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Girls' teams ousted

TARPON SPRINGS - After a strong fight, both the Seminole and Lake Howell girls basketball teams lost by four points in the Regional semifinals Thursday night.

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DAR presents students awards

Annually, Sallie Harrison Chapter National Daughters of the American Revolution sponsors good citizen and history essay awards to Seminole County students. These awards were recently made. 🗆 See Page 3B.

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Car burgiaries

SANFORD - Sanford police are investigating a series of vehicular burglaries, at Sanford Motor Company on S. Orlando Drive. Five vehicles were reportedly entered by breaking open various windows. It was not immediately determined if anything was missing.

The vehicles were said to all have been the property of customers, and were confined in the fenced compound at the rear of the business. The burglaries were discovered shortly after 4:30 this morning. A K-9 unit was called to the scene, but police said the dog was unable to follow any tracks.

Owners of the five vehicles, two Jeeps, a Ford, a Plymouth, and a Toyota pickup were being

Don't forget the Dream Auction

SANFORD - This evening, Seminole Community College will host it's largest fund-raiser of the year.

The 11th annual Dream Auction, which benefits the college's Foundation scholarships. will take place at the Sheraton Orlando-North beginning at 6 p.m.

The festvittes begin with a cash bar and silent auction at 6 p.m. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. with the auction beginning after the meal.

Tickets are \$75 per person or \$750 for a corporate table for 10. For more information, call 328-2031

328-2349. Friends gathering

SANFORD - Friends of Lake Jesup Restoration and Basin Management Team will hold a public meeting Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 7:30 until 9 p.m., at the Seminole County Services Building, Third Floor, Room 3000, 1101 E. First

Among items listed on the agenda is a brainstorming session on goals and objectives. the proposed Lake Jesup Restoration Plan for 1995, the Department of Transportation/State Road 46 plan, Lake Jesup Grant application. and information regarding the Florida

Greeneways Commission. The meeting is open to the general public

Correction

Due to a typographical error, the telephone extension listed in Thurday's Sanford Herald, to access information from the Domestic Relations department of the Circuit Court Clerk office, was In error. The 24-hour line is 323-4330 extension 4373. The reporter regrets the error.

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She is not fair to outward view, As many maidens be: Her loveliness I never knew, Until she smiled on me:

-Hartley Coleridge



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. South wind 10 mph becoming onshore in the afternoon along the coast.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Here she comes.

Miss America pageant beckons winner of revived Sanford event

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Here she comes.

Miss America : Well, not yet, but it's the first step on the long path to the runway in Atlantic City.

On Saturday evening, the Miss Sanford competition will highlight the finest young women in the Central Florida area. The winner of the prestigious scholarship competition will go on to the state

on to the Miss America pageant

"It is a very prestigious pageant," Cheryl Gardner, executive director of the pageant explained recently. "This is the first step toward the Miss America pageant.

A former Miss Sanford, Deanna Pitman, went on to win the Miss Florida competition in Orlando and go on to the Miss America competition in Atlantic City, N.J.

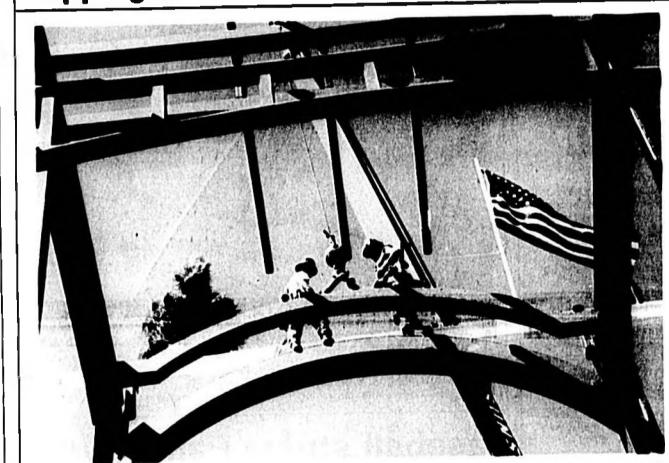
Pitman was the last Miss Sanford. A decade or so ago, the Miss Sanford competition was one of the



Photo Courtosy of Pat Shalor

At a recent Miss Sanford competition rehersal, some of the young women took the time to get to know one another better. From left to right, Lisa King, Laura Sands, Amanda Luke, Leah Sandor and Angela Wiggins, relax and talk about the contest.

Topping it off



Officials as well as construction workers were on hand in large numbers Thursday noon, for the official "Topping-out" ceremony at the Seminole Towne Center construction site. Left to right, iron workers Mike Sikes and Glenn Ellis set up the flag and tree on the highest beam of the structure. The occasion is ceremonial at all large construction sites. According to one construction official, tradition says the topping out shows that "Works of God always are above the works

Construction on Phase I of the mail is expected to be completed in time for the mail's grand opening scheduled in September of this year

Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

Price tag on progress Lake Mary property owners will pay share of road improvements

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Eight property owners along Sun Lake Drive in Lake Mary will be assessed \$117,745 for a 1987 road paving project after a split decision approved by commissioners Thursday night.

Commissioners admitted it was a difficult decision to make. Several alluded to the fact that the paving and drainage project took place over seven years ago, and they felt they were being toreed to resolve a problem caused by an earlier commission.

The paying of Sun Drive was arranged in September of 1986 when Sun Bank applied to the city to have the work done. To finance the entire project, the city at that

I feel as much joy in being at this particular meeting as a duck in a shooting gallery.

