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Weekend Warriors

SANFORD — While other men may spend their free time knocking around the house, 40-year-old Tommy Gracey is usually on the road, playing in some softball tournament.

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Raines reaches milestone

TORONTO — Seminole High School graduate Tim Raines swiped an important base Friday night against the Toronto Blue Jays. See Page 1B

☐ Business

Mail may widen Rinehart early

SANFORD - The potential early opening of the extension of Rinehart Road might be delayed by months if Seminole Towne Center developers decide to add two more lanes before it is opened to traffic.

☐ People

Grandmas honored

Two very special local ladies have been opening their hearts to area children for the 10 years each has participated in Seminole County's Foster Grandparent Program. See Page 53

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it's hurricane season Meteorologists fear the ignorance of the public

could be disastrous if a major hurricane strikes See Page SA

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Top readers rewarded

Goldsboro Elementary School has a unique way of rewarding its most prolific reads Teachers and staff hosted a pizza party.

Crews clean up along 17-92

SANFORD - Department of Transportation crews are cleaning up along Highway 17-92 in Sanford. The project is expected to take several more days to complete.

DOT spokesman Steve Homan commented, "This is maintenance work and not a rebuilding or widening project. It should be completed within a few more days if the weather holds up."

The work involves cleaning the area between the curbs and sidewalks. "They are edging the area and generally cleaning up any debris they find." Homan said.

Work started early last week on the east side of the highway, near 27th Street. Work has progressed north to Fulton Street, and is now concentrating on the western side of the highway. Present work is underway in the 700 block of South French Avenue.

"They are only working in small areas at a time as the work continues," Homan said. "There shouldn't be any traffic tie-ups, but they'll have markers near the curb in the areas where they are working, to prevent anyone from driving too close to the workers."

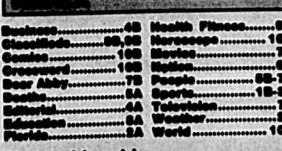
Work will continue until the route returns to the 27th Street area.

1-4 lane closing

LAKE MARY - The outside, right lane of eastbound traffic on Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard will closed tonight from 10 a.m. until 6 a.m. Monday.

Crews will be laying stripes on the new section of roadway.

alled from staff reports



Hot and humid



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Wind east at 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

CP honors service

terald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Annie O'Neille was named Saturday night as the 1992 winner of the Earl E. Williams Founders Award by the Seminole County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

in the chapter's annual awards ceremony at the Holiday Inn in Altamonte Springs, the group honored members of the community who have contributed to improving the lot of the Seminole County community through service.

A sold-out crowd of 125 was on hand to show their appreciation for the award winners.

The speaker for the occasion was Stetson Kennedy, the author and reporter who is given credit for having the bombing case of Harry T. Moore of Mims reopened. A retired teacher. O'Neille spends most of her

mornings as a substitute teacher at Goldsboro Elementary School. 1300 W. 20th St. in Sanford, and her afternoons tutoring Sanford elementary school students who need additional help with school work.

'She does a great deal for the young people of this

community," Turner Clayton, president of the local chapter said before the event.

The Founders Award is presented annually to the person who shows "untiring service to mankind," Clayton said. It is named for the man who founded the Seminole County chapter of the NAACP in 1937.

O'Neille also has been recently honored as the Outstanding Volunteer of the Year in the Central Florida Region (senior category) by the state Department of Education.

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Clayton said that O'Neille has helped students from all over Sanford improve academically and gain self confidence.

Community service awards were given to Adrienne Perry, mayor of Longwood, for her leadership; to Horace Orr for his support of the NAACP and to Marvin Henderson for service to the community.

The Orlando Times newspaper, which serves the African-American community, was presented with a certificate of appreciation for their work.

A four-foot trophy representing the Seminole County branch's Church Service Award was presented for the first time last evening. Allen Chapel AME Church in ☐See NAACP, Page SA



Annie O'Nellie

On behalf of history



Charles Rowe, president of the Sanford CIA, had a good time at the Hopper Academy on ham it up on the steps of the old building.

Saturday while Antonio Miller and Bernard Too

Community turns out to aid fund-raiser to restore Hopper

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - In the shadow of the historic Hopper Academy on Pine Street in Sanford on Saturday, vendors sold everything from barbecue dinners to ceramic vases to raise money for the renovation of the old building.

"We're doing really well," said Charles Rowe, president of the Sanford Community Improvement Association. Rowe said the group had sold 10 tables to

vendors who wanted to hawk their wares at

"I think we're going to raise a lot of money," he noted.

Across the street sweet-smelling smoke wafted from the oil drums that had been converted into barbecue pits. Half chickens and slabs of ribs, carefully marinated, were brushed with sauce and cooked to perfection.

"Good stuff." said Lara Pitts of Sanford who said she had seen the street blocked off and had stopped by to see what was going on. "It was worth it just to get these ribs.

Money raised at the event will be used to help convert the two-story building into a community center to serve the Georgetown and greater Sanford communities.

The school was originally built in 1917 and served as both an elementary school and a ☐See Hopper, Page 5A

Seminole may lose McCollum

From Staff and Wire Reports

The new congressional district boundaries approved Friday have created a dilemma for Bill McCollum, Seminole County's congressman. McCollum, R-Longwood, must decide whether to

represent District 7 - a new district that includes much of the Seminole County territory he now cents, as well as why green in Orange and Volume counties — or move to Orange County and represent its newly

and represent its drawn District 8. He was expected to secide within a few

Sanford is split be-tween the new District 3 — which also includes Jacksonville in an effort

could be dominated by blacks - and the new District 7, which also includes Lake Mary and

Longwood. The months-long battle over drawing Florida's 23 congressional districts essentially ended Friday when a panel of three federal judges endorsed a map drawn by a court-appointed independent expert.

Both Democrats and Republicans have indicated they will not dispute the decision.

The decision came despite the misgivings of U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson, who said many of the oddly shaped districts sacrificed common sense to boost minority representation.

The decision by Vinson, U.S. Circuit Judge Joseph Hatchett and U.S. District Judge William Stafford sets the districts for Florida into the next century.

There could be further court challenges, but the Republicans who filed the initial lawsuit and Democrats said they are willing to accept the plan. "For purposes of Congress, this is going to

happen," said Jim Peters, attorney for the Florida House. "There isn't time for them to do anything The map, an increase of four seats because of

population growth, carves out three districts dominated by blacks and two by Hispanics. No ☐ See McCollum, Page 5A

Layoffs of public health nurses prompt suit

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Florida Nurses Association has filed a grievance on behalf of four state supervising nurses at the Seminole County Public Health Unit.

The action follows a health department reorganization last month where the nurses were demoted from supervisory positions to "hands on" patient contact positions. Although the job classifica-

Lineage of old **CPA firm traced**

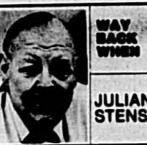
Folks, my stack of notes keeps growing and growing. So, today, let's harvest some of these stories.

A few days ago I spoke to the Sanford Morning Rotary Club. Among those present was Jack Greene of the accounting firm of Greene, Dycus & Associates. I mentioned this to another old timer who told me Jack's firm was among the oldest continuously operated certified public accounting firms in Florida. Naturally, I did a bit of

tions of the four nurses were lowered, their salaries will not be reduced, said Dr. Jorge Deju. county health director.

Many health departments have had to lay off people," said Deju. "We have taken a very conservative position in order to save jobs." Deju said the reorganization was

needed because due to state budgetary cuts, the \$5.3 million department faced reducing a \$511,300 emergency reserve account to \$30,000 by then end of



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investigating and discovered the local firm was originally Pentland, Gray & Moore. In 1949, the company became Potter, Loucks & ☐ See Stenstrom, Page 5A

September. One part-time physician and five part-time nurses were laid off. at a \$120,000 reduction in expenses. Another 14 positions were "frozen" after employees left, to save another \$313,000. Deju said as a result of losing the

part-time nurses, current staff had to pick up the workload. Additionally, the county is starting a Healthy Start child health program. which will require additional patient, contact in home visits.

The four supervisors, Bernice

Duncan, Emma Jackson, Deborah Kirby, and Judy Ryan, have each been employed with the health department for a "large number of years," said Deju. Their salaries range from 33,800 for Ryan and Kirby to \$40,700 for Duncan, said Deju. They have been replaced by a newly-hired nurse, Joan Petroske, who is paid \$36,800.

Barbara Lumpkin, associate FNA executive director, said the four demoted nurses had 99 years of ☐ See Nurses, Page SA

Chiles pushes his 'Fair Share' tax reform plan

By BRENT KALLESTAD **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - It's crunch time for Gov. Lawton Chiles.

After months of lobbying for the largest tax increase in Florida history. Chiles says he is confident he'll get his way with reluctant lawmakers who begin their fifth session of the year Monday.

Chiles wants to begin reforming the state's antiquated tax system to net an additional \$1.35 billion in taxes. He claims the people want the services that money can provide, while opponents say the Democratic governor isn't paying attention to the public's wishes.

'It's the principle that I can't give up," said Chiles, who swears he has Bee Chiles, Page 5A

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Fire breaks out at detention center

MIAMI - Some detainees at the federal immigration detention center in suburban Miami had to be evacuated Saturday after a three-alarm fire raged through one of the dormitories, officials said.

Metro-Dade Fire officials said at least 70 firefighters were battling the blaze, reported at about 2:15 p.m., at the Krome Avenue Detention Center.

None of the 456 detainees of about 35 nationalities was injured, but two firefighters were injured, said fire spokeswoman Rhonda Sabilia. Their conditions weren't immediately available.

"Apparently it started in a food storage area in a very, very large dormitory," said Sabilia. "They're having a very hard time. Some of the mattresses are still on fire right now."

She said it was too soon to determine if aroon was suspected

in the blaze

Richard Smith, Miami district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said he didn't immediately know how much damage had been done as the fire that gutted the two-story, cement block building was still smoldering Saturday evening.

Endoevour back home in Florida

CAPE CANAVERAL — Space shuttle Endeavour returned home Saturday following a cross-country trek atop a modified

nome Saturday following a cross-country tree atop a modified jumbo jet.

The Boeing 747 shuttle carrier, with Endeavour boited on top, landed at Kennedy Space Center just before 11 a.m., 5½ hours after leaving Kelly Air Porce Base in San Antonio, Texas. The shuttle and jet had been stuck in Texas by bad weather.

Endeavour ended its maiden voyage, a nine-day satelliterescue mission featuring spacewalking astronauts with a May 16 landing at Edwards Air Porce Base in California.

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Wednesday, almost a week longer than planned, and forced stops in Texas. Kennedy workers will begin preparing Endeavour for its next flight, a scientific research mission, in September.

Worker resigns after drug test

CAPE CANAVERAL — A quality control worker found sleeping on the job and smelling of sleebol at Kennedy Space Center has been suspended, and a shuttle technician has resigned after testing positive for drugs, officials said Saturday. The quality control worker was found sleeping around 2:30 a.m. Friday in the Vehicle Assembly Building, where orbiters are attached to the boosters and external fuel tank, said NASA applearance Keel Kristofferson.

spokesman Karl Kristofferson.

The worker is employed by Lockheed Space Operations Co., which is contracted by NASA to prepare shuttles for launch. He will remain suspended pending a company investigation, said Lockheed spokesman John Williams.

Williams, who declined to identify the suspended worker, said a report indicated the man smelled of alcohol.

Williams also would not identify the shuttle technician who resigned during an investigation into an April 22 hangar accident involving Atlantia.

Roommate sued over sex tape

BARTOW - A male dancer and his fiancee model have sued a former roommate, charging he violated their privacy by copying and distributing a videotape they made of themselves

Kevin Mock and Shannon Jones of Lakeland admit teping themselves in their bedroom but contend Chris Wilson took the tape from a bureau drawer, showed it at a party and distributed it to "friends, acquaintances and others."

"I felt violated, embarraced for my fignees and her family," Mock said Friday. "About a month ago, I was having lunch with a friend, and he said he heard there was a tape of my flancee and me and people were looking at it. I couldn't believe

Mock, 27, and Jones, 20, are seeking more than \$10,000 in damages in a Circuit Court suit filed Thursday. The "unwarranted intrusion" has caused them mental injury, outrage, shame, humiliation and violated their "right to be free from unwarranted publicity," the lawsuit states.

More back drug decriminalization

MIAMI - Increasingly, citizens called for jury duty in drug-plagued Miami say they back decriminalization because narcotics laws don't work - expressing out loud a sentiment quietly shared by many in the legal system.

In a pool of 40 potential jurors called for a recent Dade County cocaine-ripoff case, a third told the judge that some or all drugs should be legalized.

At a crack cocaine sale trial on another floor, the same proportion of jury candidates, who are chosen from county voting lists, said the laws should be changed.

One critic. Corie Mekdeci, a 21-year-old nursing school graduate, was picked for the cocaine-ripoff jury and later chosen forewoman.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Supporting Special Olympics

Clowning around with Judy "Tinkerbell" Chapmen at a fundralesr for the state Special Clympics in a parking lot near the intersection of U.S. 17-92 and B.R. 436 in Fern Park on Saturday are some employees of Cumberland Management Company, whose properties include the Bridgewater Apartments in Sanford.

The employees include Marty Fiyan, Per Dewitt, Dottle Kitchens, Felicia Donatelli, Audrey Ryan, Kim Meredith, Tammy Pack, Gali Taylor and Tom Tynes, who had fun while preparing for an auction, demonstrations, music and dancing. Special Olympics benefits from the event.

Hurricane season here

Economics, ignorance forecasters' concerns

By TRACY PIELDS Associated Press Writer

CORAL GABLES — For years, the director of the National Hurricane Center has sternly warned of the particular dangers hurricanes pose to densely populated coastlines, but it seems no one was listening.

Americans have scrambled to live at the shores. The prevailing attitude seems to be that a hurricane is just a storm, and the property's insured, so everything will be OK, right? Probably not.

Ignorance and economics: those are two of the bingest concerns officials face as they prepare for the 1991 Atlantic hurricane season, which begins Monday and stretches through the end of November.

For example, Hurricane Donna was the last big storm to strike southwest Plorida, and she roared through Naples back in 1980. Since then the population of surrounding Collier County has increased sevenfold.

"It's a rest mak of experience," Sheets said, noting the United States has been spared devastating destruction for many years, with the

notable exception of Hugo in 1989. "Hugo came along and woke a lot of people up, including us." the forecaster said expect a \$7 billion loss."

That figure - the largest ever racked up by a hurricane - also startled insurers. The total value of insured property in coastal South Carolina when Hugo hit was \$31 billion. Sheets

Compare that to metropolitan Miami, where more than \$112 billion worth of insured property sits in the area of the United States statistically most likely to be raked by a hurricane.

CORAL GABLES - These

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CORAL GABLES - Here to the Saffir-Simpson scale by which the strength of a hurricane is measured:

Category 1: winds of 74-95 mph. storm surge 4.5 feet above normal. No real damage to buildings but unanchored mobile homes, ahruba and trees may suffer. Some coastal road flooding and minor pier damage.

Category 2: winds 96-110 mph, storm surge

6-8 feet above normal. Some damage to roofs, doors and windows. Considerable damage to vegetation, mobile homes and piers. Coastal and low-lying escape routes flood 2-4 hours before arrival of storm center. Small craft in unprotected anchorages break moorings.

Category 3: winds 111-130 mph, storm surge 9-12 feet above normal. Some structural damage to small houses and utility buildings and a minor amount of curtainwall failures. Mobile homes destroyed. Flooding near the coast destroys smaller structures; larger ones damaged by floating debris. Terrain continuously lower than 5 feet above sea level may be

flooded as far inland as 6 miles.

Category 4 winds, 131 155 mph: storm surge 13-18 fact alloye normal. More extensive curtainwall failures with some complete roof structure failure on small residences. Major beach erosion and damage to lower floors of buildings near the shore. Terrain continuously lower than 10 feet above sea level may be flooded, requiring massive evacuation of residential areas as far inland as 6 miles.

Category 5: winds greater than 155 mph or storm surge greater than 18 feet above normal. Many roof failures, some complete building failures and small utility buildings blown away. Major damage to lower floors of all structures less than 15 feet above sea level and within 500 yards of the shoreline.

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Charity spends over half

CLEARWATER - A charity raining money for a rock 'n' roll retirement home is paying its chief executive \$150,000 a year — almost so much so it collected in its last budget year. The National Busic Founda-

tion collected \$186,856 and apent 864,639 on operations, or 51 percent of every dollar raised in the year ended June 30, 1991, the most recent financial statements show.

The balance was contributed to the cause and brought to \$105,000 the amount set saide since 1968 to build a \$28 million rettrement nome.

National charity guidelines say at least 60 percent of donations should go to its cause. Between 1988 and 1990, the Clearwater group gave an average of 12 percent of its revenues to the construction fund.

Hoping to increase donations, the foundation hired Gloria Pennington, former executive director of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, as its president and chief executive officer last Sep-

tember. Pennington was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment. But foundation treasurer John Higgins, a St. Petersburg attorney, said her pay is justified.

"She's good at what she does," said Higgins, noting the compensation is one par with what other national charities pay their chief executives.

The issue of compensation for heads of charities surfaced in February when the president of United Way of America was forced out of his \$463,000-a-year post as leader of the nation's largest charity network.

"If the public's view is you're spending too much money, be it executive compensation or some other non-charitable program expense, then the public's confidence in you will be less," said Charles P. Connoily, Pineilas County's charitable solicitation

Teen charged in baby's death

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NEW PORT RICHEY -16-year-old girl whose newborn baby was found strangled and stuffed in a garbage bag has been charged with premeditated murder.

The decision Friday to press adult first-degree murder charges against Dyan Citarella was the latest development in a case that began last month when the girl's sister frantically called for an ambulance.

Ms. Citarella was rushed to the hospital with severe vaginal bleeding. But as the doctor examined the girl, he realized she had just given birth.

Minutes later, a perfectly formed newborn baby boy was

found dead in a plastic bag at the girl's home. He had been strangled soon after birth.

Pasco County sheriff's deputies who made the gruesome discovery noted in their report that the house smelled of bleach.

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mph. Rain chance 20 percent.
Idonday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind east 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Extended forecast: Partly

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POLICE BRIEFS

Aggravated battery charged

Bonnie Jean Cox, 29, 629 Helmway East, Casselberry, was charged with aggravated battery by Seminole County deputies at the county courthouse Wednesday.

Deputies report Cox kicked a woman outside a courtroom with her shoes which had two and three-quarter-inch heels. The woman was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital for

Spouse abuse charged

Robert Fredrick Trantham, 35, 365 Main Ave., Longwood, was charged with spouse abuse by Longwood police early Thursday morning.

Trantham's wife told police he pulled her from a couch by her ankle, injuring her back.

DUI arrest

Charles Robert Haines, 51, 825 Crows Bluff Lane, Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence and careless driving when he was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol on Thursday at Carriage Cove and County Road 427 following an accident in which two vehicles allegedly collided. Patrol officers reported that he failed the field sobriety tests.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was he! J on \$500 bond.

Prowling charged

Ricardo Enrique Vergara, 23, 103 Shennandoah Village, Sanford, was charged with prowling when he was arrested on Friday morning by Sanford Police.

Officers said that a woman reported to them that Vergara had been outside her window several times including early Priday morning.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. where he was held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Theft of motorcycle alleged

Vince Wayne Mathews, 20, 1771 Burrows Lane, Sanford was charged with grand theft auto when he was arrested at his home by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said that an on-going investigation of the theft of a motorcycle in September 1991 revealed that at least one witness reported seeing him move the motorcycle along a road near where it was found hidden in the woods.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

Man charged with selling stolen clubs

Mack Christopher Simpson, 25, 100 Archers Point, Longwood, was charged with dealing in stolen property when he was arrested by Seminole County Sheriffs deputies on Thursday.

Deputies said that he sold a set of Wilson golf clubs to a pawn shop in Casselberry in March.

On Wednesday, deputies said, the victim positively identified the clube as his own.

Simpson was arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Treespassing charged

Tammy Peterson, 20, who gave no local address, was charged with tresposating after warning when she was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police and she had been asked to leave the Circle K store on Pirst St., Sanford, but returned a short time later.

Police report that she is deaf and was begging for money at the store.

Police said she was told of the charges and the bond through an interpreter at the Sanford Police Department and then transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$500 bond.

Warrant arrests made

O John Henry Burden, 51, 711 Hickory Lane, Sanford, was transperted to the John E. Polt Correctional Pacifity from the Occools County juli and was charged with failure to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended license, having an improper tag and improper equipment on his vehicle. He was also charged in connection with a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of transpassing on a structure.

He was held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

OLies Montgomery. 18, 2540 Byrd Ave., Sanford, was arrested on Midway Avenue by Seminole County sheriff's deputies and charged in connection with failure to appear in court on disorderly conduct charges. She was also charged in connection with warrants for violating the terms of her probation on charges of trespassing in an occupied structure and of resisting arrest with violence.

She is being held in lieu of \$250 in cash.

O David Sinciair Kimbraugh, 28, 919 Oak Ave., Sanford was arrested at his home by Sanford Police. He was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without

OCalvin Dean Buhrow, 31, 1188 Nanmi, Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in connection with a warrant charging him with violating the terms of his probation on charges of attempting to purchase cocaine.

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without

OShelley Ann Herter, 41, 304 Lake Bivd., Sanford, turned herself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in connection with a warrant for obtaining property with a worthless check. She was held on \$100 bond.

• Anthony Thomas Duval Jr., 18, 919 E. 10th St., Sanford. was arrested at his home on Thursday. He was charged in connection with a warrant charging him with violating the terms of his probation on charges of aggravated battery.

He was held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional

Pacility. OJon J. Feldman. 44, 1065 Nursery Road, Unit 133, Longwood, was arrested at his place of employment on Thursday, in connection with a warrant on charges of ion of cocaine.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$3,000 bond.

Teaching programs get boost with grant

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Foundation for the Advancement of our Community Through Schools (FACTS) will receive \$5,000 from the Florida Citrus Sports association to assist teachers financially with unique teaching

FACTS is a not-for-profit organization that concerns itself with providing teachers with grants and scholarships to improve their ability to teach youngsters.

Telethon focus on Eckstein kids

Kenneth, Christine and Susan Eckstein, all of Sanford, are being featured during the eighth annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon this weekend. The fundraiser is to gather donations to help the pediatric programs at Shands Hospital at the University of Florida.

The Ecksteins have each received kidney transplants at the hospital.

The Sanford residents are being featured as part of the hospital's "miracle stories" for this year.

The telethon began last evening at 9 p.m. and will continue through 6 p.m. tonight.

in addition to the Ecksteins, Stacey Coffman of Casselberry who has Cerebral Palsy and was given Rhizotomy Treatment at Shands and Andy Maldonado of Winter Springs who was treated for the rare bone disease. Cherubiam, will be featured.

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Teachers are offered minigrants to finance the purchase of supplies for innovative teaching programs, for example. Often. especially in tough budgetary times, the schools can not afford to pay for programs that are not the norm, but which may be better suited to a particular school or classroom.

According to David Spencer, chairman of FACTB, the money from the Florida Citrus Sports association will be placed in the general fund and is not earmarked for any particular

program.
"It is for classroom use,"
Spenser said. "It has nothing to do with sports. We can use it for whatever we see fit."

The Florida Citrus Sports association has donated 65,000 to PACTS each of the last four!

"We believe it is a fine program." Nick Gendy of the association said of FACTS. "They do so much for the Central Florida; community by working to im-

The donations will be presented to FACTS and 20 other: Central Florida charitable organizations at an awards luncheon: in Orlando on Friday, June 12.

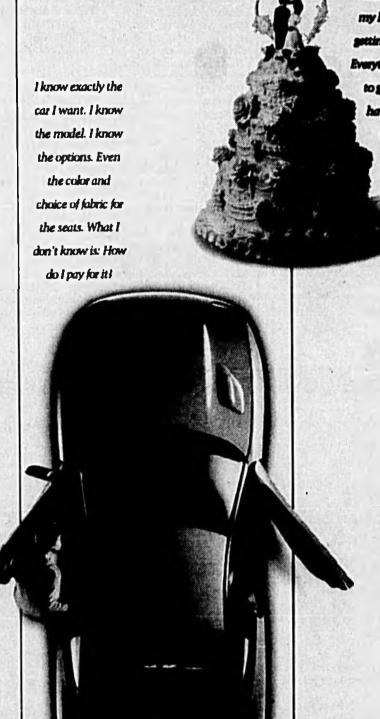
The money being awarded represents the profits from the: Florida Citrus Sports associa-; tion's athletic and special events: throughout the year, including the Citrus Bowl game, during the 1991-92 flocal year.

