jim Davis

and then reading it correctly to that he had started with a find the right play. to echo when holding three low-

Alter South opened with an artificial and forcing two clubs. and North gave the negative response, the rest of the auction was natural.

Declarer won West's spadequeen lead with his king and led the heart king: nine, three, four, South continued with the heart queen: two, five, seven. Annoying! If only an opponent had won with the ace, the contract would

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY March 30, 1994

In the year ahead lactors which pertain to your finances or material scentty should begin to show improvement. If you do start accumulating surpluses. leave some with your triendly banker.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Progress is indicated today pertaining to an ambitious endeavor you've been recently pursuing. However, to be on the safe side. don't make any premature an-nouncements about completion. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday glft. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and a long. self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Diplomacy and persuasion can serve you better today than dictatorial, demanding methods. The secret is to get others to do you hidding without generating resentment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your intuitive perceptions re-

garding a development which affects your work or career could he on the mark today. Don't disregard strong feelings or hunches

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One of your best assets today is your ability to be an effective organizer. Instinctively, you should know how to pick the right people for the assignments they can do best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It might take you a trille longer than others to get things done today. However, the big difference is what you do is apt to be done to perfection. Mistakes aren't likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons with whom you'll associate today will know when you say something you mean business, even when your demands are laminated in friendly. phrases. What you say isn't aptto be ignored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Personal gains are probable to-day, but it might be necessary for you to first prime the pump. If large returns are indicated, it may be wise to spend a bit in order to make more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Members of the opposite gender usually find you a charismatic person to begin with. Today, however, your allure could be even stronger.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might be extremely fortunate in a commercial/financial_development owing to a strong set of circumstances. Be alert for a peculiar twist you may be able to turn. into a profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you might be a bit of a day dreamer today that which you envision could still fall within the realm of attainability. Be realistle in ways that help make fancies facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Recognition and achievement could be of extreme importance to you today. This is why you might be willing to put forth the extra effort that a runner-up or an also-ran wouldn't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Companions might have problems identifying that which is truthful, but you're not apt to be so castly deceived today. Trust your intuition when weighing evidence.

Copyright1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Leonard Starr



YOU TWO ..





North, Miller M. M. M. COL, MILLON, MIL

"DADDY" TOLD WHATEVER HE YOU T'GUARD THINKS YOU ME? FROM NEED GUARDING FROM WHAT?!