-Elwood E. Waller III

time, reportedly obtained the entire amount of the cost from the bank, to be repaid through some type of assessment by owners of property along the short

While the assessment is believed to have been considered as the method of paying for the project, Sec Sun, Page 6A

Public invited into the future for glimpse of interstate in 2020

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stalf Writer

LAKE MARY - It's time once again to get out the crystal ball. Tuesday, ettizens of Lake Mary

and surrounding areas will be given a glimpse of what Interstate 4 may look like in the year 2020. District 5 of the Florida Depart-

another 214 Multi-Modal Master Plan" study meeting at Lake Mary City Hall According to DOT's Steve Homan. staff leaders and members from a plan study group will be on hand beginning at 2 p.m., to meet on an

ment of Transportation will present

individual basis and answer questions from any interested persons. A formal presentation on the entire plan, past, present and hinre, will be presented beginning

The Multi-Modal Master Plan for 1-4 has been under consideration since October, 1992 with the formulation of plans to define improvements needed in the next 30

Among improvements being considered is the potential for light rall in the 1-4 median or along parallel routes, and the construction of physically separated high occupancy vehicle lanes. The plan is also recommending strategies for phasing and financing the im-

provements. An earlier meeting on the plan was held at Lake Mary Cuy Hall last year. Following the presentation of various proposals, city commissioners, members of the city staff, and various citizens asked questions and made suggestions.

One of the matters brought up was a DOT proposed parking area for park and ride, and bus or train transportation, complete with its own 1-1 entrance ramp. The area proposed by DOT, south of the city. might possibly have intringed on some of Lake Mary's and Seminole County's property which could be prime development property. Other suggestions were made regarding a location possibly farther north-Others however, also considered that as prime property as it would be close to Sanford's Seminole Towne Center mall area.

Among possibilities for park and ride lots is the suggestion by DOT that they be located along the interstate at five to 10-mile intervals. Size and spacing would depend on the number of high

See Look, Page 5A

Students design ideal school

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Teens like to have a degree of control in their lives. They like to have some say in what they would like to see done.

A group of students in the drafting and English classes at Seminole High School recently got the chance to design their ideal school.

High school students from across the district were invited to enter a contest, sponsored by the district's Facilities Planning

Department. To accompany their entry into the contest, the students had to write a 500-word essay about what they would do if they could design their own

Students in Mary Michalak's English class worked in conjunction with a trio from Warren Jennison's drafting class to

create the winning essay. The team of Kelly Anderson. Ravin Patel, James Hines. Brian Willeox and Zack Miller hit on a winning combination

with their collaborative ellort. "I think it was a real challenge," said Hines, "We sat down and really brainstormed

and came up with some pretty good ideas. In addition, the students had to limit their graphic pres-

entation to three pages. Bee Design, Page 5A

Related Editorial Page 4A

Acker sentenced to life for rape

JACKSONVILLE - A 27-year-old Jacksonville man has been sentenced to life in prison for raping a 3-year-old girl he was baby sitting.

Mitchell Acker, 27, was convicted Jan. 25 of capital sexual battery and aggravated battery. Circuit Judge Alban E. Brooke sentenced Acker Wednesday to life in prison with a minimum of 25 years for capital sexual battery and 30 years for the aggravated battery charge. The sentences will run concur-

Acker's mother, Barbara J. Acker, told the judge "things that should have come out didn't come out" in her son's trial.

The judge reminded Mrs. Acker that DNA testing had linked her son to the November 1993 .crime.

Acker has previous convictions on two counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a minor, prowling, and domestic battery.

Surgeone report findings at conference

ORLANDO — Some 10,000 orthopedic surgeone are in town to discuse such things as ankle and knee injuries and how smoking can lead to back pain.

Participants at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopsedic Surgeone will present size scientific papers on injury or disease of the body's system of bones, joints, ligaments, muscles and tendone.

The six-day conference received a report at Thursday's opening session saying that more than 4 million people implints doctors' offices each year with knee problems.

The knee is the part of the body most treated by orthogodic surgeone, according to a biennish consus of 14,500 surgeone in this country. Twenty-six percent is all cases treated inverved the knee, 17.8 percent the spine and 14.8 percent the hip.

Some 16 million Americane have octoberthritis, a degenerative joint disease and most common form of arthritis. according to the academy.

About 167,000 people, many 66 and older, have total knee replacements each year.

Mere Cubane picked up at see

MIAMI — Another 28 Cubane were picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard in the Yucatan Channel, one day after 84 Cubane

were stopped.

Two of the 2S, reportedly crew members, said they were Cuban nationals living on Grand Cayman, from which the group claimed to have left, according to a Coast Guard news

The two crew members were detained on behalf of the Cayman government.

Courthouse fund practice ruled Megal

TAMPA — For more than a down years, criminal defendants in Hillsborough County have been ordered to pay into a fund for courthouse improvements — 86.9 million in all.

On Wednesday, the 2nd District Court of Appeal in Lakeland ruled there is no legal basis for charging the fees and ordered the practice stopped. They said such a fund can be authorised only by state law, not county ordinance.

"It is not the judiciary's role to establish categories of taxable costs," Judge Chris Altenbernd wrote for the court.

Hillsborough created the court improvement fund by ordinance in 1982 with the idea of saving taxpayers' money.

The county so far has spent \$7.5 million from the fund.

The county so far has spent \$7.5 million from the fund, primarily on courthouse renovations, computers and security. It is unclear whether the county will have to repay the money

or whether individuals will have to seek refunds.

Assistant County Attorney Donald Miller said he's not sure the county could even locate all defendants who paid into the

Newspaper suce school board

JACKBONVILLE — The Florida Times-Union has filed a lawsuit against the Duval County School Board and Superintendent Larry Zenke for refusing to release records of secret meetings on school desegregation.

School board members have met behind closed doors four times since Jan. 30 to hammer out a desegregation proposal. The newspaper has requested records of the closed sessions on three occasions but was denied. School board attorneys said the records are not public because they were prepared for a pending civil lawsuit by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"These records contain and reflect mental impressions.

"These records contain and reflect mental impressions, conclusions, litigation and settlement strategy and legal theories of the Duval County School Board and this office,"

Steven E. Rohan, deputy general counsel for the City of Jacksonville, wrote in a letter denying the records.