"We're very fortunate to have; been a recipient every year." said Dick Holmann of the **FACTS** board of directors.



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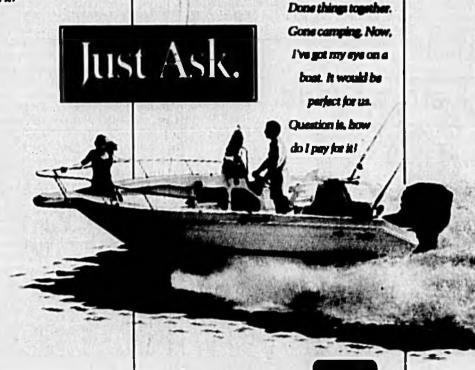
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lore balance

Congress seems to be hell-bent to pass a constitutional amendment to compel the president and lawmakers to do what they already have the power to do, if they wished: balance the federal budget.

That's not because Congress has embraced facal responsibility. On the contrary, it's just

another way of evading it.

Beveral versions of a balanced-budget amendment are under consideration, and dozens of amendments to the amendments are circulating. The basic approach is to put into the Constitution a requirement that the president submits a balanced budget and that annual outlays not exceed tax receipts, except when three fifths of both houses of Congress approve a specific deficit amount.

No one would dispute that, at \$400 billion, the budget deficit is too high. But mandating a balanced budget each year ignores the nation's shifting economic needs.

The federal government should run deficits in recessions to stabilise the economy and buttress the demand for goods and services. Moreover, it's standard practice, in business or government, to borrow funds to invest in capital projects and productive equipment,

from roads to airports to space shuttles.

A constitutional amendment that treats all deficit spending as sin, whenever or for whatever purpose, is economic lunacy.

It's also unlikely that a balanced-budget amendment can, or will, be enforced. It contains nothing to keep Washington from pretending, as it does now, that Social Security is not part of the budget; the same technique could easily be applied to other programs.

Presidents have regularly manipulated eco-homic assumptions to produce rosy estimates of revenues, a practice that would continue. And what happens if Congress ignores the interesting and passes spanding bills whose total exceeds likely revenues? Do the courts declare, the appropriations unconstitutional?

Dosens of lawmakers are converts to the balanced-budget amendment this year bring the deficit under control. But passing an amendment does nothing but push decision day into the future - at least until the measure is ratified by the states and goes into effect.

To underline the hypocrisy at the heart of this effort, Rep. Leon Panetta, chairman of the House Budget committee, is pushing to force lawmakers to consider, along with the balanced-budget amendment, a bill that would begin to shrink the deficit immediate-

To do that will require deep cuts in defense, Social Security. Medicare and domestic programs, as well as tax increases.

! Lawmakers will thus have a choice: to vote for an amendment that requires some future Congress to cut the deficit and balance the budget; or to vote for the hard measure that will actually cut the deficit now.

I Will it be more symbolic posturing or real governing?

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



Seminole High's image really shines

Gretchen Schapker, the new principal of Seminole High School, exudes a sense of caring deeply about students, administrative capability, knowledge about curriculum development and an interest in visionary changes for Seminole High School.

Schapker cited the many positive events that have transpired at Seminole High School this year. For example, Seminole High School won 10 first place awards at the County Social Studies Fair. They were the recipients of national awards for their performances in band, chorus and dance. They were state division

temps in baseball and track. Every school in Florida is obligated to submit a achool improvement plan in consonance with state education goals. When Schapker became principal, each teacher was requested to work on a committee. The staff was divided into teams accordingly. Curriculum Revision — Mary Cragar, chairman: Tech Prep — Debbie Holton, chairman: Instructional Delivery Systems (two committees and two chairmen) - Antonia Howington and Whitey Eckatein; Technology Committee — Charlie Schomer, chairman: School Safety and Climate — Warren Jennison, chairman: Integrated Career Program — Ken Brauman, chairman: Staff Development — Ann Dodd, chairman: and Articulation — Bernard Brown, chairman.

Seminole High School will have completed their school improvement plan by the Fall 1992. with initial implementation to begin during the



1993-94 school year. Continuing implementa-tion will be effectuated as required by the plans. Seminole High School's new curriculum will

be tri-dimensional: College Prep. Career Prep and Technical Prep. Seminole High School. Seminole Community College and Lyman High School will be participating in a technical preparatory grant to implement a curriculum that will facilitate students pursuing a two-year post-secondary program. The program is known as the 2+2 program.

The Tech Prep grant will make possible new physics laboratories, computer assisted drafting, new curriculum for health-related occupations,

and equipment and supplies for these programs.

All persons connected with Seminole High School are overjoyed that two, forty station computer laboratories will be available to all students. Prior to this, the computer labs that have been available were for children in specified programs and did not serve all of the children. Seminole High School will also be a center of

Seminole High School will also be a center of automotive emphasis which will meet the educational requirements needed for workforce 2000. The program will provide training for "beginning technicians and state-of-the-art training for professional technicians."

The controlling philosophy at Seminole High School is "Excellence Through Effort." The students, the staff members and the community are determined that Seminole High School not be shortchanged in the distribution of dollars for education.

In spite of illusionary projections spanning five years, student enrollment at Seminole High School has not met projections. Enrollment figures for October 1987 and February 1988 to the present reveal the following:

Dotobor Enrollment 1987 — 1.803	Pobruary Bar
1988 — 1,869	1988 - 1,793
1989 — 1,864	1989 - 1.650
1990 - 1,781	1990 - 1.731
1991 — 1,822	1991 - 1,698

1992 - 1,699Funding for schools is based on student population and redistricting is needed at Semi-nole High School.

Dr. Luriene Sweeting, a retired Seminate County School counsator, is a member of the Senterd Committee, a group of cifficens interested in Senterd's Image. If supports redistricting as the way to increase Seminate High's enrollment.

Opposing points of view are welcome on this page.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Quayle laid a big Brown egg

BOSTON — It was enough to bring on a postpartum depression. One day Murphy Brown completes her finest, funniest, investigative piece - The Truth About Natural Childbirth: It Hurtal - and gives birth to a bouncing baby boy.

The next day the vice president of the United States lambastes her for "mocking the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone." He implicates her in everything from the "poverty of values" to the disintegration of the

The only one who appeared to take the flap in stride was Candice Bergen. But then she grew up in a normal two-parent family with a wooden dummy as a sibling and a father who made his fame as a ventriloquist...on the radio.

The rest of the country, deep in debt, politically paralyzed and polarized, jittery about jobs and the future, ignored the fact that, hey, it's just television. Everybody jumped nto a free-ior-all about motherhood. single motherhood, families and family values.

First George Bush and the boys in the White House floundered around trying to find a politically correct position on a policy that's showing, shall we say, stretch marks. Murphy Brown had a baby. That's bad. She chose the baby over the abortion. That's good. Now she's an unwed mother. That's bad.

What's a pregnant woman to do with an administration that's hostile to single mothers and opposed to abortion? Stay pregnant?

But conservatives weren't the only ones wearing contradictions in their maternity outlooks. Contradictions are standard issue

In those wonderful yesteryears that the vice president brings back to moisten our eyes with nostalgia, unwed mothers were judged by the single standard of morality. A pregnant broadcaster and a pregnant teen-ager were tarred by the same brush. As the New York Daily News headline blared it: "Quayle to Murphy Brown: You Tramp!"

Today, when a fortysomething woman, with a secure job, a hefty bank balance, health insurance, self-confidence and an extended family of co-workers finds herself pregnant and decides to have the baby, a lot of people figure that it's none of their business. When a high school sophomore, teen-something, with a part-time job at McDonald's, and a time frame that envisions life all the way to next weekend. has a baby, they're sure it's a disaster.

If an independent single woman becomes pregnant, her co-workers are likely to hold the tongues and hold a baby shower. If a woman on welfare has a third child by a third husband, everyone has something to say and it isn't pleasant.

What makes the difference now? Fact and fiction? Television and real life? Maturity? Money? Good sense?

Most of us would still like to allot one well-adjusted, happily married, secure and adoring mother and father to each newborn. But we have a much more complicated view of reality. A more layered sense of what a child

With ten million single mothers marriage isn't what it used to be. We have the unwed and the previously wed both struggling on their own. Even Quayle reflects a modicum of ambivalence. On one day he said, "Bearing babies irresponsibly is simply wrong." On the next, he said, "I have the greatest respect for single mothers. They are the true heroes."

But are you "ir-responsible" if you husband-father? Are

bring a baby into the world with every advantage except a you a hero only if you once had a husband who

left you and the kids? The problem ian't that we have a "poverty of

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values." It's that we have a plethora of values, most of them in conflict with each other. If that's confusing for adults, it's more

confusing for kids. I join the chorus of parents tired of rich, famous and unwed mothers. There's a difference between a sitcom and a news story about single motherdom. We do not, repeat. DO NOT want our 16-year-olds to do what Murphy did. It is harder now to pass on a single simple message.

But there is one other conflict here. Most of us hold one set of values in the abstract. We have an opinion, in general, about "single mothers," or "responsibility," or "family values." We often amend that, make allowances and exceptions for people we know and the life stories we hear. We understand lives one by one and that's the way it should be.

In the odd way of television, Murphy Brown has become someone we know. By the time 38 million Americans watched her go through labor and sing the first lullaby to her son, we understood what it meant and why it was right. For her.

Dan should have figured that out. Murphy Brown had a son. Quayle laid an egg.

JACK ANDERSON

With insurer, your life's on the line

WASHINGTON - Nancy Biddison felt lucky not be one of 37 million Americans without health insurance. As of the morning of March 6, 1991, she was not so sure.

Biddison woke with a crushing migraine headache - in itself nothing extraordinary for someone who had been visited by migraines since the age of 15, more than 20 years ago. But this one made her head feel like it was going to explode. By lunch time it

practically did. Biddison was rushed to the hospital from her job at the University of Maryland after an aneuryam ruptured in her brain, causing a stroke. Her doctors believe it was avoidable and blame her insurance

company. Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Maryland, which declined to pay \$1.200 nance imaging test that probably would have detected the aneurysm before it nearly killed her. Such aneurysms are typically correctable



She woke with a crushing migraine headache.

with early detection and surgery.

Blue Cross' bean-counters made an actuarial decision that is repeated millions of times every year by the some 1,500 companies comprising the U.S. private healthinsurance industry. It is the de facto rationing of care in the brave new world of medicalomics.

The Biddisons have become dice rolls for the insurance industry — dice rolls they make among the 4 billion claims processed each year nationally.

This was a bet Blue Cross lost. The cost to the carrier for her medical care and rehabilitation could exceed \$700,000. After 16 months of surgery and excruciating re-habilitation, Biddison will live the rest of her life with severe neurological damage, partial paralysis and permanent vision problems.

"With the diagnostic test and corrective surgery, they (Blue Cross) could have gotten off with Jess than \$20,000," one of Biddison's physicians commented ruefully. He pointed out that \$700,000 would buy nearly 1,000 MRI tests.

In an election year in which health care will be center stage, this case is a loud warning for reform as health-care costs are expected to soar to \$1 trillion by 1995.

Before her stroke, Biddison and her doctors believed they were facing a classic Catch-22 - the insurance company imposed the burden of proof to show something was wrong before they paid for a diagnostic test. But only the MRI — and ultimately the stroke - could make the case. Biddison couldn't afford to pay out-of-pocket for the MRI, and was ineligible for government assistance.

For years, her headaches had been growing worse and more frequent, and led her to consult three separate doctors between 1987 and 1990. All three advocated an MRI. Biddison didn't anticipate a problem since her plan claims to pay for diagnostic tests. It doesn't mention that MRIs for headaches are excluded.

A Blue Cross spokesperson refused to comment on Biddison, but maintained that the company operates under strict contractual procedures governing what is covered, and that patients can appeal. Blue Cross broke no laws or regulations.

Critics charge that the appeals process normally winds up in the hands of a medical review board, which is comprised of certified doctors who are paid by insurance compa-

Ron Karp, former head of the D.C. Trial Lawyer's Association, called this the equivalent of police officers sitting in judgment on a police brutality case.



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black from Florida has served in Congress since-Reconstruction and Rep. Honna Ros-Lehtinen of Mismi is the only Hispanic.

"This court was particularly concerned that minority voters would not be able to participate meaningfully in the political process and adequately decide on a candidate of choice," the

judges wrote.
"It is not enough for minority groups to be able to influence. elections because, under the Voting Rights Act, they must be able to determine the outcome of elections and elect representatives of their choice," they added.

There are nine open seats among the 23: the four additional districts and five from which incumbents have decided to step down. The five who are retiring are Democrats Dante Fascell, Larry Smith and Bill Lehman and Republicans Andy Ireland and Craig James.

On the political side, the judges would say only that the map is "politically competitive" but Republicans have said they could win up to 13 seats. The GOP currently has a 10-9 edge in Florida's U.S. House delegation.

The map was drawn by court-appointed expert M. David Gelfand, a Tulane University law professor, following a week of testimony.

Vincon, in a special concurring opinion, said he had "serious reservations" about some of the sprawling districts, designed to link together black neighborhoods to reach a majority or near-majority.

The 3rd District, for example, is shaped like a wishbone, with one end in Ocala, the middle in Jacksonville and the other end snaking through Sanford and into Orlando. It would not be one of the district's McCollum would represent. Vinson compared it to a "Rorschach test" and said it wandered "web-like" around the

Vinson said the goals of minor-

ity representation were admira-ble, but he was concerned about the sacrifice of geographic compactness.

"These odd-shaped districts will present administrative difficulties. They follow few recognized political boundaries," Vinson wrote. "They will undoubtedly present campaign problems for the candidates within those districts."

The federal court stepped in after the Legislature was unable to draw the 23 districts despite several attempts earlier this

The court also has jurisdiction over the maps for the 160 legislative seats, but this week the three-judge panel decided to wait until the U.S. Justice Department examines them for Voting Rights Act compliance before taking any further action.

Because the congressional plan was drawn by a court, it does not have to be cleared by the Justice Department, at-

torneys said.

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hool until it was closed in the

Massie Leonard of Sanford said her mother attended school in the building in the 1930s and she was said to see it in such

"But I'm glad I have a chance to help fix it up by giving some money here," she said.

Rowe said the CIA has been working to raise the money needed to complete the project since early 1991.

They have raised more than \$10,000 in individual donations. a \$100,000 grant came from the Seminole County Community Development Block Grant Pro-gram and local businesses have committed to \$25,000 in goods and services.

Rowe said that they are still 860,000 away from their goal.

"We won't reach that goal today," he said with a laugh on Seturdey.



Artis 'Fat' Hardy tends to the ribs, chicken, and hot dogs on the barbecue during Saturday's festivities.

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no minimum figure that might be acceptable to him.

"I think at a minimum we'll do 8500 to \$600 million," said House Appropriations Chairman Ron Saunders, D-Key West. Chiles has "done as good a job as you can do selling an un-popular idea.

At stake is Chiles' "fair-share" tax proposal - the third and final piece of a program the governor is convinced will pull Plorida out of its economic woes.

The plan would take some of the load off middle-class taxpayers by lowering property tax rates and rolling back the sales tax by a penny, but it also would remove exemptions on 99 goods and services.

"If I stand on this long enough, I'll win." predicted Chiles, who promises to veto a budget that falls to meet the state's needs.

"It may be the Legislature will override me," he said. "I don't want that to happen. ... But if I'm still standing for the princi-ple, I can rise and fight another

However, House Speaker T.K. Wetherell said he did not anticipate a veto override fight with Chiles if lawmakers pass a bud-

get with less than the \$1.35 billion the governor is seeking. "I don't think there will be any vetoes," Wetherell said. "We're all going to be happy when we

MAROLD CLAYTON BAT-

Harold Clayton Batchlett, 69,

India Boulevard, Deltona, died

Thursday, May 28, at West

Volusia Memorial Hospital, De-

Land. Born March 10, 1923 in

Kenton, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida from Effort.

Penn. seven years ago. He was a

welder for Budd Fields, a train

He was a Protestant. He was

active in the Veterans of Foreign

Wars, DeBary #8083; Deltona

Elks #2739; DeBary Moose #655.

He served in England with the

U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife.

Joyce, Deltona; sons, Harold C.

Jr., Holland, Penn., Dennis

Keith, New Britain, Penn:

daughters, Sandra J. Leinker. Trevose, Penn., Lynn M.

VanBrockhoven, Deltona;

brother, Marion Batchlett.

Akron, Ohio; sisters, Rose Mae

Gerber and Lavina Fingerhuth.

both of Tiffin. Ohio: nine grand-

RUBY ELNORA BENTLEY

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Ruby Elnora Bentley, 82, 829

Timor, Orlando, died Thursday.

May 28, 1992, at Lotus Lake

Retirement Home. Born Feb. 7.

1910 in Atlanta, she moved to

Central Florida in 1962. She was

a retired clerk at the Orange County Courthouse. She was a

children.

arrangements.

Christian Scientist.

He was a stained glass artist.

CHLETT

"It sounds good maybe on the stump to say 'I'm not for taxes.' but when you alt down and look at the ramifications of some of the decisions, people are just not going to do that." Wetherell predicted. "They're going to open the prisons, they're going to provide some money for education, they're going to make sure the medically needy program's in place. That stuff's going to get done, one way or another."

The scheduled 19-day sension is the fourth overtime period this year and marks the third chapter of the evolving Chiles' effort to get more money from taxpay-

CTS. Upon taking the reins in January 1991, the new governor sought to "rightsize" state government. In other words, cut down on waste and run things more efficiently.

"investment budget," his first approach toward new tax dollars. When the Legislature instead passed the governor's alternate no-taxes budget, Chiles vetoed his own package - the first time a governor since Claude Kirk vetoed, his own budget proposal.

While the governor isn't sure he's had enough time to move public opinion on the "fair-ahare" issue, many lawmakers are concerned about the level of

support for taxes in an election

Chiles, nowever, ion't concerned about the political consequences.

"It's not important to me," he said. "The most important thing to me is that I'm doing what I know is right.

"It's a second life for me anyway," added Chiles, who came out of retirement in 1990 after three terms as a U.S. senator to run for governor.

'I was going to do what I thought was right and the rest is up to the people and time to judge," he said.

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combined experience. Lumpkin said while their salaries may not have been affected, their change in position will have an impact on thim.

"It's demoralizing." said Lumpkin. "We believe their are ways to reorganise and give them lateral recissoffications. Lumpkin said a meeting has been set for June for with Paul

Sneed, district director of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Bervicus, to discuss the demotions.

The four nurses could not be

reached for community Friday.

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Bower, in some way Bower was related to the R.R. Deas family which included the late Richard Deas and Camilla Deas Bruce. You'll recall that Camilla, who is also no longer with us, was for years the supervisor of voter registration

for Seminole County:
Greene purchased the less firm in 1981. He later broag Ron Dycus into the business Even later Bill Royster, Roger Bowen and Gregory Lettle joined

the organization. Going back to Pentland, Gray & Moore - with offices in what is now the First Union Bank building in downtown Sanford, I can remember Gray but especially Moore. The latter was an acomplished musician. He played the trombone. Our family lived next door to the Moore's. Today I can still hear him playing that instrument.

Moore's wife, Stella, was also a musician. Stella, right after her husband died, had chimes installed in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in Sanford in memory of her husband and

now in her memory.

Besides Gray and Moore, the third member of the old Sanford firm was Pentland. He never lived in Sanford, just a partner in the ownership. He was a partner in other accounting firms in Jacksonville, Tampa, West Palm Beach, Miami and Daytona

Most of you old timers probably know that Greene married another Greene - Mimi. They enjoyed 37 years of wedlock before her untimely passing acveral years ago. Between the two they reared three children. Oh, yes, Mimi's parents were a couple of long time Sanford citizens - Howard and Avalon Degue.

Mentioning the First Baptist Church reminds me of something else I recently learned. I just found out — while perusing a history of the church written

by Miss Grace Marie Stinecipher - that right after the present church building was constructed way back when the folks around town, including members of the church, started calling it "the Baptist Temple" although it was incorporated as "The First Bap-tist Church of Sanford." Checking into this I found out the reason for it. Folks thought the building looked more like a temple than it did a church.

A sign on the church read "Baptist Temple." About four Marte, during a business session of the congregation it was de-cided to eliminate the name "Baptist Temple" and return to using its corporate name. The church had to remove the "Baptist Temple" sign on the building and amend all of its advertising.

Not long ago I wrote that I visited Jack Hickness and E.B. Stowe, a pair of real old timers, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center on Mellonville Avenue, Hickson, a retired law enforcement officer. and Stowe, local artist in residence, married sisters. Jack is now 95 and Stowe is 97.

While there I engaged in a bit of chin-wagging with Stowe. He said one of his big thrills in life was the time he was a guest at the old St. James Hotel in Jacksonville and got the opportunity to meet Admiral Dewey the great U.S. Naval hero of the

Spanish-American War. Stowe also provided me with copies of advertisements that appeared in an "Annual Trade Edition" of the Florida Times Union of Jacksonville around the turn of the century. A number of ads were placed by Sanford individuals and firms.

For example, there was an ad for Chase & Company. It was advertising "Insurance" as well as "Fertilizers and Cotton Seed Meal at the lowest rates."

J.E. Spencer placed an ad as an "Auction Commission Merchant." Spencer's ad also

stated "This gentleman, in the comparatively brief period of his residence in Sanford, by attention to business and by fair and honorable dealings, has won the confidence of the community and built up a large and lucrative trade.

The Sanford House advertised itself as the city's "Leading Popular Hotel." "This house," the ad stated, "is one of the very best built in this state to accommodate the tourists traveling to Florida. Those seeking to attain his wants at the Sanford House."

The W.J. Hill & Company advertised in this manner: "W.J. Hill and Harry Papworth, the two members of this firm, have been identified with Sanford since its infancy and have the largest stock of hardware and building materials in South Flor-

There's also a nice ad for the 'Sirrine House." The ad says "It's only a few minutes from the manufacturer in Philadelphia. railroad depot and steamboat landings. Comfortable rooms at reasonable rates, Will Sirrene. proprietor."

And, "For first class goods as cheap as can be in this market." reads an ad placed by the Goodrich Brothers Hardware storp. "They are I.D. and G.W. Goodrich, two well and favorably known young gentlemen of Sanford."

John Smith took space to advertise "The Gate City Billiard Parlor and Saloon. The ambitious and gentlemanly John Smith has recently opened this establishment. Its fixtures are new and first class. The tables are of the finest make."

Here's another hotel ad: "A.C. Home, Deltona, in charge of Martin, owner and proprietor of the San Leon Hotel, Sanford, has rates of \$2.00 per day with special arrangements for longer periods." The same A.C. Martin also advertised his grocery store, and himself as. An upright Christian gentleman, an honest and fair dealing tradesman and who deserves the good will of

These early owners of Sanford establishments seemed to highlight their business acumen. fair dealing and character. It wasn't a bad idea.

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Sanford was honored for their outstanding contributions to the NAACP.

"This is an exciting new award," Clayton said. "It honors the whole church for their work with the Seminole County chap-

The awards ceremony celebrated the individuals who helped the chapter advance their causes, Clayton said.

thank you." he noted.

Chiles then moved on to the

Oliver Chilson, Midlothian, Va.: 1981. He was a car salesman for Seminole Ford. He was a Pro-

grand niece, Jill Chilson, Midlothian. Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals. Longwood... in charge of arrangements.

SULA A. DAVIS Sula A. Davis, 86, 5384 Orange Blvd., Sanford, died Friday, May 29, 1992 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born August 11, 1905 in Hampton, S.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1921. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Paola Wesleyan Methodist Church.

She is survived by her sister, Janie Mathews Dornon, Sanford: nephews, Jim Benton, Deltona, Robert Rathel, Sanford, Clifford Rathel, Pensacola, Charles Mathews, Sanford: nieces, Barbara Sparks, Sanford, Linda Beck, Wekiva Falis, Inez Fischer, Sanford: numerous great nephews and great nieces.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RALPH GETZ

Ralph Getz, 54, South Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, May 27, 1992. Born Feb. 3. 1938 in Columbia, Penn., he moved to Central Florida in

testant. He served in the United States Air Force.

He is survived by his mother, Phyllis Getz, Lancaster, Penn.; daughters, Debra Gets, Winter, Park, Andrea Getz-Monahan and Kendall Getz-Monahan, both or Cincinnati; sons, Michael and Steven, both of Sanford and David, Winter Park; sisters. Margie Derlinger, Lancaster, Phyllis Giner, Charlotte, N.C.; brother, Dean, Lancaster.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

EDGAR CROSS

Edgar Cross, 50, 303 West McCormich Road, Apopha, died May 28, 1992 at his residence, Born Oct. 12, 1941 in Eustis, he has lived in Central Florida since birth. He was a carpenter. He was a Baptist.

He is survived by his mother, Lillian Maybelle Matteson Cross. Mims; sisters, Rose Mary Thompson, Osteen, Lillian Cross Broomfield, Sanford: brothers. George Frederick, Eustin, Alpha DeWitte, Mims; stepsons and stepdaughters. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Apopka, in charge of arrangements.



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Missing girl found safe

GULF BREEZE - A 12-yearold girl who disappeared Wednesday as she rode home on her Licycle from a Florida Panhandle convenience store was found unharmed Saturday,

authorities said. "She's been found and she's fine," said Lori Gutknecht, investigations secretary for the Santa Rosa County Sheriff's De-

partment. Family members said Geneva May Krohn called her parents about 1 p.m. CDT from Milton. about 25 miles north of Gulf Breeze, and said she had been released by a man who had abducted her near her home late

Her father, Tom Krohn, said his daughter told him that she buy candy when she vanished.

Wednesday afternoon.

had seen her picture on posters and television in Milton while she had been held captive there.

Fliers with her picture were circulated throughout the area and her face flashed on television screens across the nation Friday night at the end of the syndicated program "America's Most Wanted" thanks to quick action by the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center in West Palm

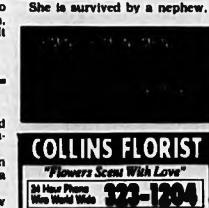
Authorities refused to release any information about the case Saturday night except to confirm the child had been released in good condition.

The girl had gone to the store about a half-mile from her home near this Pensacola suburb to

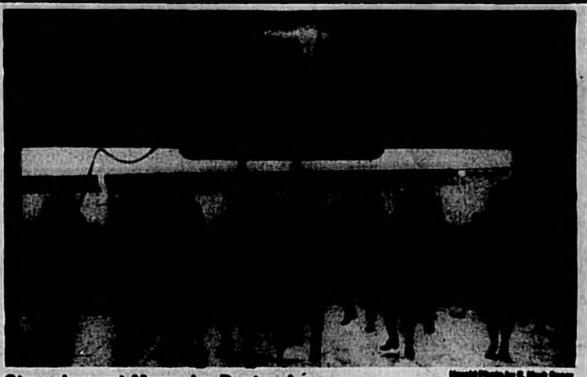
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Stomping out Muscular Dystrophy

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Country portrait of contrast with shrinking middle class

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - More people are living in poverty, the middle class is shrinking and there's a prosperity gap between the young and the old.

Those are the revealing findings from an outpouring of new information, given to the Census Bureau by 17.7 million people one in six of American households - who filled out the long-form questionnaires in the 1990 census.

It surveys ancestry, education. housing, family income, disabilities and homely but telling details such as how many do. and how many do not, have indoor plumbing.

Of the nation's more than 102 million housing units, 2.8 million had five or more bedrooms. But more than a million units lacked complete plumbing facili-ties and more than 1 million lacked complete kitchen facili-

The survey shows a middle class being squeezed with 42 percent of households living on ices than \$25,000 a year in 1969. A decade earlier that number was 31 percent.

Earlier this year the Census Bureau reported that nearly two-thirds of Americans were living on middle incomes in 1989, compared to nearly three-fourths a decade earlier.

But while middle income declined, high incomes increased.

Those Americans with high incomes grew from 11 percent in 1979 to 15 percent 10 years later. In 1989, 1.4 million households had income of more than \$150,000 a year.

In the '80s, poverty increased. And so did the cost of housing. In 1989 the census found 31.7 million people living below the poverty level, compared to 27.4 million in 1979. In 1989, there were more than 20 million children under the age of 18 living in poverty. And 8.5 million households had incomes of less than \$10,000 a year.

But the numbers of older people living in poverty is far

The census counted nearly 30 million persons over the age of 65 of whom just one in 10 was living below the poverty level. Some analysts say older peo-

ple are doing relatively well because of the indexing of Social Security payments to inflation. The census found 24.2 million households receiving Social Security income in 1989.

According to the census numbers, housing costs rose dramatically. A median mortgage rose 27 percent to \$737 a month. Median rents increased 16 percent to \$437.

The federal government rates affordable housing as that costing 30 percent or less of a household's income.

By that standard, households paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing rose to more than 40 percent.

The survey also showed a nation on the move.

Of the housing units surveyed,

Census paints a picture of average state resident

Associated Press

If there were such an animal, the average Floridian would pay \$718 in monthly housing costs, commute 21.8 minutes to work and have several neighbors who aren't natives of the Sunshine State.

Those and many other tidbits of information have been derived from the latest figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau from the 1990 national count.

Fewer than one in three Florida residents was born in the state, with one in five moving in since 1985, the figures show.

Nationally, only Nevada has a higher non-native popula-tion, with nearly one in times residents new to that state. In the other extreme, 94 percent of Michigan's citizens are natives of their state.

Florida, as the fourthlargest state, has the fourthhighest concentration of foreign-born residents with nearly 13 percent. California has the highest (22 percent) and Mississippi, West Virginia and Kentucky the lowest (less

than I percent). About 17 percent of Flori-dians speak a language other than English at home, a figure skewed by the fact that at least 57 percent of the people in Dade County, the state's most populous, speak another

tongue at home. Nationally, 14 percent of the population 5 and older speaks a language other than English

In other comparisons: Education: Almost three in four adults in Florida have at

least a high school education, putting us 37th among the 50 states. Alaska had the best figure — 87 percent — and Mississippi the worst at 64 percent.

Income: Florida's annual per capita income of \$14,698 beat the national average by 8278, but the state's median household income was \$2,573 less than the national median

Housing: Monthly housing costs, including a morigage, taxes, utilities and upkeep. were \$718 in Florida. The national average was \$737, with a high of \$1,105 in New Jersey and a low of \$498 in West Virginia.

Commute: The average Floridian drives 21.8 minutes to work. Montana, South Dakota and North Dakota were at the bottom, with commutes of less than 15 minutes. New Yorkers are at the top, with almost 29 minutes of drive time.

"They might live closer to work, but it's going to take them longer to get there," said Michael Armer, a sociology professor at Florida State University.

The newly released 1990 figures also show Haitians are closing in and may have surpassed Canadians as the state's 2nd-largest immigrant group behind Cubans.

Of Florida's 1,783,447 foreign-born citizens, 28.2 percent are from Cuba, 4.8 percent are from Canada and 4.7 percent are from Haiti.

"There are probably 50 percent to 100 percent more than that," says Alex Stepick, a Florida International University sociologist hired by the Census Bureau to study its admitted Haitian undercount. "That means 125,000 to 170,000 in the state."

more than 45 million householders had moved during the previous five years while more than 19 million had moved in the previous 12 months.

But more than 33 million householders had stayed put since 1970.

The decade of the 1980's also made its mark in immigration. Some 8.6 million people told

the census they entered the country during the decade, a number not matched since the beginning of the century.

Across the country, the census found that 19.7 million people were born in other lands. That's just under 8 percent of the population.

And in another sign of a multicultural society, the Census Bureau found 32 million people who speak a language other than English at home. Assessing their own language ability, more than 40 percent of these said they do not speak English very well.

As in past decades, the largest ethnic group in the country was

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German, with nearly 60 million people declaring their ancestors came from the land of the Rhine. The Irish, with nearly 39

million, ranked second followed by the English, 32.6 million, and Italians, 14.7 million.

The Census Bureau placed the total population of the United States in 1990 at 248,709,873 of whom three-quarters live in urban settings.

As it has since the turn of the century, the rural population continues to decline, to less than a fourth of the population. Less than one American in 50 were considered farmers and their families, down from about one in 40 in 1980.

The census found more than 27 million veterans of the armed

It found that nearly 21 million Americans over the age of 25 held a college diploma, and that more than 11 million had obtained the equivalent of a graduate degree. It counted more than 47 million high school graduates, but 16.5 million people who never advanced beyond the 9th grade.

The number of people reporting they were disabled in one way or another rose to 12.8 million, half a million more than a decade earlier. Nearly half of the disabled were in the labor force and about half said they couldn't work.

Census takers found that nearly 60 percent of all women with children under six were in the work force. That's an increase from 49 percent in 1980.

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WITNESS my hand and the esol of this Court on this the 20th day of May, 1992. (Seal)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Petricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk ublish: May 34, 31 & June 7, 14, DES-20

PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned is engaged in business at 8 Hitching Pear Lane.
Cossementy, Seminate County,
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Name of HERITAGE LANGSCAPING, Bild Inlends to register said name with the Secretery of State, Tallahasses. Florlids. In accordance with the
previsions of the Fictitious
Name Statute Section 865.0,
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That the carporation interest-

ed in said business enterprise is MERITAGE NURSERIES. INC. DATED at Orlands. Plorida this 27th day of May, 1992. MERITAGE NURSERIES.

INC. d/b/s HERITAGE LANDSCAPING By William S. White, Pres. th: May 31, 1998

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CARE IN.: 19-40-CA-16-K

INBANK, N.A., a national mking association,

ROBERT W. NEWHAM and LIBERTY MUTUAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY,

MOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN that pursuent to a Summery and Pleas Judgment in Ferecissure rendered on May 21, 1975, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and fer Seminale County, Florida, wherein SUM BAMIC, MATIONAL ASSO-CIATION Is Plaintiff, and ROB-ERT W. NEWHAM and LIB-ERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, are Defendants. Civil Action Couse No. 72-446-CA-14-K, I. Maryanno Merse, Cleris et the ateresold Court, will at 11:88 g.m., on June 35, 1992, offer for sale and soil to the Natural bidder for cash at the West Front Deer, coming Francisco. Seminale County Courthouse, 301 Herth Park Avenue, Sen-lerd, Florida in Seminale County, Florida the fellowing described property, situate and being in Seminale County, Florida to-uit:

ide to wit: Parcel A: The West 100 feet of PARK Parcel A: The West 100 feet of Let 4, Black D, FERN PARK ESTATES, according to the Plot thereof as recorded in Plot Bask 5, Pages 10 through 13, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. Purcel B: The West I/s of the East I/s of Let 16, Black D, FERN PARK ESTATES ac-cording to the Plot thereof as recorded in Plot Bask 5, Pages 16, 11, 12 and 13, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

of Seminole County, Floride.

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Maryanne Marse Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Janenic As Deputy Clark Hublish: May 31 & June 7, 1992 NE 6. 199

M THE CIRCUIT COURT,
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TO: MARTIN J. CASTALBO and AMMETIN J. CASTALBO. and any unknown heirs. Seviness, grantess creditors and any unknown persons or unknown species claiming by, through and under any of the above named Determines. If

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1210 E. Robinson Street. Orlands. Florido 2001, and file the
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WITNESS my hand and seel of said Court on May 7, 1998. of held Court on May 7, 1998.
(COURT SEAL)
MARYANNI MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Ruth King
Depoty Clerk
Publish: May 10, 17, 34, 21, 1998
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 10-100 CA 14 DIVISION: P ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

COMPANY, a Florida

MICHAEL J. McCARTHY, NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MICHAEL J. McCARTHY
RESIDENCE: Unknown
LAST KNOWN MAILING

LAST KNOWN MAILING
ADDRESS:
934 Caldwell Avenue
Unius, New Jorsey 19933
TO: any unknown heirs, devisces, grantees, assignees,
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Interest you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a capy of your written determen, if any, to it on DOMALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff attempt, 112 West Adams Atreet, Saide 1114, Jacksenville.

atterney, 112 West Adems Street, Suite 11th Jackserville, Florida 3250, on or before June 17, 1972, and file the original with the Clork of this Court uttle the Clark of this Court atther before service on Plain-Hirs atterney or immediajely thereafter; otherwise, a default util be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or patition.

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By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
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The Rib(a) containing each of the above-listed application(a) are evaluable for inspection feature through Friday except for legal helidays, 8:85 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. of the St. Johns River Water Moninger of the St. Johns River

\$100 p.m. at the St. Jahra River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field effice.

The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a potition for a administrative preceding (hearing) is fitted pursuant to the provisions of section 196.57, F.S., and section 46C-1.311, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative learing in accordance with section 196.57, F.S. Petitions must camply with the requirements of Floride Administrative Code Rules 46C-1.111 and 46C-1.921 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Best 1450, Paletika, Florida 32170-1429, P.O. Ellis p.s. for administrative.

1429. Putitions for ad-ministrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of

filed within feuricen (14) days of publications of this notice or within feuricen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Fallure to the a publical within the time period shall constitute a welver of any right such person may have to request an administrative, the bermination.

ministrative determination (hearing) under section 198.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in ac-

stance with the above pro-stance are subject to dismissal. Shaunan Barican Sonier Records Technician Permit Data Services Division

M. Johns River Water Management District Publish: May 31, 1972 DES-298

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CASE NO: 10-14F-CAIAL
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF

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115 Wiles Hillcrast Street
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through his officers, investigators or agent, solved the shore properly on March 2, 1991, of or near Alternonic Springs, Seminate County, Florists, and is presently betting sold property for the purpose of terfolium pursuant to Sections 1922-701-704. Florida Statutes, and will REQUEST that on Managembia Judius of the Circuit

Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial

Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminete Caunty, Florida. lease a Rule to Show Cause why the above property should not be forfeited to the above agency. This request will be made by MAIL semetime around June 22, 1992. THIS IS NOT A HEARING DATE! You will be send a court of the Rule to

NET A HEARING DATE! You will be sent a capy of the Rule to Show Cause ence it is signed by the Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this request for farietyne. You are also switted to a Proliminary Adversarial Hearing upon written request and one will be set accordingly.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT

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IN THE CONCUST COURT,

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CASE IND. 19-405-CA-10-P
JHAMME W.
WINDERWEEDLE,
W. S. JENKING,
DONALD W. HARDEMAN, SR.,
or Guerdon of the person and
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and HELLEN BOTH, As Trustee. and HELEN ROTH, as Trucks

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and STATE OF
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OF REVENUE.

CFG REAL ESTATE GROUP.

Counter-Claimant, Cross-Plaintiff/ Third-Party Plaintiff, IMMIE W. WINDERWEEDLE, W.S. JENKING and ALICE JENKINS. No wife, DONALD W. HARDEMAN, SR., as Guardian of the parson and property of RUTH L. MARSEMAN, incompatent HELEN ROTH, as Trustee, NCHO MATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, DEVON POREST, LTD., and SOUTHERN LAND COMPANY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA.

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ALGMA/DEAN CORPORATION. a Florida corporation;
JULIUS M. GARNER; BEVERLY J. GARNER; DEVON JULIUS M. GARNER; DEVON FOREST, LTD., a Pierida Limited Pertnership; CFG REAL ESTATE GROUP, INC.; REAL ESTATE GROUP, INC.; and STATE OF FLORIDA-DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE or the Cross-Delindonts, and NCIOS MATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, a national banking association, is the Cross-Plaintiff. I will sell at public suction to the highest and head backer for cash of the west front deer of the Seminale County Courtieuse, Senterd, Florida, at 11:08 A.M. on June 25, 1978, the following described real property set furth in the Summery Finel Judament:

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right of May line of State Read 46. (SF R/W). DATED this 30th day of May, (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court Seminate County, Florida By: Jana E. Jacoule Deputy Clork habitat: May 34, 31, 1992

IN THE CHICUIT COURT, EIGHTE EIITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 11-200-CA-14 BYVISHON: IK KISLAK NATIONAL BANK

DENNIS L. DOVRIES, of al. HOTICE OF SALE Notice is navely given that, ursuent to a Summary Final pursuent to a Summary Finel Judgment of Foreciscure entered harein. I will sell the property attueted in Seminele County, Florida, described as:

Unit 310-D, ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS, a Condeminium, and an undivided & 2006 interest in the Common Elements appurtenent therete in accordance with the Declaration of Condeminium Riad Pebruary 14, 1979 in Official Records Best, 1201, page 1704, of the Public Records of Seminele County, Florida, at public ands, to the highest and test hidder for costs, at the west trent entrence, Seminels County Courtheave in Seminels. of 11:00 A.M. on July 2, 1992. WITNESS my hand and Of-ficial Seet of said Court this May

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MARYAMME MORSE
CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jaconic
Deputy Clerk

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Publish: May 31 & June 7, 1993 DE 5-384

a frue and currect capy of this Notice was sent to the above named addresses by U.S. registered mail, return receipt re-quested, this 21st day of May, DANIEL M. BRODERSEN LEGAL COUNSEL SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

1345 20th Street Senterd, Florida 22773-9399 Talanhama (487) 758-4435 ophone: (487) 338-4435 ch: May 31 & June 7, 1982 PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICE

As a result of increase in Papulation, the State of Florida.
Department of Business Regulation, Division of Alcaholic Beverages and Telescon, will be accepting applications for the laquence of new quote inquer licenses in the following countries and amounts:

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Applications will be accepted beginning June 4, 1972, and cartinuing through September 1, 1972. All interested persons should make inquiry by contecting J.B. Welface, District Office, Division of Alceholic See proper and Telepicos. Hurston Sulfiding, North Tower, dts W. Rebinson, Reom \$700. Orlands, Floride.

Elichard W. Scully, Director

Richard W. Scully, Director
Division of Alcaholic Beverages and Tobacco
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By: J. B. Welleze

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Students preserve local history

Seminole High School, which

was located at 1700 French Ave.

in a building that until last summer housed Sanford Middle.

That old facility was demolished

to make room for the new school

buildings, but it is fondly re-membered by many Sanfordites

who attended school there over

In addition to the tape which

was shown at Thursday even-

Goldsboro Elementary throws

its 63 years of existence.

a pizza party for top readers

By Yieki Buggai Herald Siaif Writer

SANFORD - On Thursday night, when the members of the Seminole County Historical Society had their quarterly meet-ing, a group of teems taught them a lesson or two about local

David Hallmeyer's eighth grade history class at Sanford Middle School presented an oral and video history of Seminole County that is the culmination of six months of research and preparation by the students.

The assignment included interviewing 40 long-time residents of Sanford.

The youngsters gathered stories of the pioneer days in early Seminole County, of the agricultural roots of the city, of commerce, and of social and school life.

Many of the interviews with the older citizens were recorded on a 15-minute videotape. In addition, images from photographs and drawings of local altes were taped and contrasted with what is at the current location.

Hallmeyer said the students worked many days after school, on weekends and holidays to get the work done.

"They worked very hard on this project," he said. "This is an important contribution to local history, I think."

Many of those the students spoke with remembered the old

SANFORD - Goldsboro Elementary School recently rewarded those students who are the most prolific readers in the school with a special dinner

The students, all of whom read more than 100 books over the course of the school year, enjoyed a dinner of pizza on fine china at tables festooned with hand-made placemats and deco-

'These students worked very hard for this." Geraldine Wright. the principal at Goldsboro said. "They read so many books and reported on the books to their teachers or members of the office The students could prove they

ports, drawing pictures about the action in the books or giving

an oral presentation to an adult

reading program." Wright said. "But that's the only way we can encourage the students to read

The Golden Eagle Reading Program is in its third year at the school. Wright said that Pizza Hut's donations of pizzas for the top readers each month and the party at the end of the

year has helped give students the incentive they need to keep

The top readers who were honored at Thursday night's

Joseph Abache, fitth grade; Jeana Arruda, tourth grade; Nichele Arruda, fitth grade; Michele Baer, second grade; Crystel Baher, Jifth grade; Justin Baher, first grade; Meghan Barnett, Kindergarten; Latasha Benjamin, teurth grade; Terry Benjamin, first grade; Shevrie Best, feurth grade; Gretchen Bracere, teurth grade; Tiftany Brewn, fifth grade; Yarhende Burden, teurth grade; Jillian Burdicks, second grade; Steven Burtield, Kindergarten; Jermaine

grade: Jillian Burdicks, second grads; Steven Burtield, Kindergarten; Jermaine Burke, tourth grade: Stephanis Burke, second grade and Casey Burnham, fifth grad; Also Christepher Byle, second grade; fourth grade; Resemany Canenizats, Ining Grads; Samantha Carver, second grade: Christen Castre, first grade; sessica Castre, fourth grade; Katle Cautield, fifth grade; Rebert Chambers, first grade; Hichelas Chapman, first grade; Jessica Chick, second grade; Paul Cacchiara, laurth grade; Hancy Cermier, burth grade; Jessica Cruspe, fourth grade; Durren Daniels, tilth grade;

Daniels, third grade; and Jehnny Daniels.
Hith grade.
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Hith grade; Centry Dyer, fifth grade; Jessica
Fisher, teurth grade; Anteinette Ferd, fifth
grade; David Frazzette, first grade; Anteinette, firth grade; Anteinette, ferd, fifth
grade; Gigl Garma, first grade; Shelley
Gilmere, secend grade; Lefedra Garden,
fourth grade; Ashley Graysen, Kindergarten;
Charles Harris, third grade; Miesha Harris,
Hird grade; Candice Hayes, fifth grade; Teri
Hedrick, filird grade; Carol Anne Hendricks,
second grade and Jessica Hendricks, second
grade.

As well as Latrina Herring, fourth grade: Joseph Hersey, fifth grade; Lisa Horne, fourth grade; Vermicker libe, fourth grade;

Lisa Ireland: fourth grade; Laperscha Jenes, third grade; Shapenika Jenes, fourth grade; Tentite Jenes, fifth grade; Wilmarie Jergs, second grade; Teya Kastriens, first grade; Michelle Keenen, second grade; Rachel Khananisho, first grade; Cerissa Kandrates.

"We were all involved in this

By VICKI I Secret Herald Staff Writer

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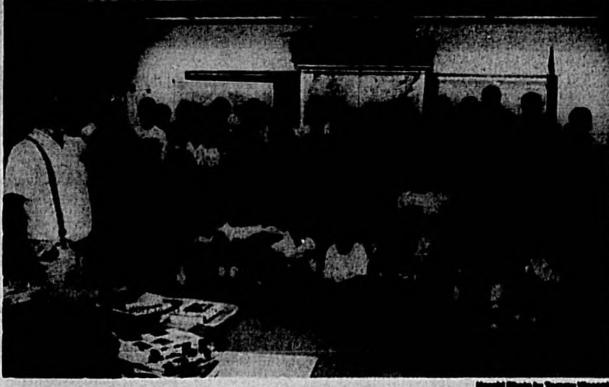
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as much as they can."



Teacher David Hallmoyer and his class presented an oral and video history lesson.

ing's meeting, the students re-

tained audio tapes of all 40

of the video tape was presented

to the Museum of Seminole

County History to be placed in

the museum's archives. The

students plan to transcribe the

tapes so the information will be

available in written form for

Those audio tapes and a copy

interviews.

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Sue Boulais, the guest speaker at the Golden Eagle Book Club banquet, is surrounded by top readers. Front, (I to r) Kevin Miles,

Rosemary Canonizado, Denise Marengo, Jennifer Vangelder. Top:

Charles Hammack and Paulo Littleton.

fifth grade; Gine Kypriandes. Ifth grade; Rederick Lawson, first grade and Michelle Lee, feurth grade.

And Tiffany Lishefshi, fifth grade; Peule Litteten, fifth grade; Scott McFedeen, first grade; Marc Maldensde, Hith grade; Kara Markevitz, fourth grade; Kell Mathews. third grade; Onlise Morango, first grade; Kevin Miles, Kindergarten; Sharonde Meere, fourth was; Denlise Muss, Kindergarten; Hasther Muss, Kindergarten; Heysha Hatel, third grade; Lingred Haverrette, fourth grade; Lenny Nolms, fifth grade; Jeseph Nolsen, first grade; Millsen Nelsen, fourth grade and Carla Orliz, fifth grade. fifth grade.

fifth grade.