Attorneys for the newspaper disagreed in the lawsuit filed Wednesday. They claim the desegregation proposals go to the "very heart of the policy making powers of the School Board."

From Associated Press reports

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

awmakers want feds off state's back

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - As Florida prepares to celebrate its 150th year of statehood this year, two lawinesters my they want to send a message of state independence to Wash-

They propose legislation to set up the "Constitutional Defense Council," a nine-member panel that would serve as a watchdog over the federal government if it tried to impose unfunded mandates or anything deemed unconstitutional on the

"The federal government is supposed to be the servant of state government. It's not supposed to be the master of state government but that's what it's become," said Rep. Bill Posey, R-Rockledge, who is sponsoring the bill (HB 217) in the House.

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The legislation says the council could "examine and challenge by legal action, by proposed legislation, or by any other legal means" federal mandates, court rulings, authority granted to or assumed by the U.S. government or federal laws and regulations.

It also could challenge "any other activity that is deemed appropriate by the council," according to the bill.

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-Rog. Bill Possy

The council would be chaired by the governor. Other members would include the attorney general, the senate president, the house speaker, the minority party leaders in the House and Senate and three citizens appointed by the governor.

Barbara Petersen, executive director of the Pirst Amendment Foundation, an advocate for open government, said she was con-cerned the legislation would create an entity that could spend state resources on any

issue or conflict it wanted to pursue.
"It's the vagueness that bothers me the most," Petersen said. "Who's going to pay

Ben. Charles Bronson, R-Batellite Beach, who is sponsoring the Senate bill (SB 552), used the state's financial dilemma over

illegal immigrants as the most visible example of the conflict between the state and federal government. He said the federal government should pay for services the state must provide for illegal aliens, includ-ing schools, health care and incarceration. "It's time for the state to reaffirm its

sovereignty," said Bronson. "All I want to do is reaffirm what we did 150 years ago."
In December, a federal judge in Mismi threw out a lawsuit filed by Gov. Lawton Chiles to try to recover \$1.5 billion from the federal government over the costs of illegal immigrants. A California judge threw out a similar suit earlier this week. Both gover-

nors say they will appeal.

Posey said he decided to file the legislation after he attended a summit of western state legislators last year in Phoenix. He said he paid for the trip because then-House Speaker Bo Johnson, D-Milton, wouldn't

approve the expense.

A number of western states, particularly those where the federal government controls vast areas of land and water resources, want to assert their rights, Posey said.

"(The bill) empowers a specific group in the state to do something." he said. "If every state had one of these, then the states could join together" to address frustrations and concerns over federal actions.

Service sued over off-road vehicles By The Accolated Press

MIAMI - Thousands of acres in Big Cypress National Preserve have been permanently damaged by off-road vehicles, says an environmental group now suing the National Park Service for failing to properly regulate the activity.

"The Big Cypress is, biologically speaking, the most important piece of public real estate in South Florida," said Brian Hunt, director of the Florida

Biodiversity Project.
The lawsuit filed Wednesday in Fort Myers also names the Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Vally Hibberd ordered closed the 10,000-acre Ochopes Prairie area because it had been scarred by airboats, which also had created new channels. He closed the entire preserve to ORVs last month because of high water.

Hibberd, who was not immediately available for comment Thursday, told The Miami Herald his staff is refining the rules for ORVs.

The lawsuit says the park service should have a dredge and fill permit from the Army Corps of Engineers, which oversees use of wetlands, because ORVs displace so much soil.

"If a private citizen had done a fraction of the damage to privately owned wetlands that the federal government has done to public lands," said Hunt, "the Corps would be all over them

He believes airboats and swamp buggles can be used in Big Cypress if properly regu-

Airboater Tim Spaulding calls



Hereld Photo by Apryl Konleton

A bird in the hand

children attending a program at the Sanford library, to 'Digger,' the burrowing owl. Mager's

many endangered birds, as well as providing information about their life in the wild.

Baseball strike: Fans, businesses angry as 'spring training' starts

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By JOHN PAGENTI Associated Press Writer

MELBOURNE - We built this field and you should come.

That's the sentiment of many fans and businesses here toward the striking Florida Mariina.

The impressive Marline spring training complex here was paid for with a 1 percent increase in the resort tax. Brevard County estimates it cost between 90 million and \$10 million to build. "I like to see them play ball

here after all the money that was spent," said Lewis Flanagan, 81,

Brevard County is still reeling from layoffs in its high-tech and agriculture industries. As potential replacement players began trickling into camp Thursday, many locals said the baseball strike can only make things

"I'm looking for replacement fans to go along with the re-Varley, executive director of Brevard County's tourism office. "The affect of spring training here is about \$3 or \$4 million. That could drop some."

Vashi Devnani, who runs a gift shop at the Hilton Rialto hotel, said he laid off his one employee and is looking for ways to supplement his income.

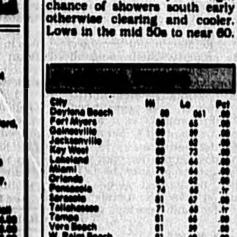
Pitchers and catchers will begin workouts Saturday, but placement players," said Rob not many fans seemed too excited.

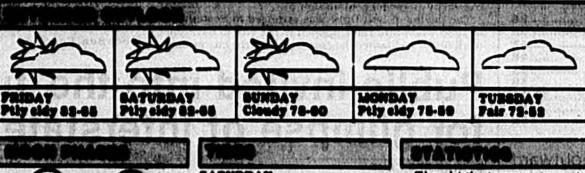
like a cheap auit."

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Hunt and his colleagues fanatics.

THE WEATHER MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Fiorida Tantaey | 9-7-8-8-24 Tonight: Partly cloudy with patchy late night fog inland. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Light wind. Cash 3 Saturday: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Wind becoming east 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thun-derstorms. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80. Monday: A slight chance of showers south early otherwise clearing and cooler. Lows in the mid 50s to near 60. Friday, February 17, 1966 Vol. 87, No. 154







Daytena Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the north. Water

temperature is 62 degrees.

New Smyrae Beech: Waves are 11/2 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 61 degrees.

GATURDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:15 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; Maj. 1:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m. **71DES: Daytona** Beach: highs, 9:50 a.m., 10:17 p.m.: lows, 3:37 a.m., 3:53 p.m.: New Smyras Beach: highs. 9:55 a.m., 10:22 p.m.: lows, 3:42 a.m., 3:58 p.m.: Ceses Beach: highs, 10:10 a.m., 10:37 p.m.: lows, 3:57 a.m., 4:13 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Injet
Today: Wind south to southcast 10 knots. Seas 2 ect. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated showers. Tonight and Saturday: Wind east to south-east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4

feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated show-

The high temperature in Sanford on Thursday was 84 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 59 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Friday. totalled .00 inches.

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Drug arrests

Agents of the City County Investigative Bureau arrested the following individuals Wednesday night targeting crack dealers:
Quincy G. Williams, 20, 665 Marset Ave., Palm Bay, at Dunbar and Halsey Avenue in Sanford, sale and delivery of

Ronald D. Hampton, 27, 2204 Jitway Ave., Sanford arrested at Midway and Broadway, sale and delivery of cocaine.

Fred Lee Chester, 21, 118 Maverick Drive, Apopka, sale and delivery of crack at an undercover operation at Teakwood and Jackson streets, Altamonte Springs. His co-defendant is Jennette Burgess, 22, 414 Basewood Lane, Altamonte Springs for a-drug deal at Jackson and Merritt streets.

Aggravated battery alleged

Devon Gerard Berry, 21, 5407 Ardmore Drive, Winter Park turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility for aggravated battery. An Oviedo man identified Berry as one of three men who accosted him at his residence in the 2600 block of Tuekawilla Road, demanding money. After being advised of his legal rights, Berry admitted striking the victim with a pool cue, according to the deputy's report on the arrest.

Democtic violence arrests

•Sanford police arrested a couple for battery/domestic violence Wednesday. Eagar Bass III, 25, and a 17-year old female were arrested at 1405 Cedar Creek Circle, Sanford. The teen, who listed the same address, said Bass hit her and he claims she scratched him during a fight.

•John Steven Huggins, 35, 714 Oscools Drive, Sanford and Angel Irene Huggins, 37, 717 Keystone, Winter Springs were both arrested by Sanford police for battery/domestic violence after a fight which began in a supermarket parking lot.

Couple's spat leads to arrest

Daniel Frank Molayen, 18, 1608 Northiaks Drive, Sanford was arrested for attempted burglary about 2:30 a.m. Thursday at his girifriend's home on Hidden Arbor Court. Molayen reportedly began kicking the front door after his girifriend refused to let him in. The girl became scared, the report states, and opened a window when Molayen threatened to break it. As he tried to enter, the girl's father hit the suspect on the head with a broomstick and he backed out of the window. The girl refused to sign a statement. Molayen was arrested because he did not have the father's permission to be on the property.

Retall theft

Lies Ann Jenkins. 28, 2191 Dixie Ave., Sanford was arrested at the Winn Dixie, 1516 French Ave. for concealing about \$100 worth of baby items in a purse and not paying for them. She was also arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear/failure to pay on charges of a driving while license suspended and failure to signal.

Traffic offender arrected

Jerry Lewis Littles, 28, 1819 Summerlin Ave., Sanford was arrested by a Sanford police officer after a computer check showed he had no license. Littles was arrested for driving while license suspended/revoked-habitual.

Arrested for bosus check

Richard Mcoy Cole, 57, Ninth Street, Sanford was arrested for burglary and uttering a forged instrument for attempting to cash stolen checks at two separated businesses.

Disorderly conduct alleged

Johnte Tanner, 43, 1100 S. Willow Ave., Sanford was arrested for disorderly conduct by Banford police after he would not calm down after a disturbance at a convenience store late Wednesday night at First Street and French Avenue.

Incidents reported to Shoriff

A Longwood woman on her way to work reported a man wearing nothing except a pink polo-type shirt pulled up in his car and exposed himself to her when she stopped at an Altamonte Springs traffic signal at Gum Street and State Road 434. When he attempted to get into her car, she ran the red light and was followed, she alleged, until she turned off at Interstate 4.

 A resident of the 2500 block of East 20th Street told a deputy someone broke into his home by removing a acreen and juggling a locked window open. The man reported jewerly valued at several hundred dollars was taken but no fingerprints were found.

•A man reported someone stole a chain saw and weed cutter valued at \$300 from a shed in the 2400 block of 20th Street. In the 2300 block of Church Street a man reported someone broke into a motor home and took wire cutters and a hydraulic

jack.

OA maintenance worker at Heathrow reported a case of criminal mischief and vandalism at Bucking Way and Raquet Club Road. Someone disconnected a coupling on a four-inch pipe, forcing the pipe to break. A pump was thrown into a lake by, breaking two more submerged pipes. The estimated

cost of the damage, \$625. OA \$400 kitchen range was taken from an unoccupied house in the \$500 block of Heritage Oaks Court, Oviedo. A supervisor at the construction site said a worker may have left the door

uniceked. OA Geneva woman reported her boyfriend, who had been drinking, slapped her as she drove around in Sanford Wednesday when she did not take him where he wanted to go. He got out of the car to walk. The woman would not prosecute.

 About \$3,200 worth of items were reported stolen from a house in the 400 block of Moffat Loop, Oviedo. The homeowner said the burglar entered pushing open the garage door then forcing open the door into the house. Jewerly valued at \$2,500. a television and cassette recorder were missing.

• Someone took three weed cutters, valued at \$379 each, from a Florida Department of Transportation truck parked in the 2400 block of Camp Road, Oviedo over the weekend.