Also Heather Pfelfer, Kindergerten; John Phillips: Devid Platero, fifth grade; Joseph Pletere, first grade; Willia Perts, thind grade; Leslie Petter, fourth grade; Denta Payser, second grade; John Pullman, Kindergerten; Zerlmar Remireé, fifth grade; Angely Ramirez, first grade; Kizzy Rivers, fifth grade; Shane Reveland, fifth grade; Noelle Rushlerth, first grade; Gla Sanchez, fourth grade; Mashenne Scott, second grade; Avery Smith, second grade and Cariten Stapler, fifth grade.

As well an Helly Titachuk, feurth grade; Jennifer Tripp, fifth grade; Nichelas Valentin, feurth grade; Resecca Valentin, fifth grade; Zulma Vales, Iourih grade; Jennifer VanGelder, first grade; Durend Vann, feurth grade; Mische Vinsen, feurth grade; Titus Walde, fifth grade; Sanya Wheeland, fifth grade; Sanya Wheeland, fifth grade; Jonathan Wille, first grade;



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IN BRIEF

Last Project Grad meeting

SANFORD — It's not too late to get involved.

The organizers of the Seminole High School 1992 Project irraduation are planning their final meeting before the party

The meeting will be on Thursday, June 4 at 7 p.m. in the school's media center.

The parents of all seniors at the school are invited to become involved. Even those parents who have not been involved up to this point are invited to take part now.

For more information, contact Marge Battista at 333-2138.

howelter graduates with honors

Kent A. Showalter III, son of Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Kent er of Banford, graduated cum laude forn the University of Florida recently.

He samed bachelor of arts degrees in political science and

He had been a part of the Leadership UF Program and was so inducted into both the Phi Kappa Phi and the Golden Key lational Honor Society.

He was named to the Dean's List numerous times. Showalter, a 1989 graduate of Seminole High School plans to rous a law degree at the UF College of Law.

Goldsboro names top citizens

SANPORD — The following students were named as the top eltisens at Goldsboro Elementary School for the month of May. The awards are based on behavior in and out of the classroom:

George Easley, Pre-K S; Joseph Zantavious, Pre-K 4; Jeffrey Alcott. Kindergarten: Tamera Barnes, Kindergarten: Shemia Herris, Kindergarten: Sarah Kinnaird, Kindergarten: Siobon Walker, Kindergarten: Janie Robinson, first grade: Lethesia O'Neal, first grade: Adams, first first grade: Lethesia O'Neal, first grade: Research and Assen Businesse. grade; Anthony Dixon, first grade and Aaron Burleson, first

Also, Shelley Gilmore, second grade: Treneice Church, second grade; Patricia Barnes, second grade; Nicole Yakoumis, de: Stephani Burke, second grade: Ryan Johnston. second grade: Angela Alexander, third grade: Jose Rodriquez. third grade; Valerie Tubbs, third grade; Tarius Burke, third grade; Valena Harness, third grade; and Jessica Pratt, third

As well as Jessica Muelhfeld. fourth grade; Jocelyn Couto. fourth grade: Autumn Porter, fourth grade: Sarah Walker; . fourth grade; Giselle Garcia, fourth grade; Joshua Miller, fifth grade; Shane Rowland, fifth grade; Titus Waldo, fifth grade; and Robert McGrew, fifth grade.

And Anton Floyd, fourth grade STAR program; Cornelius Blue, fifth grade STAR program; Terrence Buchanon, Chapter I program: Amanda Grover: Chapter I program; Giselle Garcia. Chapter I program: Lisa Irizarry, Chapter I program: Paulo Littleton, PE; Cresencio Parra, PE; Eddie Morales, EDOL and Terrance Jackson, SLD.

LMHS names student government

LAKE MARY — Ryan Dickey, son of Judge and Mrs. Alan Dickey of Lake Mary, has been elected as president of the student body of Lake Mary High School for the 1992-93 school

The other officers chosen were vice president Brad Thompson of Longwood; accretary Mogam Gambilly affir Longwood and treasurer Adam Zink of Longwood.

Literary critique coming up

SANFORD - Angela Cerise Murray, an instructor at Seminole Community College's Adult High School, will present a literary critique of Fannie Flagg's Fried Green Tomatocs on Wednesday, June 17 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Murray teaches English at the adult high school.

The presentation will be in Room 106 of Building B. Seating is limited for the event, so those who are interested should make reservations by calling the adult high school at 323-1450, ext. 620 or 622.

Winter Springs volunteer honored

WINTER SPRINGS - Ed Johnson, a volunteer at Winter Springs Elementary School, was selected as the Seminole County Dividend (school volunteer) of the year by the district volunteer office.

He was selected from among 5,000 people who give their time to the schools in Seminole County.

Johnson accumulated more than 600 hours of volunteer time working directly with students at teh school. He has read to them, tutored them in a variety of subjects and taught them computer skills.

Johnson has a medical disability that allows him to have a reat deal of time to work at the school, according to Laura Sanborn, assistant principal at the school.

He has been volunteering for most of this school year.

Stenstrom names top students

OVIEDO - The following students were named to the "A" honor roll at Douglas Stenstrom Elementary School for the third nine weeks of this school year:

Kimberly Alston, Miguel Aponte, Vanessa Baird, Tiffany Barcenas, Chelsey Bell, Katle Bellairs, Jason Bessesen, Rebecca Bless, Marc Boswell, Ami Boxer, Eran Bugge, Brian Burns, Geoff Castellucci, Andrew Clarke, Adam Clifton, Nicole Coeyman, Brittany Conley, Marissa Core, Amber Cox, Heather Cox, Bart Creasman, Ashley Daniel, Angela Deininger, Bobby Devecchio, Brynn Dion, Rian Doak, Lucas Dobbins, Alayna Dontrich, Kristin Dunn, Cortni Durham:

Meagan Eastman, Alissa Erwin, Stephen Foreman. Ninabeth Franceschini, Nikita Gadhia. Nick Gallo, Melissa Harman, Jessica Hartmann, Jennika Hatter, Duffy Hery, Brian Hickey, Stephanie Jacques, Jeremy Jones, Rebecca Kerr, Kristal Korb, Johnny Lalonde, Mary Lalonde, Nicole Lamoureux, Kelly

Lange, Daniel Larmimer, Amy Loomis, Brian Lorenzetti: Maria Martinez, Nick Martinson, Chris Mason, Eric McCafferty, Kimberly Merkel, Rachel Mongeau, Kelly Novic, Kara O'Donnell, Sean Osmond, Rheginal Patricio, Kelly Pickerill, Katherine Poyner, K.C. Poyner, Chris Ricker, Roseanne Rosata. Lisa Rowe, Mike Savard, Tiffany Sims, Alyse Smith, Shelly Steele, Amy Stocker, Marc Stumbo, Erin Taylor, Kristi Taylor, Jordan Teague, Hilary Thomas, Andy Valentin, Courtney Vonbargen, Tracy Ward, Arley Wiggins, Adam Witty, Lucy

Keep us informed

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

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

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

The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

High school report

Lake Mary





Hectic time leads to end of LMHS year

LAKE MARY - There are only seven days of school left for the students at Lake Mary High School, but these past few weeks have been heetle enough to keep them on their toes and counting the hours until the final moments of the 4991-92 school year.

On Wednesday night, the senior class held its second annual Senior Class Banquet at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Altamonte Springs. The banquet began at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner and dessert, and then the senior class sponsors and officers presented the superlatives and the prophecies for the 90 students who attended.

Winners of the Senior Class Superlatives were: Most Intelligent - Tomer Selfan and Vivian Shih: Most Sincere -Jodi Young and Brian Robinson; Most Dependable

Melissa Mau: Most Talented - this year.

Marc Collins and Helen Paget-Wilkes; Most Attractive - Bill Youngman and Jannah Delapenha: Wittlest - Tomer

Selfan and Alaina Gebaide: Friendliest - Anush Collins and Kristen Shealy: Most School-Spirited - Mike Mc-Cullough and Shannon Johnson: and Most Likely to Succeed - Brian Barry and Allison Slater.

Now, the seniors are getting ready to graduate on June 9. The ceremonies will be held at the Orlando Arena and will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

The senior class video and short presentations about the Class of 1992 will be shown at the beginning, followed by the procession of the graduates.

Speeches on behalf of the graduating class by Student Body President Allison Slater. Senior Class President Jodi Colby Arrow and Heather Young, and designated honor
 Cohen; Mr. and Miss LMHS — speakers Tomer Seifan and Young, and designated honor Ryan Munns and Bekah Aimee Tharp. There will be approximately 534 graduates Most Athletic - Jason and from Lake Mary High School





Final preps being made for SHS grads

SANFORD - Early Tuesday morning seniors got to school at 6:30 a.m. anxious to receive their "Salmagundi" yearbook. The seniors were served breakfast as they sat and read their last yearbook. Other students got their yearbooks later in the day during lunch. The yearbooks were full of student life. candid shots, clubs, academics, sports and community life. This is one book everyone is anxious to get hold of. Those that didn't order yearbooks can still purchase one for \$40 but hurry up because they're going fast. Congratulations to the yearbook staff on a prizewinning "Salmagundi"! Super Jam was held on

Wednesday night in the SHS auditorium. Many students enjoyed watching other students jam, lip sync and dance to the latest tunes.

On June 1, all seniors will be reporting to the auditorium for a senior class meeting. A discussion of graduation activities and ceremony will be taking place. Graduation is scheduled for June 10 at 8 a.m. in the Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Also that night, graduates will be heading down to the Sanford Civic Center for the Project Graduation party. This all-nighter is filled with games, dancing. casino games, door prizes and much, much more. The night is topped off with a cruise on the Rivership Romance. Students can still purchase tickets and receive their free t-shirt this week. Don't miss out on this memorable night.

Not many more days of school left. Students are beginning to prepare for final exams which start on Thursday for the seniors and Friday for juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Many clubs are re-electing new officers for the next school year. Students' anticipation is growing stronger for the summer vacation but we're still concentrating on school to finish with a positive note. And for the seniors, every moment is a cherished one.

Idyliwilde 'town' brings many visitors

By VICKI DeSORMIER

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SANFORD - Welcome to Foxwood.

The second grade students at Idyliwilde Elementary School have created their own town in theor classrooms.

They've named it Foxwood and, last week, they invited family and friends to come see what they've done.

The city is governed by students and all of the businesses and services are provided by students.

"It is a self-sufficient community," said teacher Kris Aagaard who oversaw the whole project. "They patronize eachothers" businesses and create their own products."

Six weeks ago the students began their studies by inviting 18 parents to talk to the classes about their careers. The students incorporated what they learned from their parents into the creation of their town.

"They've learned a lot about what different people do for a living." Aagaard said. "It was a valuable social studies lesson."

The students also fine tuned their language arts skills by writing thank you letters to the parents who helped them learn about the different careers.

On Friday, parents were invited to come into the classrooms and see what Foxwood is all about.

The 142 students were divided into smaller groups so they could guide their families through town and allow them to take advantage of the mulititude



Ginny Sahler, the mother of one of the students who created Foxwood at Idyliwidle Elementary, visits the town's hospital. She is examined by head nurse Jessie Litwendle and doctor Tovak Gillis.

'There's a beauty salon, a travel agency, a hospital, a were given an amount of money television newsroom, a police in a checking account that they station, a gift shop and much more," Auguard said.

Foxwood's chamber of commerce has been promoting the advantages of the small town for several weeks.

A general store, a restaurant of goods and services available and a gift shop were the big "money makers" of the day.

their stay in Foxwood. The students kept track of the amount of money the had in the bank at the start of the day and calculated their profits for the

> "We worked the math skills into it that way," Aagaard said.

Upon their arrival, parents Asgaard said the students had fun with the project. "They hardly knew they were learning," she noted. were allowed to use throughout

The students successfully involved their parents in the program at several levels. That, Augard said. was part of the key to its success.

"With the whole family involved they were even learning at home," she said.

AAA honors students

HEATHROW - Eleven Semicognized in AAA's annual National Traffic Safety Poster Con-

The winners were selected from more than 60,000 entries from students across the United States and Canada. The students represented more than 2,700 schools.

The posters were judged on originality, technique and the students' ability to visually depict one of twenty safetly slogans used by AAA.

"AAA's poster program High School; commendation. nole County students were re- teaches students basic concepts in pedestrian, bicycle, safety belt, alcohol, motorcycle helmet and driver safety," Nathalle High School, merit citation. Herbst, traffic safety manager with AAA Florida sald.

The following students received recognition: Shannon Gracey, Seminole

High School, third place. Sean Bumgarner. Seminole High School, commendation.

James Johnson, Seminole High School, commendation. David Shane Adams, Seminole ry School, merit citation.

Becky Jasmin. Seminole High School, merit citation.

Nathan Morgan. Seminole Connie Mier. Wekiva Elementary School, commendation.

Candice DePalma. Wekiva Elementary School, merit citation. Sarah Walsh, Wekiva Elementary School, merit citation.

Mary Osterman. Wektva Elementary School, merit citation. Karen Post, Wekiva Elementa-

What's for lunch now?

Cafeterias at schools across the county will be on their own this week and next.

Lunchroom managers will be making their own menus.

He said schools will be trying to finish up food supplies June 8.

The district will resume making a menu when yearround classes begin on July

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Go to lall

LAKE MARY — A temporary "jail" at Lake Mary Centre, on Lake Mary Boulevard, will house some leading local business people for the March of Dirnes Jail & Bail starting on Tuesday.

and running through Thursday.

Any adult can "press charges" against a spouse, co-worker or friend by calling the March of Dimes office at 849-0790. The charges can be anything from "littering the woods with golf balls" to "visual assault with a loud necktie." Arresting "officers" will pick up the suspects and deliver them to the "jail" at Lake Mary Centre. They will spend the next hour honing friends to raise "bail" in the form of contributions to the March of Dimes.

For more informatin, call 849-0790.

Hospice announces training seminers

Hospice of Central Florida Inc., is providing training seminars for volunteers to provide direct patient care, transportation assistance, office work and bereavement follow-up. Hospice serves patients and families facing life-limiting illnesses who are living at home, at the Martin Andersen Hospice House, and in nursing homes.

Seminars will be held from 5:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. June 16, 18, 23, 25 at the Maitland office.

Please call 875-0028, ext. 479 or ext. 461, for more information.

Hospital classes, programs planned

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., will be offering the following classes and programs this week.

The hospital, along with Tokos Medical Corporation, is offering a free Pre-term Labor Awareness class. The class is open to the public and is held monthly in the hospital's classroom from 7-8 p.m. The next class will be held Tuesday.

ODiabetes: Take Control, a diabetes education course continues its six-week run with classes on Thursday, June 4 and 11, from 2-4 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The course covers topics ranging from self blood glucose monitoring to diet and medications. Cost for the six-week program is \$90, which includes an appointment with a registered dietian and one with a certified diabetes educator.

OA series of free prenatal classes covering all aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, plus special sections on baby care and parenting skills is also available. The series continues with classes each Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the hospital's classroom (the class on June 25, will be held in the hospital's Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center classroom, suite 211 of the Medical Arts Center behind the hospital).

Participants may take individual classes or attend the entire series, however registration is requested.

 The hospital's auxiliary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday in the CFRH classroom, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The charge of the cholesterol screening is \$4; the blood pressure acreening is free.

For more information, call 321-4500, ext. 5607.

Cancer survivors celebration

HOLLEY MITO

Orlando will join cities across the United States to celebrate the fifth annual National Cancer Survivors Day today at the Orange County Convention and Civic Center from noon to 4 p.m. Hundreds of Central Plorids

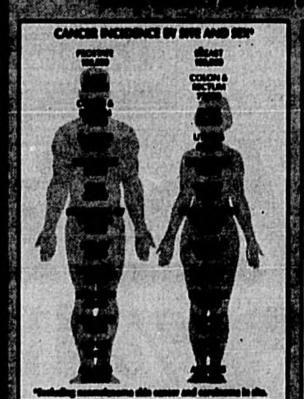
cancer survivors and their families will gather at the American Cancer Society sponsored event to share in the joy of their victories against cancer and to offer hope to those fighting the

In the early 1900s, few cancer patients had any hope of longterm survival. In the 1930s less than one in five was alive at least five years after treatment. In the 1940s it was one in four, and in the 1980s it was one in three.

Today, about four of 10 patients who get cancer this year will be alive five years after the diagnosis. There are more than eight million cancer survivors in the U.S. today.

The event recognizes sur-vivors, their supporters and those professioanle dedicated to treatment, research and support services.

Cancer survivors, families, and friends will enjoy food, games and activities for adults and children, entertainment, clowns, face painting and prizes. Exhibits on cancer prevention, early detection and community resources will also be featured.



Local organizers include the American Cancer Society, Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute at Florida Hospital, Orlando Cancer Center, Orlando Regional Healthcare System. Princeton Hospital, St. Cloud Hospital and the Winter Park

The day will begin with a mayoral proclamation and a presentation by state Rep. Debby P. Sanderson (D.Ft. Lauderdale). Other speakers will include cancer survivors who

Memorial Hospital Cancer Care will describe what "Celebration of Life" means to them. The celebration will end with a slide presentation, a cake cutting ceremony and balloon drop.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society, 843-8680.

Herpes virus blamed for childhood fevers

By BAMEL Q. NAMEY AP acience Writer

BOSTON — Frighteningly high fevers that strike babies for no apparent reason are often caused by a variety of the herpes virus that infects virtually everyone during childhood, doctors report.

The illness cannot be treated. and it typically goes away harmlessly within a week. But these fevers are a major medical expense and source of anxiety

because doctors must make sure they are not dealing with something dangerous.

In a study in the New England Journal of Medicine, ductors from the University of Rochester found that when these fevers strike amound age 1, they are often cassed by a newly discov-ered bug called herpes virus 6.

In one hospital, they found that the virus was responsible for about 14 percent of all

By CARCLYII S. CARLOCII Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Bystanders need

not fear getting AIDS if they

administer cardiopulmonary

resuscitation to someone who

ilinesses in children under age 2 who were taken to the emergency room with high

Virtually everyone gets infected with herpes virus 6. usually by age 3, but until now doctors were unsure whether the initial indiction actually makes youngstern sick.

Such illnesses are often confused with serious diseases like meningitis or bacterial sepsis

Study shows risk of AIDS low for bystanders

and emergency medical personnel giving CPR

that require prompt treatment Children brought to the hospital are often put through a battery of tests to rule out such infec-

Dr. Caroline Breese Hall. pediatrician, who reported the finding, found that the symptoms can include diarrhea. car inflammation and a rash But the hallmark of the disis a high fever, often over 104.

Hospital velcomes first bables



The first baby boy and girl were born April 27 at the new "Family Unit" at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. A baby girl, Brittany Suzanne, top photo, was born to Phyllis and Travis Erwin, of Winter Springs, at 8:25 a.m. weighting 7 pounds 11 ounces, with Dr. Clyde Climer assisting in the delivery. Baby boy Christian Tyler, right was born to Jacqueline and Charles Severance, of Sanford, with Dr. Willie Newman assisting in the delivery. Disney characters Snow White and Mickey Mouse dropped by the hospital to welcome the new babies and help celebrate the grand opening of the new unit.



collapses from a heart attack, unless the person is bleeding. federal health officials say. Only five of 604 people receiving cardiopulmonary re-

suscitation outside a hospital had the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

The study, conducted by the Seattle-King County Department of Health, was the first to describe HIV prevalence among patients who received CPR outside a hospital, the CDC said.

The CDC said it had no reports

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medical technicians infected pounding on a person's chest to stimulate the heart and breathing into the mouth to get the lungs working again.

"We want to assure the public there's no reason to fear giving CPR to someone who collapses on the street," said CDC epidemiologist Wanda Jones. 'Obviously, it's different if the person was bleeding for some

HIV can be transmitted cember 1980.

of paramedics or emergency through contact with blood. semen and some other bodily

The Seattle study involved patients for whom CPR was initiated by bystanders or emergency medical technicians. in each case, paramedics also stuck a tube down their throats to help them breathe and gave them drugs intravenously.

Blood specimens were obtained from 604 patients helped by paramedics in a Scattle-area emergency service district between January 1969 and De-

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THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

What's all the hoopla mean?

By PANL RABBUT AP Science Editor

NEW YORK - This week, environmentalists and diplomats from 160 countries will gather in Rio de Janeiro for their version of Brazil's carnival: a chaotic. 12-day negotiating

marathon and an ecological festival.

The aim is to figure out what's wrong with the Earth and how to pay for the repairs.

As many as 100 presidents, prime ministers, princes and

kings will be among the throng of 40,000 foreign visitors flooding into Rio between now and Wednesday, when the meeting — the United Nations "Earth Summit" — begins.

Officially known as the U.N. Conference on Environment and Development, it will be the largest summit meeting in histo-

That alone guarantees its place in history books. But it might turn out to be more.

Years from now, historians might look back on the meeting as a historic occasion marking

as a historic occasion merking the end of the Cold War and the beginning of a "green war" against the spoiling of the Earth's resources.

Or it might turn out to be simply a dud, a conference that tried to do too much too soon.

The conference's organizers have certainly not been shy about tackling large problems.

The long Earth Summit agends includes protection of the atmosphere, the oceans, forests, threatened species, fresh water and the cleanup of toxic and hazardous wastes. and hazardous wastes.

As if that weren't enough to keep negotiators busy, the con-ference will also address the issues of poverty, population growth and restructuring of the

world's economy.

Diplomats hope to device a way to transfer money and

way to transfer money and technology from the wealthy industrialised countries to the poor developing countries.

"We must change our political mindset and shift our priorities in the allocation of existing resources," said the secretary general of the conference, Maurice F. Strong of Canada.

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The conference was timed to mark the 20th anniversary of the 1972 United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm. The Stockholm conference produced a set of principles for environmentally sound development and led to the establishment of the United Nations Environment Program, an agency to study environmental threats and plan preventive action

The goals this time are broader. Strong wants environmental concerns integrated into international affairs and financial planning, not set aside as arate issues

Much of the work of the conference has already been done, in anticipation of the signing of agreements in Rio. Here is the tally after three years of negotiations:

-A treaty to curb the carbon dioxide emissions that can lead to global warming has been drafted. Under pressure from the United States, provisions to re-quire reductions in carbon dioxide emissions were removed in favor of optional goals.

-An agreement to preserve diverse biological species and ecosystems was also reached. but its fate is uncertain. The United States announced late Friday it wouldn't sign the treaty, which it called "fun-damentally flawed." But the agreement is likely to get the support from 30 nations needed for it to go into effect.

-An effort to devise an "Earth Charter" laying out simple principles for environmentally benign development failed. In-stead, the conference will pro-duce a less ambitious "Rio Declaration." which will not be legally binding.

-A 900-page document called "Agenda 21" will be completed in Rio. It is a detailed blueprint for actions to be taken by governments and development agencies. But again, it is not legally binding.

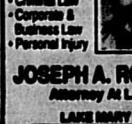
-Negotiators failed to devise a treaty to protect the world's forests. Instead, they will issue a "Statement on Forest Principles," which will not be legally binding.



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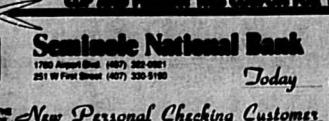
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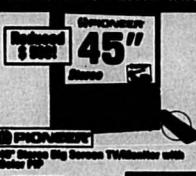
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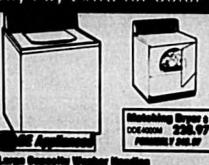
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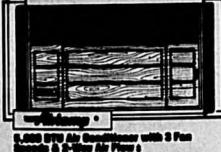
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Sports

BRIEF

WWGA holds tournament

BANFORD — The Mayfair Women's Golf Association held its annual Doubles and Singles Golf Tournament on Sunday, May 17. The winners in the doubles we

Low Gross: Helen Killebrew, Roland Killebrew, Carole Miller and Dewnyne Miller. Pirst Low Net: Stelle Brooks, Harold Brooks,

Peggy Billups and George Billups. cond Low Net: Irene Harris, Art Harris, Maude Butler and Ernie Butler.