OA painting contractor reported an air compressor valued at 01,500 was taken from a job site in the 2700 block of Marsh

Wren Circle, Wingfield North.

OAn \$500 camcorder owned by Lake Mary High School, a suit cost, keys and a pager were taken Saturday night during the Miss Lake Mary pageant. The student taping the event, dialed the pager number when he discovered the items were missing. A call was returned and police traced the number to the residence of another Lake Mary student. Coincidentally, police were called to the second student's home due to complaints about a loud party. The youth's parents were out of town. The teen said one of the party guests could have had the pager.

incidents reported to Sanford police

OA Castle Brewer Court resident said someone stole a \$1,200 Rolex watch from her house while she was away visiting her 80-year-old mother.

Overnight Tuesday, someone attempted to break into a motor home parked at a business in the 700 block of French Avenue, causing \$1,000 damage. Shoes and tools were also

• Speakers and an amplifier valued at \$530 were stolen from a car parked in the Seminole Community College parking lot Wednesday.

OA business owner reported \$549 worth of equipment was taken overnight Wednesday from a business in the 2500 block of Bouth Senford Avenue.

OA resident in the 700 block of South Park Avenue reported someone stole three pieces of teak patio furniture and a green and yellow ceramic turtle from his front porch. The estimated value is \$350.

Lawmakers file creative bi

Accolated Press Writer

How about "Three strikes, you're dead" for repeat felons in Oklahoma? Or naming a lonely Nevada road "Extraterrestrial Alien Highway"? Or putting wolves in New York City's Central Park?

tral Park?
Scouring the country for this year's officeat legislative proposals. Associated Press state-house reporters found plenty. Like the one from a seven-term Indiana state representative who wants retiring lawmakers to take their \$500 slate-blue leather and wood chairs with them when they leave office. Or the request by a Minnesota lawmaker to adjourn his legislature when he'd rather be fishing.

Perhaps joited by last year's Revolt of the Angry Voter, many of this year's more unusual bills address Americans' gripes with a creative vengeance.

a creative vengeance.

The Ohishoms bill may be the object of ridicule, but state Rep. Bill Graves is serious. His legislation proposes lethal injection for anyone convicted of three serious felonies, such as arson or armed robbery.

"People are fed up with violent crime and want something done about it." Graves said. The same impetus produced

to bring back public hangings. Still viable, however, is a bill to flush out rude Maine state es with a toll-free complaint hotline and regular evaluation for "manners," and one in Oregon that would cut

welfare to people who keep victous dogs tilegally.

A Texas measure would make candidates pass drug tests to get on the ballot.

Spanking proposals are the rage. A Mississippi bill would offer the paddle instead of prison. One California bill would lift a 1986 ban on corporal punishment in schools. New York and California may decide to paddle teen-age graffiti con-victs; Tennessee might cane

burgiers. Louisiana dentists who exploit Louisians dentists who exploit teen-agers would risk a year in prison and a \$500 fine under a bill to bar them from putting gold teeth, fillings or crowns in the mouths of babes under 18 without a parent's consent.

Baseball fans sick and tired of the baseball strike provoked many legislators to pitch bills banning ballpark funding, strike breakers and even games.

If the Chicago White Sox use replacement players, some Illinois lawmakers want to withhold the estimated \$54 million in taxes collected annually

sponsor of the measure.
Republicans and Democrats

agree there are enough votes to repeal the law, but Chiles has vowed to veto any repeal at-

to pay for Comiskey Park.
Maryland's state-owned

Camden Yards and New York's Yankee and Shea stadiums would shut out teams on which less than 75 percent of players were in the major leagues last

And legislation in Maryland, New York and Washington states would throw the book at teams that advertise a "major league" game in which less than 75 percent of players played in the majors last season.

Some lawmakers did offer bills from the lighter side of the siale. Minnesota state Sen. Bob Lessard introduced a measure to ban lawmaking on the first weekend of the walleye fishing season. "All you have to do is look at the taillights leaving the Twin Cities area, and I want to be one of those taillights."

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Lessard said.
One of Wisconsin Rep. Tom
Ourada's constituents hit a deer
landing his airplane and was
dismayed to learn he couldn't
take the animal home and eat it.
So Ourada drafted a bill allowing
pilots to keep the carcass if they
run into a deer on a runway.

run into a deer on a runway.

Lawmakers also felt the perennial urge to name and claim things.

Hoping to attract tourists to his rural district, Nevada state Assemblyman Roy Neighbors

I ICH H PALIFIC.

wants to name a 100-mile: stretch of U.S. Highway 50 known for UFO sightings — flying saucers and such — "Extraterrestrial Alien High-

Many hours are being spent in Missouri deciding whether to name the Missouri mule the state animal. At a hearing. Melvin Bradley, a retired University of Missouri professor and author of books about mules, testified: "We were always first in mule mainty."

in mule quality."
Still, it seems the meaner, streak prevails this legislative

Upset that the federal government is reintroducing wolves to Yellowstone National Park and neighboring Idaho, the Montana House passed a resolution demanding Congress order wolves installed in "every other ecosystem and region of the United States, including Central Park in New York City, The Presidio in San Francisco and Presidio in San Francisco and Washington, D.C." A Senate committee tabled the measure.

Even slowpokes on two-lane country roads had better beware. A Louisiana bili would require trucks carrying oversised loads to pull over every 10 miles and let traffic pass. The bill doesn't say for how long.

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Fiorida to sue tobacco industry for \$1.43 billion The law is "a tremendous bargaining chip under the right circumstances," said Rep. Ben Graber, D-Coral Springs, House

tempt.

By The Acceptated Prece

TALLAHABSEE - Florida Will put a landmark new law to test next week when it sues cigarette manufacturers for reim-bursement for the public health costs of smoking-related ill-nesses, a newspaper reported

The suit by Gov. Lawton Chiles and state health officials seeks at least \$1.45 billion from several tobacco companies. It was expected to be filed Tuesday in Pairm Beach County Circuit Court. The Pairm Beach Post reported for today's editions.

"This is an extremely impor-

"This is an extremely impor-tant lawsuit." said Richard Daynard, chairman of the Tobacco Products Lightlity Project at Northeastern University Behool of Law in Restormed a consultant on the case. Totals have been looking to Plorida, waiting for Plorida to sue ever since the statute was passed.

This will be the first use of the state of the sta

state's new Third Party Liability Act, which consolidates the claims of thousands of Medicaid recipients. Chiles quietly pushed the measure through the

Legislature last year.
While three other states have sued the tobacco industry in the last year to recoup Medicaid costs, none has had the backing of a state law.

"The tobacco companies can't defend on the basis that amokers are somewhat or entirely at fault." Daynard said. "Florida never smoked a cigarette but its taxpayers pay the cost of treating people who are sick because of cigarettes."

The law opens the door for

courts to impose judgment against companies based on their market share in Florida.

"Anybody can declare war," said John French, a Tallahasses attorney who lobbies for Philip Morris, the nation's largest tobacco manufactures." The real tobacco manufacturer. "The real test is who's left standing when the war is over."

Statistics compiled by the Agency for Health Care Administration indicate. Florida will spend at least \$1.5 billion from July 1, 1989, to June 30, 1995, in Medicaid money on tobaccorelated tilnesess.

'Gov. Chiles is fighting to protect million of dollars that the obacco industry has cost Florida." said Ron Sacha, Chiles' spokesman. "This is a case of state government fighting one industry - tobacco - whose products lead to two results: ickness and death.

The statute has been attacked by business, which fears the state could sue manufacturers of food, pharmaceuticals and health-care products if they can be linked to illness in Medicaid patients.

Associated Industries of Florida, the state's largest business lobbying group, was joined by tobacco manufacturer Philip Morrie and others in a pending lawouit that challenges the law. The lawouit was filed July 1, the day the law went into effect.

Chiles contends the law is sound because cigarettes are the only product that, when used as directed, can cause harm.

He accuses cigarette makers of "privatising profits while socializing the costs of their misconduct."

The timing of the lawsuit is significant. The legislature reconvenes next month, and a political fight is expected.

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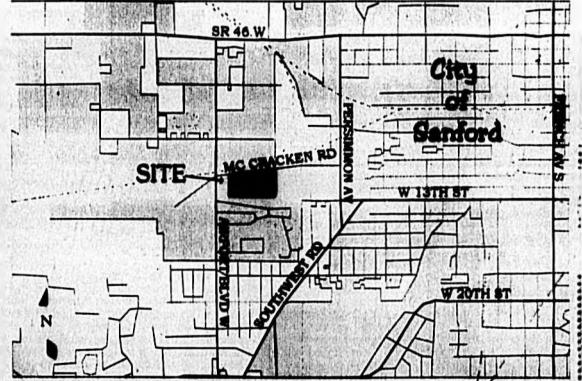
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interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard regarding the transmittal of the proposed plan amendment to the City Commission.

Copies of the proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan are available at the Department of Engineering and Planning at City Hell, Sanford, Floride and may be inspected by the public. Further inquires may be directed to Jey R. Marder, AICP, Director of Planning and Development, at 330-5670

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EDITORIAL

Get involved in education

Five students at Seminole High School have been selected as winners in the district-wide student project. They were to write a 500 word essay titled, "If I Could Design My Own School." They deserve a round of applause.

Winning students will meet with a team of architects who will work with them in developing their concepts with their work to be forwarded to the school board later this spring.

It brings to mind an even bigger, but hypothetical challenge. What if the parents were asked to write an essay titled, "If I Could Design My Child's Education.'

No doubt there would be many changes auggested. Unfortunately, some would be based strictly on parents' personal needs in such matters as school hours or terms, educational spending, or costs required to be made by parents.

No doubt many of the letters would be based on parents' personal beliefs. Christians may want more Bible teaching in public schools. Non-Christians would want no religious references whatsoever. People who still have racial problems. and let's face it, they still exist, may want the schools to be segregated once again. Others may

demand better racial balances at all schools.

Sports-minded families may want expanded sporting facilities and events while others may see sports as taking time away from education. The same holds true with such activities as band, giee club, or the school newspaper.

The aim of what we are suggesting, however, would be to ask parents to help design an educational curriculum. How can my child receive a better education? How can he or she be better prepared for college or seeking a job?

How can the child's potential be better developed and better expressed?

No. Before you take out the pen or turn on the typewriter, let us say, there is no such writing

competition for parents.

There will way, however, that parents can serve the purpose of helping insure improved education, regardless of what school or what age level is

Attend Pl'A meetings, parents' night meet-the-teacher events, and above all, attend school board meetings.

Just as in government, involvement in school and educational activities and decisions is vital. After all, these children will be running our governments, schools and businesses in the future. They deserve to have our concern and assistance.

LETTERS

Mandatory garbage issue

The mandatory garbage issue seems to have

gone away. It has not! . It will continue to smoulder and flame with the eternal fuel supplied by the points of the law which allow two things to happen. One is that the government (taxpayer) is collecting monies for a private corporation. Two is that the government can lien and eventually conflacate your property

for non-payment of a utility.
It should be understood that a government body can pass any law it chooses! The law does not have to be fair, legal, or constitutional. It is then the responsibility of citizens to challenge that law.

Ernie Whitaker has taken on the enormous task of representing the rest of us in a class action suit against the Seminole County commission on these two points contained in the mandatory garbage issue. He is not opposing mandatory garbage service.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 3 p.m., at the main courthouse in Sanford, Judge Seymour will have heard this citizen's case.

Thomas Carpenter

Life jacket laws

My wife and I took our little Jon-boat out to the public boat ramp on East State Road 46 on the St. Johns River by the bridge recently and read the following sign on a port-a-jon at entrance to ramp: "The state of Florida can stick life jacket laws! Don't wear one! (unless you want to.) What's next?