The winners in the singles were: Low Gross: Connie Bauman and Stan Price. First Low Net: Jane McKibbin and Mary

Nearest the Pin: Irene Harris, Hole 7 and Stan Price, Hole 16.

The Awards Banquet was held on May 27, with Irene Harris being installed as President while the winners of the Grandmother's Tournament and the Club Championship were annonunced.

Stella Brooks was the Grandmother's champton while the Club Championship went to Peggy Billups, Low Gross, and Marge Stainer and Stella Brooks, first net.

In weekly play for the week of May 27, the teams of Heien Killebrew and Evelyn Antor and Maude Butler and Marilyn Brown were the winners of the 4 Ball, Best Ball event.

Raines moves up

TORONTO - Sanford's Tim Raines continued his climb up the Major League stolen base ladder as he swiped his 700th base in the first inning of Friday night's loss to Toronto.

The White Sox leadoff hitter also stole his 701st later in the game and is in ninth place on the all-time stolen base list, 19 behind eighth place Honus Wagner and only 42 behind fifth place Eddie Collins with 743.

Courier continues to cruise

PARIS - Jim Courier keeps getting stronger, while Ivan Lendl's slide continued.

Courier, the top seed and defending champion, reached the final 16 by overpowering Alberto Mancini 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 Friday.

The Sanford native and current Dade City resident is scheduled to meet Andrei Medvedev of Russia today.

Lendl, a three-time former champion whose eding has slipped to 10th, was ousted by scond-round match suspended from Thursday.

Canes advance, FSU fails

OMAHA, Neb. - Miami coach Ron Fracer feels the hottest-hitting team usually wins in the College World Series. If that's the case, the Hurricanes could be in trouble in their next

Top-seeded Miami (54-8) woke up slowly in its 4-3. 13-inning first-round win over No. 8 seed California on Friday. But No. 4 Fullerton State (43-15) pounded out 15 hits, including a grand slam and two RBI singles by All-American Paul Nevin, to drop No. 5 Florida State 7-2 in the

nightcap. Miami meets Fullerton today following an elimination game between California (36-27) and Florida State (48-20).

In Bracket Two games Saturday, No. 2 Wichita State (56-10) was upset by No. 7 Pepperdine (45-11-1) while No. 3 Texas (46-16) and No. 6 Oklahoma (42-22) met in a late game.

Brett Bodine earns pole

DOVER, Del. - Brett Bodine came up with his first pole position of the season, setting a Budweiser 500 qualifying record with a lap of 147.408 mph on the one-mile oval at Dover Downs International Speedway. Alan Kulwicki set the old mark of 146.681 mph in June 1988. Mark Martin gave Thunderbirds a sweep of the front row positions with a lap of 146.999 only acconda after Bodine's run.

Bulls join Portland in finals

RICHFIELD, Ohio - The Chicago Bulls and Michael Jordan, with an assist from Scottle Pippen, are right where they want to be - in the NBA Finals with a chance to repeat as champions.

Jordan's three-point play with 37 seconds left broke a tie, and Pippen had 29 points, 12 rebounds, four steals and four blocked shots in Chicago's series-clinching 99-94 victory.

In the Finals, which start Wednesday night in Chicago, the Bulis face Portland, a 4-2 winner over Utah in the Western Conference finals.

Horace Grant scored 20 points for Chicago. which defeated the Cavaliers by 10 games for the regular-season Central Division title.

Larry Nance had 25 points and 16 rebounds for Cleveland, while Brad Daugherty, playing with a dislocated middle finger on his right hand, finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

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Cyclones storm to a win

Sanford Post 53 rips Orangewood

SANFORD - Ryan Ortiz, Terry Tillis and Ron Dwyer combined on a seven-hitter as the Sanford Post 53 Cyclones opened their American Legion season with an 8-3 triumph over visiting Orangewood at Seminole Field Saturday morn-

The game was the first of a 40-plus game schedule for the Cyclones.

"The layoff definitely showed," said Cyclones assistant coach Rod Fergerson. "We played a young team today, which probably helped because of the long layoff. We also have not been able to practice the whole team together because of football. But they will be back this week and we should be back to normal in a couple of

lissing from Saturday's lineup were outfielders Phillip King and Tony Duncan, pitcher Todd Braden and thirdbaseman Matt Diemer. Regular catcher Matt Freeman also took the day

off from behind the plate.

Jeremy Chunat led the way at the plate, going 3-for-5, with two doubles, two RBI and three runs

Also contributing were Corey Gochee (2-for-4, one RBI), Freeman (1-for-2, two runs scored, one RBI), Jon Williams [1-3, triple], Jeremy Labit (1-for-1), David Eckstein (two runs scored) and Dwyer (one run scored).

The Cyclones will be in action again Wednesday as they host a team from the 18-30 age group that is playing at the Sanford Memorial Stadium this summer. The game will be played at Seminole Field (on the Seminole High School campus) starting at 5:30 p.m.



Terry Tillis allowed no runs on only one hit in two innings of work to help the Cyclones open their season with an 8-3 victory over Orangewood.

Weekends are made for softball

By DEAN SWITH Heraid Sports Write:

SANFORD - The weekend regimen for most adult males calls for spending time with the family, washing the car or doing yard work. But not Tom Gracey.

It's not that Gracey doesn't. take care of his family duties. He does them during the week so he can spend the weekend taking part in his passion: softball. The 40-year-old

ford native has been playing softball for the better part of 25 years and he shows no sign of slowing



Weekend Warriors

down.
"I just love to play," said Gracey, who plays in fourdifferent Sanford Recreation Department leagues during the week. "Most people can't believe I'm 40 and still playing this much."

He comes from a softball-playing family, usually joining brothers Bill and Dan and Bill's son, W.L., on neveral teams.

Gracey has become somewhat of a "hired gun." not that he gets paid to play, but when an important tournament comes up, everyone is after him to play for

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Part of what makes Tom Gracey a much power or move runners along, as the situation sought-after player when tournaments roll dictates. On top of that, he's also a top-flight around is his ability to hit for average, hit for defensive player and highly regarded pitcher.

Defenses boost Tribe, Rams

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Anticipation is among life's finer pleasures.

In Friday night's spring high school football jamboree at Seminole High School's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium that showcased Seminole County's defenses, Seminole and Lake Mary both won their halves to fuel the anticipation of a great fall football season.

Lake Mary blanked Lake Brantley 21-0 in the first half. After Oviedo nipped Lake Howell 7-0 in the third quarter, Seminole beat Lake Howell 6-0 in a Kansas Tiebreaker following a scoriese fourth quarter, then blanked Oviedo 7-0.

Seminole's defense surrendered just five total yards and forced two turnovers.

"Our emphasis is on defense," said Seminole head coach Emory Blake. "It's the strength of our ball club. Our defensive coaches have done a really good job of bringing forth their potential, and hopefully we'll raise it to another level in the

Defensive coordinator Bill Berry added that Seminole's stability and athleticism are two keys.

"We've been using the same fundamental base for the defense for two years," said Berry. "These guys are awfully talented. They're quick and strong. All of them can lift 300 pounds or better. Our hopes, our expectations, are to win the district and go on the the state tournament.

Seminole quarterback Todd Braden demonstrated that he can come through in the clutch for Seminole, running for the winning touchdown late in both contests. He □See Jamberee, Page 3B



Matt Parker (No. 2) and the Seminole defense surrendered a total of five yards during 24 minutes of football Friday night, shutting out Josh Pantke (No. 85) and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 6-0 and blanking Oviedo 7-0.

SSC sets tryouts for travel teams

From Staff Regerts

LAKE MARY - Beginning Monday, the Seminole Soccer Club will be conducting tryouts its boys' and girls' travel/premier teams at its 14-field complex located at the north end of Markham Woods Road.

There will be nine boys' teams - from Under-11 through Under-19 - and five girls' teams — Under-12, Under-14, Under-16, Under-17 and Under-19. A child's age as of Aug. 1

determines his or her age group. For example, Under-12 players need to have been born between Aug. 1, 1979, and July 31, 1980. All but two of the teams (the

boys' Under-18 and Under-19) have two tryout dates scheduled. Extra tryout dates will be acheduled if required.

The tryout schedule, by age group, is as follows: Under-11 Boys: 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2 and 6 p.m. Thursday, June 4, on field No. Under-12 Boys: 6 p.m.

Monday, June 1, and 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, on field Under-13 Boys: 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2 and 6 p.m. Thursday, June 4, on field No. Under-14 Boys: 6 p.m.

Monday, June 1, and 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, on field

Under-15 Boys: 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 on field No. 5 and 6 p.m. Thursday, June 4. ☐See Tryouts, Page 3B

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MBA PLAYOFFS

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AUTO RACING

NASCAR Budunitar 200 MASCAR Budweler 500
DOVER, Del. — The lineup for Sunday's Budweler 580 MASCAR elect car race, with residence, type of car and lap speed in mph:

1. Brett Bedine, Herrichurg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 147.480 (breaks race qualifying record of 146.481 set by Alen Kulwicki in June 1982);

2. Mark Martin, Jamesteum, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 146.979.

3. Michael Weltrip, Devideen, N.C., Pentiac Greend, Bris. 144.551;

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Grand Prix, 146.951; 4. Derrell Weltrip. Franklin, Tenn., Chovrelet Lumine, 146.580. S. Geeff Bedine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thun-derbird, 146.437; 6. Ken Schreder, Concord.

derbird. 148.437; 6. Ken Schrader, Cencerd. N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 146.437.
7. Mergan Shapherd. Cenever, N.C., Ford Thunderbird. 146.345; 8. Bill Elliott, Dawsenville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird. 146.382.
9. Ernie Irvan, Cancard. N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 146.936; 10. Sterling Martin, Columbia, Tonn., Ford Thunderbird. 146.855.
11. Derrike Cope, Huntersville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 145.731; 12. Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird. 145.990.

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13. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrelet Lumina, 145.413; 14. Rusty Wallace, Concord. N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix.

165.392.

15. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Oldsmable Cutiass, 145.364; 14. Kyle Perty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 145.345.

17. Richard Petty, Rendeman, N.C., Pentiac Grand Prix, 146.885; 18. Terry Laborie, Thomasville, N.C., Oldsmabile Cutiass, 146.886.

19. Dave Marcia, Avery's Creek, N.C., Chevrelet Lumina, 144,945; 29. Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 144,853. 21. Devoy Allisan, Hueyleum, Ale., Ford Thunderbird, 144,834; 22. Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Oldsmobile Cutless, 144,747. 144.747. 23. Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Chevrolet Jumina, 144.367; 34. Dale Earnhardt, Doelle,

Lumina. 144.397; 24. Date Earnhardt, Deelle, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 144.190.
25. Chad Little, Cheriette, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 144.115; 26. Tod Musgrave, Franklin, Wis., Pentiec Grand Prix, 144.846.
27. Greg Sacks, Winter Perk, Chevrolet Lumina, 143.747; 28. Dale Jarrett, Conever, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 143.381.
29. Bebby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 143.550; 30. Wally Dallenbach Jr., Greensbere, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 143.249.

31. Jimmy Horton, Hammenten, N.J., Chevrolet Lumine, 148.321; 32. Jimmy Means, Forest City, N.C., Pentic Grand Prix, 138.916.

Prix, 138.919.
33. Milke Potter, Jahnson City, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumine, 138.816; 34. Jerry O'Nell, Auburn, N.Y., Oldamobile Cutless, 137.979.
35. Andy Belment, Lengherne, Pa., Ford Thunderbird, 135.98; 36. Jerry Mill, Washington, D.C., Pontlac Grand Prix, 131.391.
37. Alen Kuhricki, Cheriotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, DNQ; 36. Graham Taylor, Pert Royal, Pa., Pentlac Grand Prix, DNQ.
39. James Hylton, Inman, S.C., Pentlac Grand Prix, DNQ; 48. D.K. Ulrich, Charlotte, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutless, DNQ

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Club course: Dale Dauglass Terry Dil.

SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. — Leaders after Saturday's second round of the \$480,000 Commemorative, played on the 4,305-yard, par-70 Sleepy Hellow Country

Terry Dil.
George Archer
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Jim Ferree
Lee Trevine
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Larry Lacretti
Jimmy Pewell
Ben Smith
Babe Hiskey
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Mike Joyce
Rolf Deming
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Jim Dent 46-44-134 4447—135 4471—135 45-70-135 70-45-135 68-68-136 66-70-136 45-72-137 444-137 4471-137 67-70-137 69-66-137 47-71-138 Jim Dent Art Proctor 66-77-138 72-66-138 Charles Coody Rocky Thomps Tom Joyce John Brudle Jim Albus 71-47—138 70-60—139 46-71—139 71-46—139 71-46-139 Doug Dalziel Walter Zembriski Dudley Wysong Den January Den Massengele Bab Erickson 49-71-140 71-46-140 70-70-140 74-44-140 71-70-141

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EAST LANSING, Mich. — Leaders after
Saturday's third round of the \$500.800 LPGA
Oldsmabile Classic, played on the 6, 166-yard,
par-72 Walnut Hills Country Club course;
Barb Mucha 70-70-65—265
Deb Richard 72-64-69—205
Jane Geddes 71-71-65—207
Chris Johnson 72-64-69—208
Mancy Lanez 72-65-71—208 200790: 70-70-65-205 72-64-60-205 71-71-65-207 73-65-71-200 66-71-71-200 66-71-70-200 70-66-72-210 67-70-73-210

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million French Open of Reland Garres
stadium (seedings in parentheses):

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Third Result
Codric Plottes, France, def. Lars Jansson,
Sweden, 62, 67 (3-7), 62, 62; Heart Lecente,
France, def. Michael Stick (4), Germany, 7-6
(7-3), 64, 6-6.

France, def. Michael Stich (4), Germany, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-4.
Petr Korda (7), Czecheslevakia, def. Michiel Schapers, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Jaime Oncies, Brazil, def. David Princell, Germany, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
Diege Parez, Uruguay, def. Richard Kralicsk (12), Netherlands, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1; Marcole Filippini, Uruguay, def. Aaren Krickstein (13), Grasce Pointe, Mich., 6-2, 1-4, rettred. Andrel Charkson, Russia, def. Stelan Edberg (2), Sweden, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4); Nicktes Kulti, Sweden, def. Michael Chang (5), Cote de Caza, Calif., 7-6 (7-5), 2-4, 6-3, 3-4, 6-4.

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7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 6-4.

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Svantesson, Sweden, def. Tem Nijsson,
Netherlands, and Cyril Suk, Cascheslovakla
(5), 7-6 (7-5), 6-1; Javier Frana, Argentine,
and Leonards Lavalle, Mexics (12), def. Carl
Limberger, Australia, and Ternes Zdrazile,
Czecheslovakla, 6-4, 6-3.
Patrick Gelbraith, Tacama, Wash., and
Patrick McEnree, Cyster Boy, N.Y. (15), def.
Joreny Bates, Britain, and Neil Breed. South
Africa, 7-5, 7-5; David Adams, Australia, and
Andrei Othevskiy, Russia, def. Peter Aldrich
and Danie Vissor, South Africa, 6-4, 6-6-4.

Mike Briggs, Newport Beach, Calif., and
Trever Kremmann, Bradestein, def. Ken
Plack, Sebries, and Tadé Witslan, Carmel,
Ind. (7), 7-6 (7-6), 7-6 (7-4); Braderick Dylie,
Australia, and Peter Lundgren, Sweden, def.
Kent Kinnear, Greenwood, Ind., and Sven
Saluma (14), Bleemington, Ind., 6-4, 6-7
(2-7), 6-3.

Salumas (14), Bleamington, Iria, Va. (2-7), 6-3.
Pable Albane, Argentine, and Cassio Mette, Brazil, def. John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Anders Jarryd (1), Sweden. 7-4 (8-6), 5-7, 7-5: Todd Weedforde and Mark Weedforde (2), Australia, def. Jored Palmer, Saddlebrook, and David Wheaton,

Saddlebreek, and David Wheaton, Despharen, Alinn., 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-8. Wayne Ferreira and Piet Norval (8), South Africa, def. Stefan Kruger, South Africa, and Gionn Layendacher, Boston, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4; Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and Richey Reneberg (9), Palm Desort, Calif., def. Olivier Delaitre and Redelphe Gilbert, Essena A.1. 24 (7-3).

Prance,6-1,7-6 (7-3).

Mark Kratzmann and Wally Masur (16),
Australia, def. Jacco Ettingh and Tom
Kempers. Netherlands, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-4; Petr
Korde, Czechoslovakia, and Jim Pugh,
Ranche Pales Verdes, Calif., def. Vojtech
Flegf, Czechoslovakia, and Devid Prinesii,
Germany, 6-2; 6-K France, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3).

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Warder (11), Australia, def. Guy Forget and Henri Leconte, France, 7-6 (8-6), 8-4.

Third Round

Monica Seles (1), Yugeslavia, def. Lori
McNeil, Houston, 6-8, 6-1; Akika Kijimuta,
Japan, def. Jo Durio, Britain, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4,

6-4.
Mary Pierce (13), France, def. Andrea
Strnadová. Czechoslovakie, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4;
Gebriola Sabetini (3), Argentina, def. Julie
Halard, France, 6-1, 6-3.
Janniter Caprieti (5), Saddlebreak, def.
Karina Habaudova. Czechoslovakie, 4-6, 6-4,
6-3; Patricia My. Canada, def. Elena
Briouthovets, Ukraina, 6-6, 7-5.
Letia Meskhi (15), Russia, def. Linde
Ferrande, Italy, 1-4, 7-6 (10-8), 6-4; Canchita
Martinez (7), Spein, def. Ann Gressman,
Grove City, Ohio, 6-2, 6-2.
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Nicele Muns-Jagerman and Brenda
Schultz, Netherlands, def. Kimike Date and
Maya Kideweki, Jagen, 6-1, 7-5; Amande
Costzer, Seuth Africa, and Ines Gerrechategui, Argentina, def. Dabble Grahem,
Fountein Valley, Calif., and Ginger Heigeson,
Edina, Minn., 1-4, 6-8, 8-4; Isabelle Demengest and Nethalie Tauziet (13), France,
def. Kerry-Anne Gues and Laute Pleming,
Australia, 6-4, 6-3.

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Second Round
Gigl Fernandez, Puerto Rice, and Natalia
Zverva, Belarus (2), def. Michelle Jaggard-Lai, Australia, and Caroline Vis,
Netherlands, 6-3, 6-2; Ingeliae Driehuis,
Netherlands, and Noelle van Lottum, France,
def. Laura Giltz, Yark, Pa., and Caroline
Kuhiman, Lakeside Park, Ky., 6-2, 6-1.
Jill Hotherington, Canado, and Kathy
Rinahii, Amelie Island, def. Lauise Field and
Kirriy Sharpe, Australia, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2;
Sandy Cellins, Culessa, Taxas, and Eina
Reinach, South Africa (7), def. Petra Langrova and Radka Zrubako va,
Czechslevakia, 6-4, 6-6, 6-4.

greva and Radka Zrubakeva, Czecheslevekie, 6-4, 6-4.

Jana Hevolne, Czecheslovekia, and Larissa Savchenko-Neiland (1), Latvia, def. Ana Segura and Janet Seuto, Spain, 6-2, 6-0; Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, and Claudia Perwik, Germany (12), def. Alysia May, Bevery Hills, Calif., and Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.

Tracey Morten, Australia, and Clare Wood, Britain, def. Eva Pfatt, Germany, and Catherine Suire, France, 7-5, 6-2; Katrina Adems, Chicago, and Maron Bellograf (5), Netherlands, def. Elies Burgin, Beltimore, and Mariaan de Swardt, South Africa, 6-4, 6-3.

Mary Pierce, France, and Patricla Tarabini (14), Argentina, def. Monique Kiene and Miriam Oremans. Netherlands, 7-6 (7-4),

Mixed Doubles First Round

Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, and Jorge Lozana. Mexico. def. Noelle Van Lottum, France, and Henrik Jan Davids, Notherlands, 24, 61, 64; Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Mich., and Traver Krenemann, Bradenten, def. Nathalie Her-reman, France, and Mansour Bahrami, Iran,

Tami Whitlinger, Beza Raten, and Patrick Gelbraith, Tacoma, Wash., def. Nathalie Housest and Guillaume Rasux, France, 6-4, 6-2; Claudia Porwik, Germany, and Daniel Vacet, Czechoslovakia, def. Shaun Statterd, Balnesville, and Jeff Brown, Palm Coast, 1-4, 4-2, 4-2 42.42. Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, and

Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, and Leenardo Lavalle, Mexico, def. Sandrine Testud and Stephane Simian, France, 6-4, 6-4; Petra Langrova. Czechoslovakia, and Libor Piroet, Belgium, def. Louise Field, Australia, and Menno Oosting, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-3. Catherine Suire, France, and Ronnie Bathman, Sweden, def. Michelle Jaggard-Lal, Australia, and Richard Bergh, Sweden, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Joanne Fault, Australia, and Sven Salumaa, Bloomington, Ind., def. Bev-

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1982 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1982 games) in the third column.

Raines was 0-for-2 with two stolen base, his 700 and 701st of his career, Friday night as the White Sox lost to the Toronto Blue Jays, 3-0. He was 1-for-4 and scored his team's only run as they lost to the Blue Jays 2-1 in 11-innings Saturday.

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Lari McNeil, Housten, and Bryon Stellen, Huntwille, Ala., def. Caroline Vis and Tom Kampers, Notherlands, 2-4, 7-5, 6-3.
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Jill Hetheringston and Gloren Michibate (7), Canada, def. Florencie Labet and Javier Frans, Argentine, 7-5, 6-3; Katrine Adems, Chicage, and Todd Witshan (9), Carmel, Ind., def. Reselyn Fairbark-Hidefter, Escandide, Calif., and Poler Aldrich, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2.

Sunday's teatured matches

PARIS — Schedule of matches Sunday on
the showcourts and others involving seeded
players at the \$7.3 million French Open tennis
tournament (seeding in parentheses):

Play begins at 4 a.m. EDT

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Carles Costa (9), Spain, vs. Goran Ivanisovic (8), Creatia Ivanisovic (8), Creatia Iana Nevelna (10), Czecheslovakia, vs. Jane Novelne (10). Steffi Graf (2). Germany

Andre Agassi (11), Les Voges, vs. Emilie Sanchez, Spain Mary Pierce (13), France, vs. Jenniter Capriett (5), Saddiebresh. Court Gabriela Sabatini (3), Argentina, vs. Patricia Hy, Canada Jim Courier (1), Dade City, vs. Andrei Medvedev, Russia

Menica Seles (1), Yugoslavia, vs. Akiko Kijimula, Japan Pete Semprae (2), Bradenten, vs. Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany

Other Seeded Players
Court 3
Third Match — Leila Meshhi (15), Rusela,
vs. Ann Gressman, Grove City, Ohio
Court 11
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Second Metch — Kimike Date (14), Japan, vs. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicarie (4), Spain
Third Match — Manon Bellegrat,
Netherlands, vs. Natholie Tauziet (12),

BASEBALL

American Leegue
CLEVELAND 1901ANS — Placed Jim
Thome, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retreactive to May 28. Activated
Carles Martinez, first baseman, from the

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Placed Chris Gwynn, authiolder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Harvey Pulliam, authiolder, from Ornahe of the American Association. make of the American Association.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Recalled Jerren Helmes, pitcher, from Denver of the Limerican Association. Optioned Mark Lee,

prictor, to Corver,
SEATTLE MARINGERS — Claimed Bill
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3 p.m. — WFTV 9, Playoffs, Barcelone at Sacramonto, (L) 12:30 p.m. — ESPN. United Van Lines Aces

1:30 p.m. — ESPN. LPGA Oldsmobile Classic, (L) lacelc, (L.)

3:39 p.m. — WCPX & Komper Open, (L.)

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Lake Mary had good reason to celebrate Fride right after shutting out Lake Brantley 21-0 during its two quarters of the spring feetball jumbores

Quarterbeek Jeson Resmussen threw for 83 yard and three teachdowns while the defence held th Patriots to 81 yards and force three turnovers.