Sounds like this new law has some opposition.

Ed Kaley Jr. Orlando



CHUCK STONE

Black history loses its spirit

unload guilt-ridden obligatory deferences to into academic impotence. Newspapers in cities black history. Years ago, this annual com-memoration was an instructional broadening of America's ethnic horizons. Today, it has turned into a reprise of the order given in the movie classic "Casablanca": "Round up the usual suspects."

A Southern newspaper did. In an undeserved page-one story on black history, it shamelessly reported that students would learn all the "encyclopedic facts about black history" and then reduce that magnificent compendium to a tiny triad - George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington and Martin Luther King Jr.

But if students are to gain a comprehensive and accurate account of black history, they also must learn about revolutionary slaves - Cato. Denmark Vesey, Gabriel Prosser and Nat Turner - black-skinned versions of Ethan Allen. Nathan Hale, George Washington and the Minutemen.

And they also must learn about the powerful contributions of black women freedom fighters - Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Ida B. Wells Barnett and Mary McCleod Bethune - all honored on postage stamps.

But black history - or Negro history or African-American history, depending upon

with large black populations and a paucity of black reporters pay homage to black history not because they think it merits recognition but because they don't want to be accused of racial insensitivities.

No single African-American symbolizes black history's quintessential integrity more authoritatively than the prolific historian. John Hope Franklin. Only one African. American — W.E.B. Du Bols — is a fitting comparison to Franklin's intellectu al grandeur. This year, this audacious apostle of scholar-

impotence.



But black history has been pesteurized into academic

Tis the season to be manipulative and to ideological predilection - has been pasteurized ship is celebrating his 80th birthday. Holder of over 100 honorary degrees and three chaired professorships, the tall, lanky, gentle-misned Franklin continues to churn out books. Between

manuscripts he spends his few recreational hours tending his award-winning orchids.

If, however, as Antonio observed to Sebastian in "The Tempest" that "What's past is prologue," then Franklin's life has paved a highway for young history-makers like Dwayne Ballen. Recently hired as the anchor for a new golf television channel, the professionally seasoned Ballen, 33, will be reporting about a sport in which blacks are in as short a supply as white

males in a slam-dunking contest.

VALEDICTORY — Heraclitus was right. "Nothing endures but change." This is my last syndicated column. A few days ago at Harvard. Barbra Streisand gave what could be any liberal's valedictory in an eloquent defense of liberalism. Liberals, she reminded us. humanised American democracy by leading the human rights fight for women, blacks, children. the poor, the arts and the world.

"I leave you a thirst for education. I leave you respect for the use of power. I leave you racial dignity. I leave you faith. I leave you a desire to live harmoniously with your fellow men.



DONNA BRITT

Allowing yourself to feel it

WASHINGTON - Morning after morning, the scene between husband and wife is repeated. Neither character enjoys the part he or she plays, but the show still goes on.

As in a million morning bedrooms, the usual buttons get pushed. She is dressing. Zipping her zippers and buttoning her buttons, the wife pauses. And speaks her line:

This dress was looser the last time I wore it." Or, "This skirt feels tighter."

On cue, the husband sincerely tells his wife she looks great. But, he says later, "No matter how many times I tell her she's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen, it doesn't register. She no longer believes it."

He pauses. "But God forbid that I stop saying

David, the husband, is in his mid-30s and one of the rare guys who loves talking about feelings and relationships. He says he honestly can't recall a morning in his 12 years with his wife when "her weight hasn't pushed her

'You can't imagine the frustration," he says. "of telling a woman, 'You're beautiful,' and hearing her say, 'No, I'm not.'

"Why don't women ever allow themselves to

It was funny, him bringing that up. A few days earlier, a friend had told me that she was shopping, minding her own business, when a guy in a sport coat and tie appeared out of nowhere and stood before her.

"Excuse me, but I just want to tell you you're attractive," he said. And walked away. Staring at his back, she said, she felt the briefest flush of gratitude. He hadn't made her squirm by asking for a date. He hadn't described his preference in female body parts.

It was a nice hit-and-run compliment.

Then, she said, she ruined it by wondering.

"What did he really mean?" She had on no makeup, she explained. Her hair was just "hanging there." And she was swathed to her ankles in a fat down coat, her sense of dorkiness not being helped by having just walked past a magazine photo of actress Halle Berry looking impossibley slim and angelte.

The bottom line: She didn't feel attractive, no she couldn't accept that someone else found her so. "I wondered if the guy was playing a cruel joke," she actually said.

Listening to my pal rave, I'd wondered: Why can't women allow themselves to feel good about their looks?

In it just the undue emphasis society traditionally places on women's youth and physical beauty? The unfair standards set by movies, mags and TV?

So what about men's vanity? What about the millions of guys who sport obvious hairpleces to hide their baldness? Of the tall guy who told

me that, as a child, he always deferred to short boys because "they'd savagely kick your butt for nothing, they were so angry about their

One man I've known for years recently admitted that he had "a brief period in the '80s when I liked my looks" but now won't even took at his photos because "all I see are my laugh lines.

Anyway, looks are overrated. I was a preteen when I noticed that certain plain or fat girls alwayshad boyfriends and apparently fulfilling lives, while certain cute ones often were alone and/or wretched.

Even when I'm being driven crazy by it, I know vanity is madness. It's just another clearly useless type of selfloathing, which becomes useful only when it distracts us from our real terrors of not being loved. not being good

On cue, the husband sincerely tells his wife she looks great.

enough. It's true. Push the button of any vain - or greedy, lustful or lazy - person and you'll set

off someone who's simply scared. It's human nature to be freaked out by something. Part of the reason we even get into unything as messy and dangerous as a relationship is our hope of having someone calm our fears, tell us we're safe, loved, wanted – even if we can't quite believe it.

I went back to David with a question: "So if your role in your marriage is propping up your wife about how she looks, what role does she play for you?"