Graceystlaned from 18

sons are fairly obvious; Gracey can do it all — hit, hit for power, run and play defense. He is one of the premier slowpitch pitchers in the nation and people know not to try to hit the ball back up the middle against him.

This weekend, he had his choice of two tournaments to play in. the Easter Scals Tournament in Orlando with a team from Sanford or a Class A Tournament in Gainesville with a team from DeLand.

"I really didn't want the Sanford guys to know I was going to Gainesville," said Gracey. "But I had committed to play with the DeLand bunch first.

"This tournament is like I used to play. Class A is just a step below open softball (basically professional) and the competition is much tougher. Playing in the lower class (B or C) is OK. but it's not the same as playing in the higher

This week is the start of a minimum of three straight weekends of tournaments for Gracey. who will play in a 40-and-Over Tournament in Jacksonville with a group from Orlando next weekend and in the Sanford Church Softball League Spring Tournament on June 13.

Gracey has reached the pinacle of softball, having been named a USSSA (United State Slowpitch Softball Association) Class C All-American pitcher in August of 1990 and being named the Gold Glove winner at the big tournament in Bradenton in 1985, for which he won a personalized, hand-made glove from the manufacturer.

"I've been to a few tournaments," laushed Gracey at his own understatement. "I really want to go back to the Bradenton tournament this ... I had the most fun ever playing in that lournament."

But tournaments are not the only softball that Gracey participates in. He plays Class C softball in Sanford on Tuesday and Thursday nights, Over-35 in Sanford on Friday night's and Sanford Church softball on Saturdi DeLand on Thursday night as his schedule

Gracey recently sold his dirt moving and land clearing business after 10 years to go to work for the Seminole County School Board.

"It was just getting tough to find work doing land clearing because of the economy," said Gracey. "I'd just like to put in a few years with the school board. I just turned 40, so I think I have a few more years left to work."

And play softball.

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scampered 11 yards for the score in the Kansas

for the score in the Kanass Tiebreaker against Lake Brantley and dashed four yards to take the edge over Oviedo with 5:51 remaining.

Braden completed passes of 78 and 55 yards to Tyrone Williams on route to going 4-for-5 with 151 yards on the night.

Lake Mary hood coach Doug Peters credited his defense's "tenselous" attitude for enabling the squad to hold Lake Brantley to 61 total yards and force three turnovers.

"We have experienced people

force three turnovers.

"We have experienced people in bry positions, but we're still a young team," said Peters. "We've got our special teams people back from last year, and that gave us a bit of an edge. They perferred brilliantly. It's They performed brilliantly. It's been a very successful spring."

Quarterback Jason

Resmuseen was 9-for-14 with 83

yards and three touchdowns to end the Ram offense.

"We're in a run-and-shoot offense this year," said Peters.
"We've been a run-oriented offense the last couple years. Our quarterback is the best I've seen in terms of pass-completion ratio and gutsiness. He also has a flock of outstanding receivers to throw to, and of course, he couldn't do anything without good pass protection."

Oviedo's defense relied on an interception by Tommy Mett and

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CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacewic Daputy Clerk Publish: May 31 & June 7, 1992 DES-301

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Summary Final Judgment: Let 11, Black A. LAKE OR-IENTA HILLS, UNIT ONE ac-

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By: Jane E. Jacowic

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As Deputy Clerk

SCG MORTGAGE

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Paul Bass's blocked field goal to shut out Lake Howell. Quarterback Leon Lowman ran for 65 yards on eight carries on the night, including a 9-yard touchdown run to beat the Silver

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The City of Santord reserves the right to accapt or reject any or all bids. with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accapt the bid which in its judgement best serves the interest of the City.

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MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasowic Diguty Clork Publish: May 34, 31, 1999 DES-337

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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FOR THE STATE
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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Caso No. 91-110-CAM (K) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT POR THE STATE IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA FLEET MORTGAGE CORP., Case No. 21-2361-CA14 (P)

EDWARD A. GEIER, Hilving.

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AMENDED NOTICE OF PORECLABIORE SALE
BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COMET
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Clork of the Circuit Court of seminate County, Floride, will, on the 25th day of June, 1972, of 11:00 A.M., of the West Front Door of the Seminate County Courficute, in the City of Seniord, Floride, ofter for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and beet bidder for cash, the following described property JOHN VALDEZ, of al. NOTICE OF PORECLOQUEE SALE BY CLERK OF CINCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the understand Maryanne Morse, Clark of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, will, on June 25, 1992, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front Deer of the Seminate County Courthouse, in the City of Senterd, Florida, offer for sale and sell of public ulcry to the highest and test lader for cash, the following escribed property situated in eminote County, Florids, to Florida, to wit: GREENWOOD LAKES UNIT DO C. According to the Plat thereof, as recurring in Plat Book 30, pages 70 to 74, of the Public Reserves of Seminate County, Florida. pursuant to the final decree of tereclesure entered in a case gending in said Court, the style of which in: FLEET MOAT.

Let 48. OAKLAND VILLAGE SECTION TWO, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Beek 26, Pages 27 and 26. Public Records of Seminsie County, Florida. pursuant to the final decree of terecleave entered in a case panding in said Court, the style of which is: SCG MORTGAGE. CORPORATION. VS. JOHN VALDEZ. et al.

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(SEAL) By: Jane E. Jasewic ligh: May 24, 31, 1992

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PICTITIONS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business of 111
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Notice is hereby given that we are: engaged in business in seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitions Reme of D & S ENTERPRISES, and that we have intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tallahasses. Floride. In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To-Wit: Section 866.69 Floride Statutes 1907.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 91-300-CA-14-6
UNITED AMERICAN BANK
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ALAN R. BURRELL and PATRICIA A. BURRELL, No wile, GERALD W. HARDMAN and CLAYTON GROUP, INC.,

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Let 25. ALAQUA PHASE 1, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 33. Page 47 of the Public Records of eminate County, Florida. DATED this 20th day of May.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

CASE NO. 93-101-CA-16-P CROWN SAVINGS ASSOCIA-TION. a Florida savings and tean association. Plaintiff.

DAVID R. LOHNES and MOREEN A. LOHNES, husband and wife, ROBERT M. WILKINSON, SR., SCOTT GAINOR and ANNA GAINOR, husband and wife, and THE UMITED STATES OF AMERICA. NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuent to Chapter 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Amended Summery Final Judgment of Fore-closure deted May 18, 1992, and closure cared May 16, 1972, and entered In Case No. 12:181-CA-14 P of the Circuit Caurt of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole Caunty, Plorida wherein CROWN SAVINGS ASSOCIA-TION, a Fleride sevines and lean association in Plaintiff and DAVID R. LOHNES and NOREEN A LOHNES, husband and wife, ROBERT M. WILKINSON, SR., SCOTT GAINOR and ANNA GAINOR. Numbered and wife, and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, are defendents. I will sell to the highest and best hidder for cash at the West Irent dates of the Meaningle County. dear of the Seminale County Courthouse in Senford. Semin County, Florida between the hours of eleven a'clock a.m. and two a clack p.m. on the 22rd day of June, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Amended Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure.

Lat 130, SILVER LAKES EAST AT THE CROSSINGS. UNIT THREE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beat 35, Pages 67 and 68, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

Dated at Seminale County, Florida this 18th day of May.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By Dereitry W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk Publish May 24, 31, 1992

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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business of 550 Plumans Drive. Senterd. Seminate County. Plantes, under the Pictitions Rame of LABORS OF LOVE GIFTS, and that we inlend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tallahassee. Plantes, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Rame Statute. To-Wit: Section 886.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
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BRUCE A. ROUCH and
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SHOWCASE SHOWHORSES. INC. of al.,

HOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to an order or a summery final judgment of foreclosure entered in the sell the property situated in Seminate County, Florida, de-scribed as: Let SI, PICKETT DOWNS.

Let 31, PICKETT DOWNS, according to the plot thereof as received in Plot Beat 39, Pages 19 and 21, of the public recends of Seminate County, Florida, of public sale, to the highest and beet bidder for cash, at the West front deer of the Seminate County Courthouse, 201 M. Park Aumus, Santard, Florida 2071, on July 2, 1992, at 11:00 o'clock A.M.

MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clork Publish: May 31 & June 7, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. IN-1000-CA-1400 HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, formerly known as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.,

THOMAS E. SPRINGER and DIANE P. SPRINGER, his wife, PAUL D. McCOURRY and

ACCREDITED SURETY AND CASUALTY COMPANY, INC., WINTER PARK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, and CHRISTENE NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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22, 1992. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Publish May 11 & June 7, 1992 DES 306

Tryouts— Continued from 18 on field No. 4.

Under-16 Beys: 6 p.m. Monday, June 1, and 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, on field No. 6.

On top of spending most weekends playing in

tournaments, Tommy Gracey also plays in four

different Sanford Recreation Department leagues.

Under-17 Boys: 6 p.m. Friday, June 5 on field No. 5 and 9 a.m. Saturday, June 6 on field No. 4B. Under-18 and Under-19 Boys: 6 p.m. Tues-

day. June 23. on field No. 4. Under-12 Girls: 6 p.m. Thursday, June 4, on field No. 1 and 9 a.m. Saturday, June 6, on field

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Under-16 Girle: 6 p.m. Friday, June 5, on field No. 2 and 9 a.m. Saturday, June 6, on field No. 5. Under-17 Odrie: 6 p.m. Friday, June 5, on field No. 6 and 9 a.m. Saturday. June 6. on field No. 1.

Under-19 Odrie: 6 p.m. Friday, June 5, on field No. 4 and 9 a.m. Saturday, June 6, on field No.

For more information about the boys' teams, contact Tony Anderson at (407) 333-0473. For information about the girls' teams, call Larry Foreman at (407) 363-0703.

Next weekend, fishing is free

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Water Fish Commission has designated June 6 and 7 as Free Fishing Weekend in Florida. The free fishing weekend highlights National Fishing Week which runs from June 1 through 7.

During the free fishing period, anyone (including non-residents) can sport fish in any public freshwater lake or river in the state without a fishing license. All other fishing laws and regulations will remain in effect during the free fishing weekend.

"Allowing people to fish free is a great way to celebrate National Fishing Week." said Smokie Holcomb, director of the Commission's Division of Fisheries. "It helps create public awareness that fishing opportunities exist, and that fishing is a pleasant and relaxing experi-

"It's like a free trial offer," Holcomb said. "For those who discover the joys that flahing can bring, all it takes is the purchase of a fishing license to continue the fun throughout the year."

This is a great way to encourage non-fishermen to try the sport, to remind people who have not fished in a while that fishing is a good pastime, and to get parents flahing with their

children, Holcomb said. In 1989, the Florida



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

Legislature authorized the Commission to designate by rule no more than two days each year

as free fishing days. Governor Lawton Chiles urged all Floridians to participate in the state's free freshwater fishing weekend while signing a proclamation designating June

1-7 "Fishing Week in Florida." SHUPE'S SCOOP It is a good thing to involve youth in outdoor activities such as fishing. Young people who enjoy the outdoors will embrace a value system which helps them to avoid the pitfalls of drugs, alcohol abuse, etc. Those of us who experience the natural higha of nature would never

indulge in anything elac. FISHING FORECAST Expect speckled perch action to taper off with increasing temperatures, and base action will be reduced to early and late in the day. Bream and catfish

Snook action is still good at

Canaveral reports that the dolphin are really hot in 180 to 400 feet of water, and most of the fish are running large. Wahoo are a little scarce, but should hit deep running baits on the downrigger. Few people have been bottom fishing because the trolling action is so good. Trout will be active on the flats for a couple of more weeks. Redfish will be good all summer long in the shallows of the Banana and the Indian rivers.

Peace lalet has been calm. and anglers are catching plenty of sheepshead, blueflah and jack crevalle. Some decent flounder are hitting finger mullet on the south side of the south jetties. Trout and redfish are rated as excellent in Mosquito Lagoon.

will be the only species actively feeding all day long in the summer heat.

Behastian Injet and most of the fish are running from 8-12 pounds. Live shrimp are the bait of choice, but one-ounce jigs and a wide variety of swimmingminnow lures will also work just fine. The outgoing tide seems to be best, as snook feast on tasty mornels being swept out to sea. Redfish (season closed), ladyfish. jack crevaile, and flounder are

also present in good numbers. Captain Jack at Port

Business

IN BRIEF

Senford chamber seeks nominations

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Com-

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Commercial Committee is now accepting applications for the Chamber's first 1992 "Small Business Person of the Year" award. Deadline for apminations is 4 p.m., Friday, June 26.

The Committee has determined a small business to be one which employees fewer than 100 persons.

Applications may be submitted by any person, regardless of their Chamber affiliation. According to Executive Director Dave Parr, "If anyone knows a small business person that deserves special recognition for their accompilatments in employee growth, increase in sales, innovativeness of product or services offered, response to economic adversity and contribution to community service, please place the person's name in nomination soon."

Parr reported, "We won't be announcing the winner until our January Chamber Bunquet, but we need the entries now so we can submit our winner to the National Small business awards committee which have a deadline of this August.

Nomination forms are available at the Chamber office, 400 E. Pirst Street, in downtown Banford.



New business welcomed

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting and The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting and grand opening ceremony recently, at the new Liberty Mutual office, 841 W. Lake Mary Boulevard. Shown during the ceremonies were, front, left to right, Chamber leaders Mike Cursel, Patti Velt, Diane Parker, Liberty Mutual Resident Sales Representative Phillip Keller, Sales Representative June Rayle, and Resident Service representative Deborah Bellamy. Back, left to right, Sales Manager Jim Womble, Chamber member Ken MacDonald, Division Manager Frank Powers, and Chamber leaders John Siegel and Joe Dietz.

Local Ford dealer honored

SANFORD - Seminole Ford, Inc., 3786 S. Orlando Drive, has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford desierships. The company will receive Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality.

The award will be "in redognition of progressive management, sound merchandising practices, high quality standards, and continuing interest in readering standards.

and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford

F.W. Thurston, who operates Seminole Ford, has been a dealer in Sanford since 1982.

Builder recognized in magazine

Holiday Builders, inc., with headquarters in Melbourne, Fl., was recognized in the May 1992 edition of Builder magazine, as one of the top 100 builders in the United States. Holiday has been ranked in the top 400 by Builder, for three consecutive

Holiday now builds in 12 locations throughout central and southwest Florida, including Deltona.

Longwood firm adds two to sales

LONGWOOD - John Latourelle and Mark K. Weller have now joined ERA of Central Florida, Inc., in Longwood, as sales executives.

According to Marketing Director Vickie Oliver. "While neither of them is a Florida native, they have been operating in various aspects of real estate business in Central Florida since 1986." She added, "They've gone through some rough times and know what the profession is all about."

Oliver commented, "By joining the firm which is affiliated

with ERA Real Estate, the two men will be able to offer homebuyers and sellers a wide variety of products and

ERA of Central Florida is located at 266 West S.R. 434 in Longwood.

Mall may widen Rinehart early

By J. MARK BARF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The potential arry opening of the extension of carly opening of the extension of Rinehart Road might be delayed by months if Seminole Towne Center developers decide to add two more lanes before it is

opened to traffic. Melvin Simon and As of Indianapolis is moving towards starting construction on the 1.2-million square foot mall as early as this fall, Tom Schneider, Simon property de-velopment director, said last week. The mall site is on 217 acres located southeast of in-

terstate 4 and State Road 46.
Schneider said the widening
Rinehart Road to accommods mail traffic might have begun as much as 10 months after mail construction started. But Schneider said the road builders. Brier Constructions, are so far ahead of schedule the developers may change their plans and pay to widen the road this year.

Seminole County, using a mixture of sales tax revenue and developer fees, is paying the \$1.5 million to build the two-lane extension of Rinehart Road between County Road 46-A and State Road 46. The new road is intended to take traffic off 1-4 by serving local traffic. The road also is to encourage commercial and industrial development near the interstate, county planners

say. Simon decided not to pay the



additional \$1.4 million million to add two more lanes during initial construction of Rinehart Road. But Briar may have the road open in July - instead of November — so Simon officials are deciding whether to pay for the additional two lanes to save the start-up costs associated with brining in a new contractor.

County construction engineer Jim Pullen said if Simon decides to add the two lanes this year. traffic may be prevented from using the road until all work is done to hasten work and safety

of road crews. Pullen said the work can be done by December if the road is closed, but take until next spring if it open to

"There's a lot of factors to consider," said Pullen. "On one hand, it can be done quicker and safer with no traffic. But on the other, the public paid for the road and I'm sure they'd like to see some tangible results."

Simon spokesman Mike Murphy said he expects to announce a fourth anchor "fairly

soon." Developers already have commitments from the department stores of Dillards, J.C.

Penney and Parisienne. Securing financing for the mall has been tough, said Murphy. With the recent failure of the world's largest developer. Olympia and York, investors have been reluctant to put cash down on construction, he said. Another setback was the failure last year of mall venture partner American Pioneer. The third partner in the deal is Tuskawilla developer Norman Rossman.

Jet Fleet to begin service on Monday

By MICK PPENPAL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Jet Fleet International Airlines is moving to Sanford right on schedule. Offices have already been

established at the Central Florida Regional Airport. When Jet Fleet's intention to open a charter airline operation in Sanford was first announced in early May, it was predicted that flights would begin by June 1st. It was revealed last week that the plans have progressed that on a back with the first charger and the second second to the second s

William E. Brain. director of airline services announced, "Our first flight will be from Miami to the island of Aruba and back. the passengers in Miami and return when the round is completed." He added, "I want to stress that Sanford is our home base, and we'll have aircraft flying from here to various places in the weeks, months and years to come."

Jet Fleet has leased the entire top floor of Building 1, the administration building at the Sanford airport. "By the end of June." Brain commented, "we'll have about 35 to 40 people working for us, including the office staff which has already started

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-W. E. Brain, airline services director

"Most of our aviation mechanics have cleanly been blood locally." Brain said, "and part of our crews were to start arriving this

Jet Fleet is one of the few air carriers to be certified for both commercial jet transport corporate jet aircraft by the U.S. Federal Aviation Regulations. The Sanford operation is to be an expansion from the

company's operation at Dallas, Texas. "Part of our flights have already been mapped out," Brain reported. "We'll be running regular flights between Miami and Aruba every Sunday and Monday, and other flights to the Bahamas on other days as they are established." He said most of the charter flights are the result of what he called, "long term commitments from various travel

Jet Fleet International aircraft scheduled

to be home based in Sanford include two 125-passenger Boing 737-200's, a 79passenger British built BAC 1-11's, and several smaller MD-87 twin engine jets. Work will include maintenance and storage between flights.

One 737 will be arriving to begin permanent full time operation at Sanford this Sunday, with a second 737 expected within a few weeks. Other planes will be making Sanford their home as the need arises during the next few months.

Meanwhile, other flights scheduled to begin operation from Sanford have started to take shape. Island Express has been working toward using the Sanford airport as a headquarters for special charter flights.

According to airport manager Steve Cooke, "Over Memorial Day weekend, Island Express flew two Cer with about 16 members of a diving group, from Sanford to Birnini and back." He said, 'They'll be conducting other flights of a similar nature whenever they are scheduled in the weeks and months ahead."

While no specific amount of income to be derived from the flights has been fully determined, Cooke commented, "With landing fees, ground handling fees and other costs, and flights depending on their frequency, it should be a significant economic boost to the airport as well as the

Job Service office moves to a new Sanford location

SANFORD — The Job Service of Florida imoved into new offices on Friday. The new headquarters are in the Reflections center, at 514 E. Lake Mary Boulevard, just west of Highway 17-92, within the Sanford city limits.

The service, managed by the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security, will be

helping to fill the Reflections area, which has been almost vacant for a number of years.

Gold's Gym recently moved to the area from its former location

west of Lake Mary. Other vacant buildings will eventually be occupied by the Private Industry Council and part of the Health and Rehabilitative Services

Job Services has been operating from 2460 S. Park Avenue, Suite 101, for the past seven

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New bank site

Charlie W. Brinkley Jr., president and CEO of Southern Bank of Central Florida, has announced that construction and renovation has begun on the bank's Lake Mary location. This new office, at the corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma Road, will be Southern Bank's fifth location and it is scheduled to open approximately July 6. At the site recently were: Scott Green of Scott Green.

Construction, (left); Linda Benson, assistant vice president and operations officer of the Lake Mary office; Charlie W. Brinkley Jr., president and CEO of Southern Bank; Randy Morris, mayor of the City of Lake Mary; and Bill Green of Scott Green Construction. Southern Bank is an independent commercial bank based in Seminole County with assets in excess of \$70 million, according to a press release.



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IN BRIEF

Chang commended

Sylvester Chang, owner of Sanford Mobil Services, Inc. 2518 S. French Ave., was praised recently via a letter of commendation from Florida Department of Education commissioner, Betty Castor.

Chang has helped develop the exemplary industry partnership program, the high-tech Centers of Automotive Emphasis and Autotronics. The partnership progra high-wage career options for Florida s



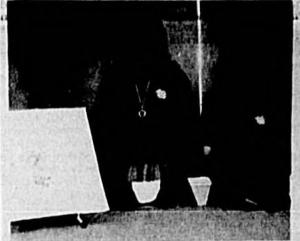
The Rev. Mary Smith with award

Golden Rule winner

The Rev. Mary W. Smith was recently honored as the recipient of the J.C. Penney Company Golden Rule Award. The award is bestowed to community-minded citizens.

Smith is active in the Grandmother's Club, in which seniors visit juveniles at the Seminole County detention center. She maintains an active ministry in which she concentrates on the

"I am really surprised to receive this award. I have always wanted to feed the people, to be a map for the lost by the way of the gospel to be a cloak and a soft pillow for the broken hearted."



Stacey Irrgang and Vicki Garner

4-H'ers advance to state

Seminole County 4-H'ers recently competed in this year's Senior District Events in public speaking and demonstrations held in Cocoa.

The following 4-H members placed first in their categories and will advance to state competition: Christina Bukey, Winter Springs, Clothing: Eddie Waldrop, Lake Mary, Health; Monica and Regina Wolff, Altamonte Springs, Team Clothing: Vicki Garner, Sanford and Stacey Irrgang, Sorrento, Team Veterinary Science: Cindi Meriwether, Sanford, Fashion Revue: Amy Rodriguez, Orlando, Foods and

Also placing second in their categories were: Charles Gambaro, Oviedo, Public Speaking: Kathryn White, Casselberry, Talent; Daryl Waldrop, Lake Mary, Plant Science.

4-H is the youth development program of the Cooperative Extension Service and is open to all regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.



Floks tends intents at the Childhood Develops



Grandmas honored

By SAMBRA BLAIGTT Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Although they have reached ages when most people have settled into retirement from a lifetime of work, two Sanford area women were honored May 26 for their 10 years of work with the foster grandparent program of Seminole

Carrie Wicks, 85, Midway, and Eva Barnes, 78, Goldsboro, were each recognized for their 10 years of service during a luncheon at the Sheraton Orlando North in Maitland.

Wicks works in the foster grandparent program at the Childhood Development Center in Sanford while Barnes participates at the Hamilton Elementary School.

Earlier in life, both women worked as short order cooks. Although Wicks has no children of her own, she cares for 15 to 17 babies a day at the

center in the "baby room."

"I always did love children," the sprightly octogenarian said. "But I didn't have any so I'm not worried about it."

As one of two "grandmothers" in the infant care room, Wicks helps out wherever needed. From cleaning a runny nose to tying a shoe or

giving a bottle. Wicks is on call.

"I don't change any dispers though," she said with a bright smile, "and I don't sweep."

"I love it," she continued. "I'd rather work with the bables than the toddlers or other children.

"They can get a little wild!"

Bernes has cieft a little. Barnes has eight children. 17 grandchildren. 10 Bee Grandmas, Page 7B

great grandchildren and one eight-month-old great great grandson, so she is used to being around children.

"I was raised in a big family and I raised a big family," she noted.

Working with a group of slow learners ranging in age from six to eleven. Barnes helps the children with their math and reading, and goes

on field trips with the group.
"I love it," she says of her foster grandparent work. "I like being with the children and it gives me somewhere to go everyday. I like the stipend too. It helps out that Social Security check," Barnes added.

Both women are firm in their commitment to the program and have no plans to retire.

animals she cares for.



Photo Courtony of Andreo Fermer

Alyce Orr is working at her dream job with the birds at the zee.

Job 'for the birds' is her dream come

By CAMBI TILL WHO Special to the Herald

SANFORD - "A childhood dream that came true at age 40," is how Alyce Orr describes her position as bird keeper at the Central Florida Zoo. After twenty years in the United States Navy. Alyce joined the soo staff in the early 80s. She worked in several capacities at the 200 before becoming a bird keeper in 1986.

"There have been so many changes at the zoo since I started," Alyce reflects, "and I'm happy to say that a lot of the improvements over the past few years have been in the Bird Department."

The improvements that Alyce is referring to include naturalistic exhibits for the toco toucans, a kookaburra exhibit and the recently completed rhinoceros hornbill exhibit that will eventually house both the male and a female hornbill.

"Building the new rhinoceros hornbill exhibit was a real group effort." says Alyce. "Everyone worked so hard. The male is quite at home in it but we'll have to introduce the female slowly once we're sure they'll accept each

The female hornbill is currently housed across the park within vocalisation distance of the male.

"We've heard them vocalize back and forth which is pretty exciting." says Alyce.
Another exciting exhibit sched-

at the time becomes my favorite." she laughs. In addition to the birds that are on exhibit at the zoo. Alyce and her partner. Kim Johnson, also care for additional birds that are housed off exhibit, primarily in breeding programs. 'In an attempt to find mates for

uled to be completed later this summer will add Bald Eagles to the

Alyce is very anxious for their

arrival. Like most zoo keepers.

though, Alyce is hesitant to claim that she has a favorite among the

"Whatever bird I'm working with

birds at our zoo we often work with other institutions," explains Alyce. Such was the case for a green-

winged macaw that had been donated to the zoo and used in programs for several years. When an opportunity presented itself to pair her with a male. Alyce and Kim, in consultation with the general curator, agreed it would be the best thing for the bird.

"She was paired with a male at Sea World," says Alyce, "and they have successfully raised their first chick."

Alyce recently had the opportunity to see these macaws when she took part in the Keeper Exchange Program. Organized through the Central Florida Chapter of the American Association of Zoo Keepers (AAZK). Alyce and Sea

☐See Orr, Page 7B

Optimists salute outstanding youth



Optimist Club of Sanford honor and encourage area middle and high school students considered outstanding in the fields of music, academics, athletics and leadership. Principals submit names of three students in each category. Optimists interview each candidate and choose one winner for each category. Left: Sanford Middle



School Principal Dan Pelham, from left, accompanies award-winning students Jason McGee, Keton Quothill, Kelly Ballingall and Karen England. Optimists's President Bill Shepard presents the award. Center: Lakeview Middle School Assistant Principal Patsy Bober



congratulates students David Downer, Jeff Whitaker, Oscar Canonizado and Jason Shipley. Right: Seminole High School Principal Gretchen Schapker with Ski Bussard, Vashaun Williams, Anthony Roberts and Jennifer Campbell.



Ray, Jean McWilliams mark 40th anniversary

LAKE MARY - Ray E. McWilliams, 69, and his wife. Jean, 63, of Lake Mary will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary in June at a small family celebration in Highlands.

The couple was married June 8. 1952 at First Methodist Church, Mattoon, Ill.

They have six children: Linda Hirt, Colorado Springs, Colo., R.N.: Glenn McWilliams, Denver, Colo., chemist; Keith McWilliams, Highlands, N.C., contractor; Sally Harvey, Winter Garden, homemaker: Perry

McWilliams, Monticello, Ind., superintendent road construction: Todd McWilliams, Longwood, insurance adjustor. The couple has 12 grandchildren.

Ray is a retired locomotive engineer of the Santa Fe Railroad and Jean is a retired R.N. They are both active in church affairs at Central Baptist Church, Lake Mary, enjoy reading, and hope to do more traveling.

The couple's secret for a long marriage is commitment to each other and the Lord. A good sense of humor is important as well.



Jones-Natale

SANFORD - Gerald and Sherra Jones of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Kendal Lynn, to Michael Anthony Natale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Natale of Safety Harbor, Fla.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Dorothy Waller of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Jones of Sanford.

Miss Jones is a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary where she was an honor student. She was also captain of Lake Marionettes. Miss Jones is a 1990 graduate of Stetson University, DeLand where she was a member of Delta-Delta-Delta Sorority. She presently teaches English and dance at New Smyrna Beach High School, New Smyrna Beach.

Maplewood, N.J., is the maternal grandson of Robert and Doris Moore of Safety Harbor and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Medica of Safety Harbor. Natale is a graduate of Countryside High School, Clearwater where he participated in varsity baseball. He is a 1988 graduate of Stetson University where he was captain and pitcher for Stetson's baseball team.

Natale is employed by Prudential Life Insurance Company, Jacksonville. He was awarded Top Hall of Fame Manager for the South-Central Region and No. 7 in the nation. He was recently promoted to manager of the agency in Greenville, S.C. where he and Kendal will make their home.

The wedding will be an event of June 13, 1992, 1 p.m., at Northland Community Church. Longwood.

NEW ARRIVAL

Joe and Rita Settle announce the birth of their daughter. Samantha Lynn, born on May 14. 1992 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Maternal

grandparents are Barbara Blalack and Edith and Harold Blalack. Paternal grandparents are Jackie and Millard Settle.

Flowers theme for installation

appropriate than using flowers as the theme for a garden club

Fran Morton, retiring pre-sent of the Garden Club Sanford Inc., did just that when she selected beautiful framed pictures to present to the incom-

ing officers as they were installed for the 1992-94 season.

President Mary MacTavish received a picture of lilies to reflect "New Beginnings" as she takes over the leathership of the club.

. Fran Morton, installed as vice president in charge of mem-bership, was presented a picture of roses which extends

"Friendship."
Jane West, secretary who will heep the records and handle the club's correspondence, received a picture of dahlies for "En-

Grace Theobold, treasurer who was charged with taking care of the club's funds, was presented a picture of asters for "Self

Fran Morton conducted the business meeting and heard annual reports from the club's circles. The president's goal has been to raise \$11,000 for a new roof. Each circle held events to raise funds for the roof.

The program was presented by Jenny DeWald, a representative of Citizens Against Crime, De-Land. She enlightened the women on numerous ways to protect themselves.

The club recently received \$200 from the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs to be presented to a charity of the club's choice. A check in this amount was presented by the president to Thelma Mike of the Good Samaritan Home.

The luncheon was catered by the Hibiscus Circle under the chairmanship of Mary MacTavish. The committee served a colorful and delicious salad plate featuring chicken salad, broccoli salad, fruit salad mold, saltines, assorted desserts. tea and coffee.

Several ornate arrangements were displayed in the lobby of the club. These arrangements were created by club members who have been studying floral design under the direction of Abbie Owen. Women who never dramed of creativity have come up with some unusual designs

resident MacTavish plans to llow the guidelines set down the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs of which the Sanford club is a member. Mary says the federation's theme is "Unity through Sharing." She would like to see the club grow and sponsor a community flower

Through education, Mary said she hopes to see continued beautification of the community and protection of the environment. She wants to bring awareness of the beauty that can be obtained through floral design to the club and to the



Doris Dietrich, right, instalts Garden Club of Sanford Inc. officers. from left: Mary MacTavish,

Fran Morton, Jane West and Grace Theobold. The women were presented framed pictures.



BANFORD DORIS DIETRICH

ESO elects

The Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, held the May meeting at the Sanford Woman's Club. Chairman Emy Sokol conducted the business meeting.

Officers elected were: Vida Smith, chairman; Charlotte Smith, vice chairman; Libby Prevatt. secretary: Lourine Messenger, treasurer; and Carolyn Cornelius, librarian.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith was the guest speaker. She spoke on books about Sanford available at the Sanford library and presented each member attending a list of the books and their authors.

Some of the Sanford authors and other authors associated with Sanford include: Catherine Bishop, Altermese Bentley, Sam Boyd, Gifford Cochrane, Henry S. Sanford, Capt. Gerald Coffee, Jack Hannah. Zora Neale Hurston, Jerry Mills, Peter Schaal, Helen Louise Terwilleger Zebley and Mrs. J.N. Whitner.

Ameranth installs

June and David McFadden and their daughter and her husband. Sharon and Dean Smith, attended the Grand Court of Florida Order of the Amaranth Convention held at the Ramada Inn. Daytona Beach. The Sanford delegation was on the decorating committee.

David, Deputy Supreme Royal Patron, assisted in installing the state officers. Among those installed were: June as Grand Representative to New Jersey: Sharon, Deputy Grand Royal Matron; and Dean, Deputy Grand Royal Patron.

The retiring Grand Royal Matron Virginia Shaffer made a monetary gift to youth organizations and cancer and diabetes research.

The McFarlands will travel to Toronto, Canada to a Supreme Session the end of June when Supreme officers will be elected.

About the Daytona Beach confab, June said. "It was just great to be with all these people who are so charitable, loving and friendly."

Happy birthday, Charlotte Charlotte Smith has seen another fulfilling year come and go. This makes 91 years for Charlotte who celebrated her birthday on May 23.

It was a big day for her among her friends at Howell Place where a large balloon decorated the entrance to her apartment. She received a number of cards including a congratulatory card from President Bush. "You

can't imagine all the cards I received!" she exclaimed. Her sons showered her with

But the frosting on the birthday came in attending the spectacular and highly touted "Les Miserables" at the Bob Carr Auditorium with her son and his wife, Walter and Charlotte

Smith, their gift to her. Charlotte gave the play a rave review. "It was a beautiful production." she said. "Beautiful

philosophy!" Charlotte's friends recall her 90th birthday last year which she celebrated at a gala recep-

tion at the Sanford Woman's Club. Well wishers came from far and near including former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and his wife, Donna Lou.

Although Charlotte is 91, she's a live wire with a calendar reading like a busy CEO. As one friend put it. "She's just as sharp as she always was and that's plenty sharp.

Charlotte still drives, is a wisard at bridge and is currently planning next season's pro-grams for her ESO Chapter.

Happy anniversary

Congratulations are in order to Nellie and Boyd Coleman who celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on May 24. They were married on that day in 1940 at Daytona Beach and Nellie was a Seminole High School teacher.

Those were pre-war (World War II) days and the economy was sluggish. In fact, times were so bad that school policy dictated that women teachers who married would have to

resign, which Nellie did. After the declaration of WW II. Nelie began teaching at Lyman High School and came back to Seminole, after a year, where she remained until her retirement in 1972. The popular Latin, drama and speech teacher has probably attended more high school class reunions than

any teacher in the county. Boyd was the owner of Gator Lumber Company and Gator-Ace Hardware. Later, in 1975, he and Nellie operated Gifts by Nan on First Street in downtown Sanford where they happily remained until 1989.

(Deris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald columnist covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4625.)

Graduates honored on Education Day

"Where Do We Go From Here?" was the 1992 Annual Education Day theme for the St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church. The processional of honorees, ministers, guest speakers, graduates and honor students led the march into the church, singing the old familiar "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The congregation joined in with the children of God to begin the glorious day of worship and praise for the success of the graduates, honor students and honorees. Indeed, this was a wonderful day for the youth on display. Devotion was led by Simon McGill and Arkeshia Graham, two of the honor roll students for 1992. The musical selections by the massed youth choir and young adults were the order of the day for their renditions of "Can't Nobody Do Me Like Jesus," "This Little Light of Mine," "It's Time to Praise the Lord," "Magnify the Lord," and "Victory is Mine."

Following the renditions, the dynamic message of the morning was delivered by Dr. Joseph Kendrick, a practicing veterinarian of Knoxville, Tenn. He is a member of the Knoxville Tabernacle Baptist Church and a former graduate of Crooms Academy. Dr. Kendrick captivated the audience, not only the graduates and honor students, but the church at large. He gave food for thought on the subject of "the restoration of the Christian family unit." "The real, great 'Black Hope,' Dr. Kendrick reminded the audience, is that life is a rocky road and without Christian restoration of the family unit, there will be no strength nor protection for today's youth. As they go out into the world of challenges, the family unit must be together. There are two-parent families



\ day for honors to Seminole County educators was held recently

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where only the mother is the leader: fathers are not seeing that their children are given the strength and training needed. Parents, you need to take time to hear your children." Dr. Kendrick encouraged the congregation to be aware of the need for the Christian glue that will hold the family unit together in times like these. "Parents, take your children to church and school activities; know where they are at all times."

The awards and presentations were offered by the Chairman of the Education Day Committee, Cynthia Kendrick Oliver, who every year does a dynamic job. We salute you for your concern and devotion to the youth of the community and church.

Certificates of appreciation were given to the elementary. middle, high school, college students and athletes who have made a difference and have been on the honor roll of their schools.

The honorees from the school board administrators were Edward Blackshear, Dr. Hortense G. Evans and Joseph Williams. On behalf of community work, Constance W. Anderson, for her service to the community of Midway: schools of the community — Crooms School of Choice, Sandra Petty: Seminole High. Gretchen Schapker: Lakeview Middle.

Charles Steele: Midway Elementary, Kathy Phillips; Seminole Community College, Ann L. ReFoe. Honorees from the churches - St. Matthew Baptist Church. Renee G. Henry, the Rev. Arthur Graham. Marva Y. Hawkins was honoree for the news media.

Our sincere appreciation to Ricky Wilkins and Larry Bailey who were program participants. And to the students and graduates, "Where Do You Go From Here?"

The following students have been named to the 1992 Honor

Elementary: Benji Chisolm, Arkeshia Graham, Jamelle Grey, Jeremy McCall, Kelan McKinney, James Oliver, Lillie Oliver, Angela Sorrells, Rashay Stephens, Brittany Hardy Marcus Robinson, Samantha - Boo Mawkins, Page 78

Twins' wedding dilemma is pomp meeting circumstance

BEAR ABBY: My sister and I are twins. We are both engaged to wonderful, loving men. Several months ago, we decided to have a "double wedding" in

Our great-grandmother kept the wedding dress that she wore in her wedding. Since then, every woman in the family has worn it in her wedding. My twin and I would love to keep this family tradition alive, but we can't decide who should wear it.

We are all wondering what to do, and have decided that

wintever you say goes. Please give this matter a lot of thought, and print it soon.

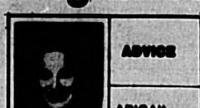
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BEAR POMORENO CONE twin

could wear your greatgrandmother's gown for the grandmother's gown for the wedding ceremony, and the other twin could wear it for the reception. Flip a coin to decide who goes first — and good luck.

DEAR ABOY: I married a man (I'll call him Bill) whose first marriage ended in divorce after 10 years of marriage. Bill and his wife had no children.

Bull and I have been married for four years, and recently I had a baby girl. Shortly after her birth, Bill's first wife started calling our home. On one occasion, she asked Bill if he would go with her to have a dog they had bought together put to sleep. When Bill said "no," she



became angry and hung up on

VAN BUREN

Part of me feels sorry for her. since she is now 40 years old with no children and no one to share her life with. But another part of me tells me that all ties between her and my husband should be severed.

Our problem: We both have aked her to stop calling this house, yet she continues to call. How can we get these irritating

BEWILDERED IN OR DEAR BEWILDERED: Have you thought of getting an unisted telephone number? If you haven't - you should.

DEAR ABSY: My husband is a good person. He doesn't beat on me, or run around as far as I know. But we just don't get along anymore. We have little spats about everything. He says he still loves me - and I love him - but we are terrible to has awakened happy every each other!

We have two children, and it is

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affecting them, too. I've even considered leaving him before we really get to hate each other, but he week! but he would never let me take the kids, and I don't want to lose them. Please help me.

dofint bose DEAR END: You and your husband need to find out what went wrong in your marriage. Please get into counseling — both of you. You need to verbalise your feelings openly and honestly with a clergyperson, or a licensed mar-riage counselor. Don't wait.

BRAR ABST: For nearly two years, I was distressed that my son woke from his naps far too often crying uncontrollably for 30 to 40 minutes. I thought maybe he hadn't slept long enough or had slept too long. I didn't know what to do. Other parents with 1- and 2-year-olds said their children woke cranky.

I finally figured out the problem - monosodium glutamate (MSG)! My child loves several popular brands of noodles, soup and flavored rice. Checking the ingredient labels. I discovered they all contain MSG. My poor little son is too young to tell me his head hurts, or explain other symptoms the MSG causes.

Ever since I removed MSG from his diet, he miraculously single day.

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Middle: Derious Collins. Anetra Lanier, Niki Montgomerý, Simon McGill,

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Alumni Doy set

The community is invited to help the Florida A&M University, Sesininole County Alumni Chap-ter celebrate FAMU Alumni Day, this afternoon at 3 p.m., Allen Chapel AME Church, Olive Ave. and 12th St.

The Celebration of Our Educational Heritage" will be the theme of the special celebration. The speaker for the occasion will be Representative Daryl Reaves of Miami.

The FAMU Seminole County Chapter has a great interest in helping to provide financial aid to deserving high school stu-dents who wish to attend FAMU in Tallahassee. The community of Sanford and those interest in education are invited to help make Education Day a great success. Raymond Gaines, pres-

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World keeper Mike Cothran, exchanged places for two weeks to learn what each other's job entails.

Alyce and Mike presented a paper about the experience at the recent Southern Regional Conference of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (AAZPA) in Jacksonville. Their presentation about the Keeper Exchange Program was so well received that they both hope they might have the opportunity to present it again at the national AAZK conference in San Diego this September.

We're really enthused about this program and hope that our paper might insprire keepers at other zoos to try it."

Alyce's enthusiasm and love for her job is clear to anyone who has seen her at work. Her interest in animals is not limited to birds: in fact if you've been to the zoo on the weekends, you've probably seen her presenting the hippo and otter feeding dehaving the opportunity to edu-cate children. When time allows between her daily feeding and husbandry duties. Alyce might be found talking to a summer class or to a group of school children touring the Zoo. She occasionally participates in Career Day programs at local

schools, also. But Alyce never forgets her first responsibility. The birds at the Central Florida Zoo are lucky to have this dedicated and hard-working keeper to call their

Sandi Tilwick is the education coordinator at the Central Florida Zeological Park in Santord.

Grandmas-

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Sitting on the screened front porch of her tidy green-trimmed yellow home, Wicks is polite but firm when asked if retirement is

"No! No! No!" she says good naturedly when asked if she plans to give up her daily bus rides into Sanford to work.

"I just plan to keep on living and to be good," Wicks said. Then she adds, "Maybe...in a year or two..." as her voice trails off. "It ain't the work that is going to stop me, it's the gettin' up (every morning)!" she laughs. "As long as I keep the health," Barnes said, "I'll keep doing it. I figure if I retire and get all

caught up with my work. I won't have nothing to dol' "When I came into the pro-gram," Barnes recalls, "they

said you can get too young for the program but you can't get too old." Both women learned of the

foster grandparent program through friends and began working with it after their husbands died. As a gentle summer breeze rustles the leaves on a large

camphor tree in the front yard," Wicks looks out over the shrubs and plants she used to tend. "I used to work in the yard," she says, "but my brother, who

to trim some." 'Mostly now when I get home, I just sit down," she adds.

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ent, invites all FAMU alumni and friends.

Wemen's Day seming
The officers and members of
New Bethel A.M.E. Church of
Midway will be celebrating their
annual Women's Day on Sunday, June 14. Speaker for the 11 a.m. service

Speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. Susie Johnson-Harris, associate pastor at New Bethel A.M.E. Church,

Everyone is welcome to worship during this God-filled service. Stater Elouise Walker is general chairperson and the Rev. J.L. Bryant is pastor.

Reunion mosting set

A 20th Year Class Reunion
meeting of Seminole High

School is to be held on June 1, at 6 p.m. at the Westside Boys and Girls Club. For further information, contact Gary Matthews at 330-9883.

Remember the moment
Sanford Alumnae Chapter of
Delta Sigma Theta Scrority, Inc.
presents their annual extravaa for 1992 "Moments to Remember Saturday, June 6, 7 p.m. at the Seminole High

This year's show will feature 1991 Miss Jabberwock, Tirrina Debose, who has performed in many shows throughout her reign. Other talent will include Tajiri Arts, Seminole Community Boys' Giee Club and Pizzazz Fashions. Melondy Hillman, a talented performer, and other great talent of Sanford and Seminole County will perform.

The Deltas are expecting a full house for this great educational event. Admission is free. However, there are patron tickets available for door prizes. For more information, contact soror Sylvia Stallworth, chairman, at 322-6674 or soror Elnora Holt. president.

(Marva Hawkins is. d SenfordHorald correspondent covering Senford nove. Phone: La res cas



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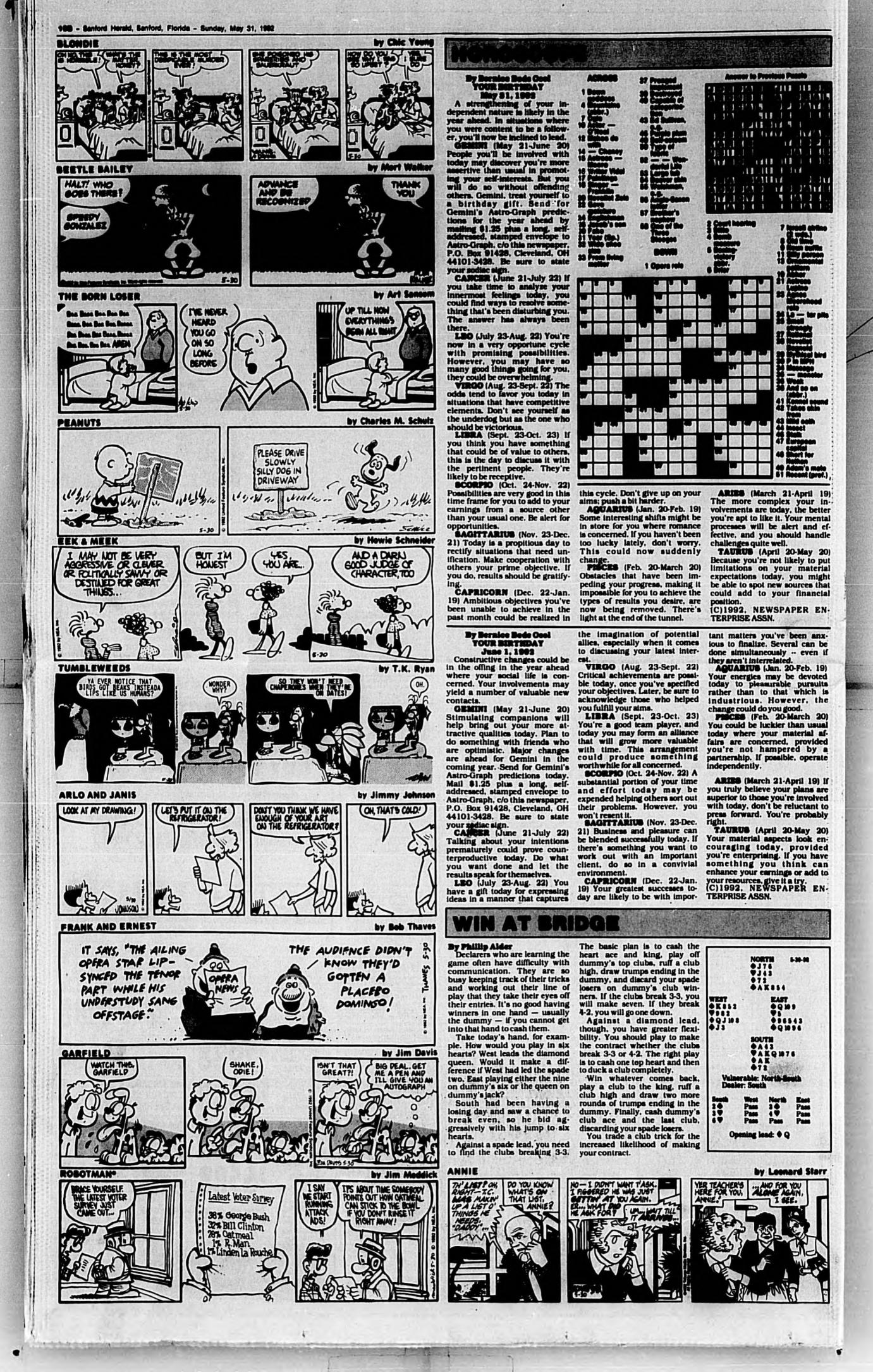
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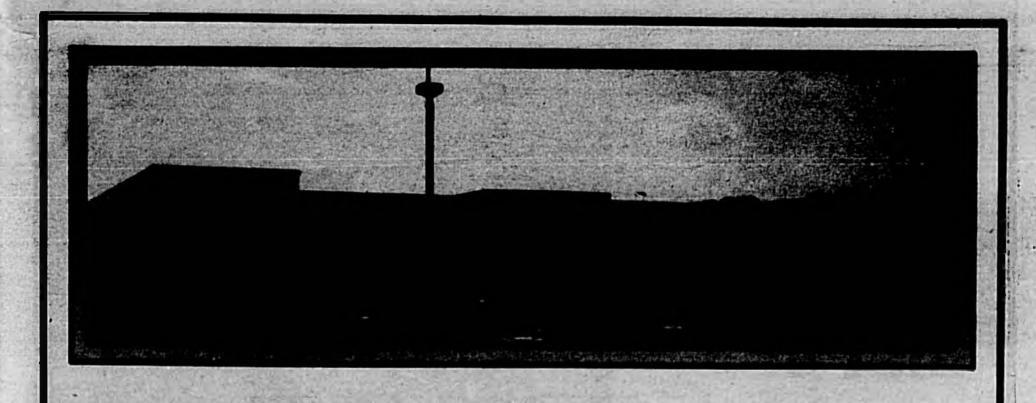
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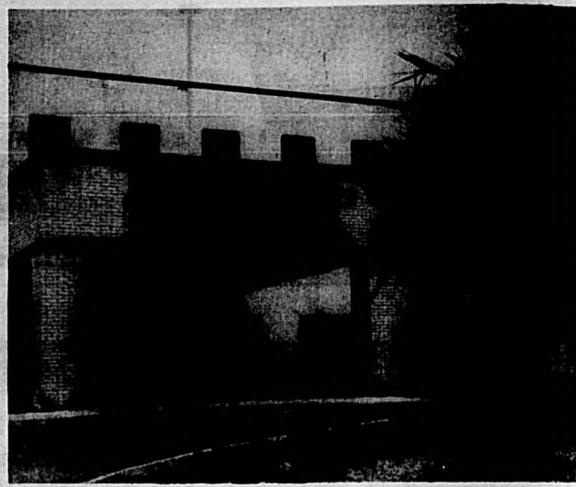




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There's a lot that's new...



The Wemen's Center, the newest completed addition to the heapital, eponed in March.



The minute you step through the door, you'll feel like you've walked into a fine hotel room. But the warm, welcoming decor hides the latest in technology to help bring your new baby into the world.

This is the new Women's Center at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital. All of the rooms are completely private birthing rooms. All are beautifully decorated. All are designed especially for you...with your comfort as the first priority.

The Women's Center opened this past

March. Construction on the \$4 million project began last year and features expansion and renovation in several areas.

In addition to The Women's Center, the hospital also opened a new Short Stay
Surgery area, Endoscopy unit and VIP suite

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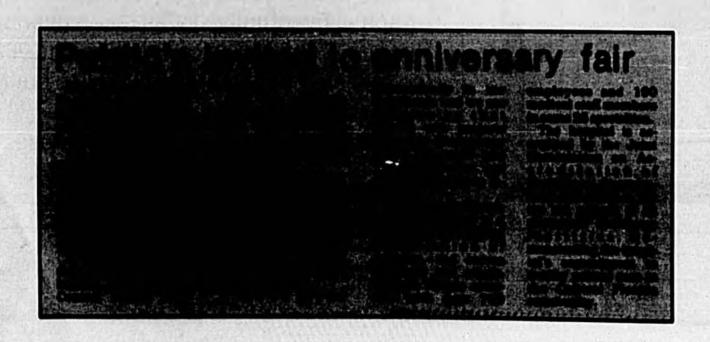
The Women's Center offers all patients a completely private birthing experience. Eight birthing rooms, located on the first floor, offer the luxurious private surrondings for the mother-to-be. A warm, welcoming atmosphere prevails, with bordered floor finishes, softly patterned wallcoverings, and matching bedspreads and drapery, all coordinated in soft blush tones highlighted with muted greens.

After recovery, mother and baby move

upstairs to their private patient room and new 23-bassinet nursery. The nursery is designed with a comfortable and cheerful baby viewing area for family and friends.

HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital has five board certified obstetricians on its medical staff who are utilizing the new facility: Clyde Climer, M.D., David Mowere, M.D., Willie Newman, M.D., Stephen Phillips, M.D., and Juan Ravelo, M.D.

And to care for the new baby, the pediatricians on our staff are: Concepcion Anayas, M.D., Pallavi Deliwala, M.D., Mina Joseph M.D., Hector Octaviani, M.D., Vann Parker, M.D., Maritsa Pastis, M.D., and John Terwilleger, M.D.



... and more's coming

HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is growing

After years of proparation, CFRH has gotten a final pproval on a certificate of need (CON) from the forida Department of Health and Rehabilitative ervices for our open heart surgery facility.

Plans call for construction on The Heart Center to segm as early as this spring, with a grand opening in

"We anticipate being able to break ground on the open heart facility as we conclude our current expansion project, continuing construction straight into the new project," says Roy C. Vinson, CFRH

"We are excited to be able to offer the Central Forida community this much needed service. We have been working towards this goal since our initial application for the CON in 1988."

Dr. Lawrence Vallario, local invasive cardiologist and director of CFRH's cardiac catheterization laboratory, says the opening of The Heart Center will mean that local patients will be able to have their needs met in their community.

"The scope of the project will include the most sophisticated advancements in open heart surgical

technologies," says Dr. Vallario. "This will be a brand new, completely up-to-date facility, however, the physicians we have already lined up to practice here have thousands of successful open heart surgeries to their credit. In addition, our ancillary staff will be specially-trained professionals with years of open heart surgical experience. These factors combined present us with the opportunity of becoming the premiere open heart facility for Central Florida.'

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aprove care for emergency room

"We will be doubling our capacity to take care of patients says Roy C. Vinson, CPRH Administrator. "This will allow each patient to be taken care of in a timely manner without the sometimes long wait that occurs

in emergency rooms." Construction on this \$1.2 million project is scheduled to start in June and open in early



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SANFORD — In the past 73 years, the hospital serving Sanford and vicinity has been in only four locations. In three of the moves, the relocation produced more than double the space and

The first hospital, at Oak Avenue at 5th Street, was known as the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. According to Betty Robinson, a head nurse at the facility, "It was originally the family home of the Fernalds, and was left in their will to be used as a ospital, shortly after the end of World War One."

Converted to a hospital in the early 1920's, it boasted of five private rooms and 35 beds.

At that time, the population estimate for the City of Sanford was 5,588.

Many long-time Sanford residents still drive past the structure and refer to it as, "the place where I was born." "In February, 1947, Robison recalled, "The Fernald-Laughlin hospital was

closed for a brief time, and the hospital was moved to a slightly larger building at the Navy base, (Sanford Airport), but was moved back to the 5th and Oak location within a few years, where we

T.E. Tucker, began efforts to establish a Goo Mistery, Page 8

larger hospital.

The voters of Seminole County approved an \$600,000 band issue, and the federal government, through the Hill-Burton Act, assigned \$445,000 to

Hill-Burton Act, assigned \$445,000 to the project:

As a result, the new facility, the Seminole Memorial Hospital began operations Jan. 29, 1956. Tucker was again named Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the new facility. After the facility was determined to be running smoothly, Tucker retired from the board.

The second hospital in Sanford was located at the intersection of E. Pirst Street at Mellonville Avenue, the site of the present Seminole County Services building.

In a report written many years ago about the Seminole Memorial Hospital, then Seminole County Cor Bill Kirchoff commented that the hospital continued to require more and mo additional county money to upgrade the facility but keep costs down. Kirchoff had recalled, "They (the hospital trustees) proposed to the

County Commission to form a not-for-profit organization and float a

continued operation until it was bond program to upgrade the hospital."

A generation later, with the City growing rapidly in population, the Pernald-Laughton Board of Directors, under the leadership of Sanford Banker

T.S. Ducker, began efforts to establish a



The birthing rooms (above) in the new Women's Center are like hotel suites; a state of the art nursery also is part of the



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"Throghout the 10 years the hospital has been in existence, community programs have always been a priority," said Roy C. Vinson, CFRH Administrator. "We try to support his are as it has supported its."

One major commitment has been to the educational system in and around Seminole County, the hospital has made significant contributions to the F.A.C.T.S. (Foundation for Advancement of our Community Through Schools) programof the Seminole County School System. The hospital and its parent corporation, HNospital Corporation of

SWe intend to be here for many years to come, so we obviously share the concerne and the needs of this area.

-Roy C. Vincon

America through The HCA Foundation, have made over, 20 educational grants to Seminole County teachers and individuals working in the school system who want to become teachers.

Additionally, CFRH has, over the years, south to advance the educational process in the health care field by helping to fuind the nursing and physical therapy assistant programs at Seminole Community College and the physical therapy program at the University of Central Florids.

Not only has money been contributed, but time and knowledge, as wel. CFRH is a "Partner in Excellence" with Hamilton Elementary in Sanford and supports the programs for the "A" flower Roll students, providing openhers, and anisting the school in other ways. Other schools in the area benefit from the hospital, a s w e 11. C F R H participates in job shadowing programs for high schoolers, gives presentations to the Seminole High Sevical COMPACT class, provides practical learning situations for the health occupations cales from Lake Mry High School, and gives tours of the hospital to elementry schools and other groups.

The hospital also supports the community by offering health screenings, participating inhealth fairs and providing educatinal programs on a variety ofhealth related topics. CFRH has been active in Sanford's Golden Age Games for many years and co-sponsors the City of Sanford's annual Health and Safety Fair, as well as the Dellary Health Fair, providing free health acreenings to hundreds of individuals.

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CFRH offers education one variety of topics including prenatal care, pre-term labor awareness, diabertes control, CFR, and nutrition. The hospital also sponsors support groups for cancer, Parkinson's disease, and cardiopulmonary rehabilitation patients. And the first Friday of each month, the hospital and its Auxiliary offer free blood pressure and 64

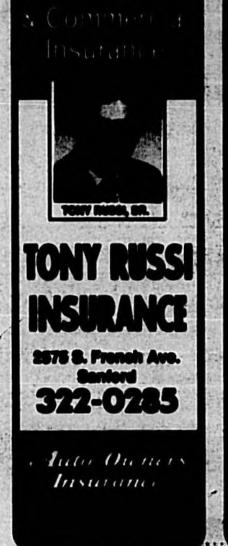
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CFRH also tries to help different groups in the community with their individual needs Currently, the hopstal donates its excess food daily to the Central Florida Harvest, for distribution to the Outreach Rescue Mission. Plus, the hospital donated 75 mattresses to the Good Remarttan Home and the Outreach Research.

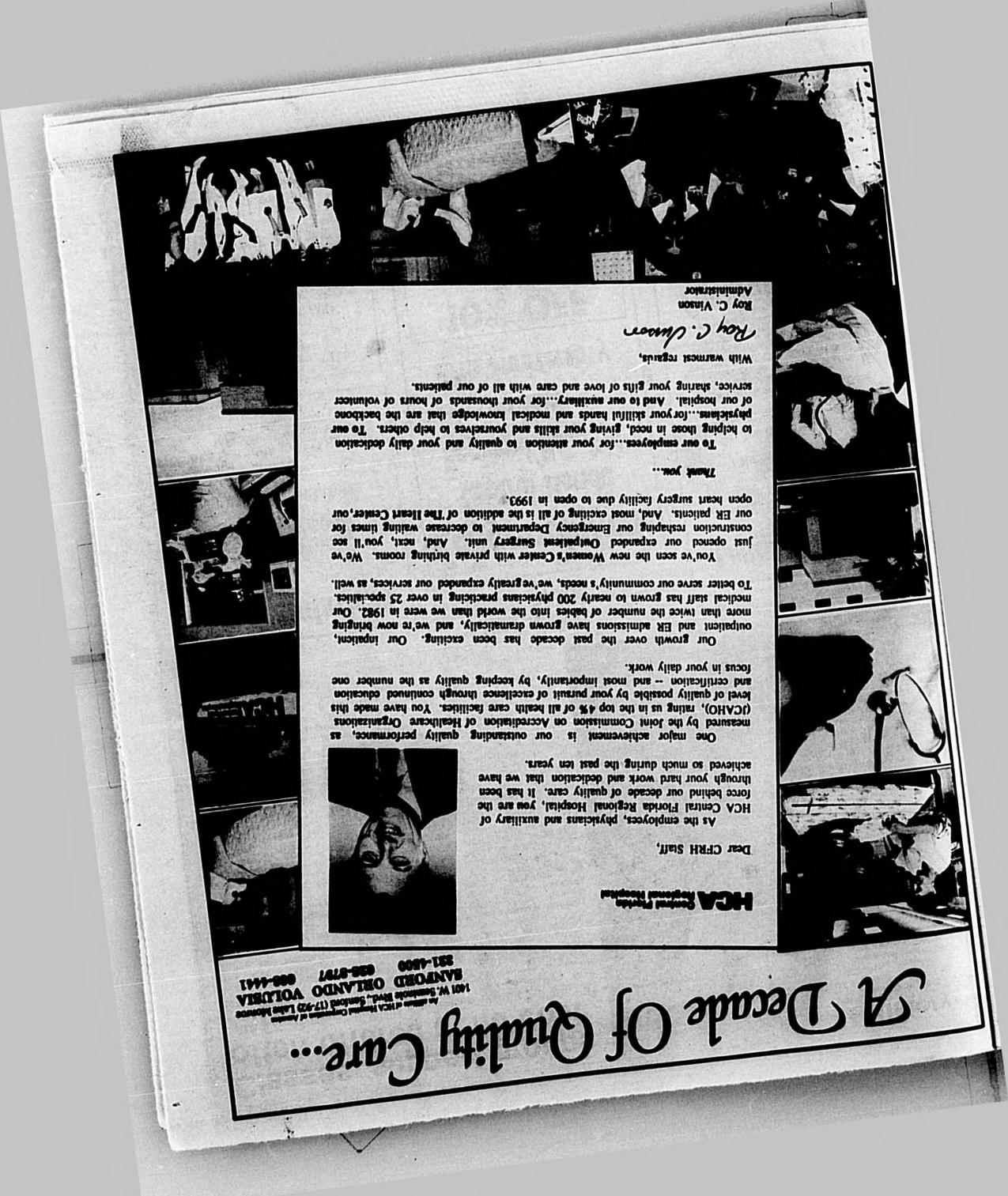
Mission, and incubators to the Central Florida Zoo and several wildlife rehabilitators.

"We are determined to do what we can for this community," said Vincon. "We intend to be here for many hears to come, so we are obviously share the concerns and the needs of this area. We thank the community for supporting us for the past ten years."

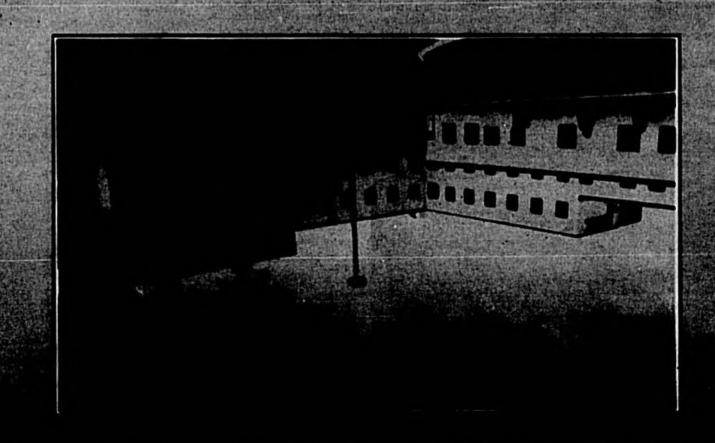








Anna Sapata American Sapata



Classes, support groups often offered at no cost

HCA Central Florida port groups that are available to the commu-nity. Most of these pro-grams are free. grams are free; some have a nominal charge. Here is a list of pro-

grame: Chelesterel & Blood Pressure Screenings

F r e e Blood Pressure and \$4 Cholesterol Screenings from 10 am-1 pm in th Classroom, the first Fri-

day of each month.

Percet Preview This free program offers parents-to-be an introduction to the hospital's obstetrics services. The two-hour program features a tour of The men's Center. o p t i o n s
for the birthing experience, and advice and
practical information
from the experifrom the experts — our board certified obstetricians, pediatricians and our nursing staff. The class meets the first Sat-

urday of each month from 10 a.m.-12 noon in the classroom. Call the Education department, extension 5607, to regis-

p r o g r a m of special interest to women between 20 and 37 weeks of pregnancy, focusing on recognition of pre-term labor symptoms. Call our Education department, extension 5607, for more information and to regis-

Diabetee: Take Con-trel A series of six classes educating diabetics and their families on the disease. Cost for the entire program is 890. Call our Education department, extension 5607, for more information and

to register.

Heart Healthy Peeds
& Hutrities Course A
three-class program to
help reduce the risk of
developing heart disease
by learning how to

by changing some cooking methods. Cost for the series is \$15. Call our Nutritional Services department, extension 5780, for more informa-

tion and to register.

Perkinson's Support
Group A free support group for Parkinson's patients and their famipatients and 10-11 a.m. in ites, from 10-11 a.m. in the classroom. The group meets the third Priday of each month. Call our Social Services depart-ment, extension 5760,

for more information.

Healthy Start A nutrition class designed to give parents the neces-sary information for giv-ing their children a healthy start on life. Cost for the classis \$12 and pre-registration is requested. For information and to register, call the CFRH Nutritional services Department at 321-4500 (668-4441, West Volusia County: 628-8797. Orlando). extension 5780.

I Can Cope A free, five-week educational program designed to help cancer patients and their



Zane Betts II, registered cardio-pulmonary technologist, monitors treed-mill stress test for heart performance.

families deal with their disease.

History-

The selected bidder was Hospital Corporation of America, (HCA), which Kirchoff reported, "said they didn't feel it was feasible to try to removate the existing hos-pital and asked if they could go ahead and pres-ent their porposal for a new hospital."

The matter approved and a site was selected at 1401 W. Seminole Bivd., U.S. Highway 17-92. HCA paid the County about \$5 million for the franchise and hospital operating rights in the area.

HCA leased the old hospital from the County until they could make the move into the new facility. The new HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, began operation on June 2, 1982, and was officially dedicated on May 23, 1963.

The present hospital, with its 226 beds, is slightly over six times the number of the original Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

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Auxiliary aids patients, community

The purpose of the HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary is to give service to the hospital and its patients, and to assist in promoting the health and welfare of the community. And that they do.

When patients and visitors walk through the doors of the hospital, the smiling faces behind the information deak are those of the auxiliary. Auxiliary members can also be found serving coffee to visitors in the surgical waiting room, shuttling visitors to and from the hospital's main entrance from the parking from the hospital's main entrance from the parking areas on their special "trolly," hosting a cholesterol and blood pressure screening for visitors, delivering flowers (and patients) to appropriate floors or rooms, assisting in the recovery room and outpatient surgery areas, or going room-to-room with their "Sunshine Cart" which contains magazines, newspapers, candies, tolletries and various other items

They also operate the gift shop which produces money for not only the organizations needs but for its scholarship program. In 1991, 45 students who are pursuing an occupation in the medical field received support from the membership, with a total of \$13,727.73 paid out.

In addition to their regularly scheduled responsibilities, the auxiliary can be found helping out every department when the need arises. "When it comes to the health fairs and community screenings periodically performed at the hospital, the auxiliary is always willing to help out," said Lisa Schultz.

Director of Marketing and Public Relations. "They are so wonderful. They always go above and beyond the

"All in all, I don't know how we could do all the things that we are able to do without them," Roy C. Vinson, administrator of HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital said. "The love they share and the



Hospital Administrator Roy Vincon Installing this year's auxiliary in January: Marietta Brags (left).

Theima Smith, Edith Avenal, Dorothy Floray, Jane Back, and Eleie Querry, president.

dedicated service they perform is an invaluable asset. We are deeply appreciative to each and every member of the Auxiliary."

There are currently 135 active members who contributed over 28,250 hours of service in 1991. The 1993 committee leaders Grace Smith, gift shop manager/buyer and scholarship Vivian Farmer, membership Dorothy Floray, records and awards

Jane Back, publicity Shirley Dietrich, deek-night Elete Querry, shop-day Carol Boston, shop-night Jane McKibben, Sunshine Cart Carol Boston, emergency room

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ROY C. VINSON

Roy carned his Masters degree in Health Services Management from Golden Gate University in 1982 and his Bachelors in Medical Technology from the University of Florida in 1973.

As Administrator of HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital. Roy oversees every department at the hospital in addition to his hospital responsibilities, he is actively involved in the community. Roy has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Florida Hospital Associa-

tion where he and fellow members are involved in statewide health care tasses. He is a Board Member of F.A.C.T.S. (Foundation for Advancement of our Community Through Schools), is on the Board of Directors of the United Way and The Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Sanford Kiwanis.

Roy lives in Longwood with his wife Diane and their three children.



L. W. KAUFMAN Associate Administrator

Larry earned a Masters in Health care from Indiana University after receiving a Bachelor of Science from Notre

He has been in the health care business since 1965 and functions as the hospital's Chief Operating Officer. His departments include Imaging, Housekeeping. Maintenance, Marketing, Personnel, Physical Therapy, Pharmacy, and Dietary.

Larry was actively involved in the pursuit of the hospital's Open Heart Certificate of Need and is a major force behind all of the current construction projects taking place at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Larry and his wife. Lori, live in DeBary.



BARBARA F. FARR

Barbara earned a B.A. Degree in Psychology and Health Service Management from St. Leo College in addition to having taken Masters level courses from both Florida Institute of Technology and the University of Alabama.

Barbara has been a

Barbara has been a practicing Registered Nurse for the past 21 years and has been the Director of Nursing at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital since 1968.

As the Director of Nursing, she is the individual that holds the ultimate administrative responsibility for all of the activities of the nursing department.

The n ursing department represents approximately 70 percent of the hospital employees.

She and her husband. Farrell, live in Longwood.



W. A. NEISWENDER
Director of Personnel and
Risk Services

Wayne's educational background includes a Bachelor of Science in Health Administration from Auburn University and a Master of Science in Health and Hospital Administration from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

He has been a licensed Risk Manager with the State of Florida since 1989.

Having worked in the health care field since 1976. Wayne's responsibilities now include overseeing all personnel, risk management and safety activities at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital.

In addition to supervising the infection Control and Employee Health programs, he is actively involved in helping to shape legislation related to health care through his position as Chairman of the HCA Good Government Group.

Wayne and his wife Joyce, live in Dellary with their one-year old describer Lawren



LISA H. SCHULTZ Director of Marketing and Physician Relations

Lisa received a Bachelor of Business Administration from Stetson University, De-Land, with a concentration in Marketing.

Before coming to HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in 1991. Lisa was the Region al Director of Community Relations responsible for the Marketing and Public Relations efforts of three hospitals located in Orlando. Daytona Beach. and Kissimmee.

Some of her responsibilities include overseeing and implementing marketing and public relations strategies, coordinating physician relations and physician recruitment activities, community involvement and the coordination of direct mail and media campaigns.



SHEILA MAYNOR Financial Officer

Sheila has a MBA from Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

Her departments include Accounting, Business Office, Data Processing, Materiels Man-

Director of Nursing....

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agement, Social Services, Medical Records, and Utilization Management.

She beam a career in hospital finance at HCA Chippenham Medical Center in Richmond, Va., Center in Richmond, Va., continued her work with HCA in Charlotte, N.C. and came to HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in October 1989. She has worked in hospital finance for 13 years.

She lives in Winter Springs.



RICHARD FEIBELMAN Secretary Transurer Heapital Staft: 7 years Beard Certified: Internal Medicine 7-vimoriary M.D. Program: University of Mississippi Internation: University of Florida College of Medi-Residency: University of Florida College of Medi-



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Surgery



Outpatient nurses

Glenne Taylor (third from left), director of the outpatient surgery department in the receiving area along with the nurses on her



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