Thinking hard, he finally said, "I know my buttons, and nothing makes me as miserable as her weight does." He sounded like many men I've known -

secure, untroubled by unnecessary anget. "But I don't feel ... complete without her." he continued. "There's this huge gap which she fills by just being there."

So does he believe that he is that essential to Well, she does tell him how special he is.

sends him cards that say he fills her life, he said. "But I'm afraid I'm not essential." he suid.

"As much as I need her to feel whole, my fear is that she may not need me as queh. "And that's my button."

JOSEPH SPEAR

We need leaders, not pollsters

Let me be the first to tell triumphant Republicans that their ranks may have been infiltrated at the highest level.

They seem to think they have selected one of their own to run the country until they can take over the White House in 1997. But the more I study Newt Gingrich the more convinced I become that he is not a Republican. He is a mobocrat.

A mobocrat is a person who believes in mobocracy, rule by the mob, the masses, responsible citizens and the rabble, too.

My reasoning: Newtand the Newtoids credit their success to television and radio. "Without C-SPAN, without talk radio shows, without ine alternative media. I don't think we would have won," the Newtster once said on the daily radio show hosted by the party's Minister of Propaganda, Rush



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Limbaugh. I see nothing wrong with that, per se. Pranklin Roosevelt exploited public opinion with his "fireside chats" on radio. Richard Nixon adapted FDR's pioneering techniques to television. Ronald Reagan daily demonstrated how an actor can deftly manipulate the cameras that are always trained on the president.

Somehow, our precious democracy sur-

But Newt apparently wants to take things much farther. As a hi-tech visionary, he wants us to interact directly with Congress. He wants to use computers and the Internet to shift power "toward the citizens out of the Beltway." He wants to create "electronic town hall meetings."

We're floating toward deep water here, but all is still copacetic. The question is, where would Newt go from there? His friendship with pop-futurists Alvin ("Future Shock") and Heidi Toffler offer a clue. Sorting through the Tofflers' First/Second/Third Wave technobabble, you find references to "direct citizen participation in political decisionmaking.

Water's getting deeper, but we can still get to shore. But then the Tofflers conclude that. given our lawmakers' customary indifference to our demands, the disgusted citizenry might have to "shift from depending on representatives to representing ourselves."

And that, friends, has us drifting over the Mariana Trench without a paddle. It is policy by plebiscite, the same process that brought Hitler to power. It is madness. It is mobocracy.

Our government is deliberately designed to be cumbersome. The Founders carefully constructed a three-branch system, so that each could act as a check and balance on the others. Within the legislature, they set up two houses. Representatives would be elected every two years and therefore reflect public opinion. Senators would be elected every six years and thus be more detached and more deliberative. The Senate, said Jefferson. would act as the saucer that cools the tea brewed in the House.

As a further restraint on impulsive governing, the Founders installed a REPRE-SENTATIVE democracy. Direct democracy. writing law by referenda, was seen as dangerous. Simplistic argument and emotional gratification would be well served: good sense would be sacrificed.

Better a representative system, wrote James Madison, one which would "refine and enlarge the public views by passing them through the medium of a chosen body of citizens, whose wisdom may best discern the true interest of their country and whose patriotism and love of justice will be least likely to sacrifice it to temporary or partial considerations."

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highlights of the city's social alendar, but waning interest brought an end to the contest. A renewed interest in the vent has brought it back with

After final reherade last week, Cardner said there were 11 ontestants enrolled in the local event. All the young women live within 35 miles of Sanford and the winner will represent Sanford in the state contest.

The young ladies are all between the ages of 17 and 24. They have never been married. The contest at all levels is three-fold: the swimsuit competition, the evening wear competition and the talent

competition.

The contestants are: Amanda Luke, a contemporary singer: Kaylie Lytle, a contemporary singer; Leah Sandor, who will perform classical ballet: Diana Collazo, a contemporary singer: and Katie Riney, a jasz dancer:

As well as Laura Sands, a performing artist: Landrea Abshies, a contemporary singer:

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Angela Wiggins, who will perform a dramatic monologue; Amber Riddell, a classical soprano: Lisa King, a contempo-rary singer; and Meredith Miller.

a classical soprano. At stake in the pageant is a scholarship that has been financed by local donations.

The Miss Sanford pageant will be at the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday evening, beginning at spectacular show with glamorous showgirls, sparkling costumes and professional en-

tertainment. The first class entertainment and some of the area's brightest rising young stars will combine to make the show an event to

remember. The knowledge that one of the 11 young competitors is just a heartbeat or two away from a 323-8060.

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occupancy vehicles (HOV) mes on 1-4 and the type of mass ansit available at that location. High capacity urban transit, ith fixed guideway systems and express bus service is also

tercity rail. DOT officials say the prepara-tion of the plan has followed guidelines contained in the Fed-

eral Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991. After the FDOT began the 1-4 study, new federal regulations

The preliminary plan was judged at the district level by

architects and members of the

judges," Jennison said. "It was very good work. I was impressed

Later this school year, the students will have the chance to

spend a full day with a team of

professional architects who will help them develop their plan

The upgraded plane will be submitted to the school board

"It was enough to impress the

Facilities Planning staff.

and so were the judges."

At the same time, the Central Florida Regional Transportation Authority/LYNX, completed its regional systems plan, and identified 1-4 as the region's primary corridor for high capacity transit investment.

Tuesday informal sessions beginning at 2 p.m., and the formal presentation at 5 p.m. are open to the general public. Govern-mental leaders as well as affected public agencies and private cifizens will be offered the opportunity to participate

and comment on the project. The meeting will describe recent changes to the project scope, alternatives under study. project evaluation criteria, and consideration of activities with the Metropolitan Planning Orghanizations (MPOs) and

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PATRICE MARTIN BROWN

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Mell A. Edwards

Nell A. Edwards, 98, Cranes Way, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1995 at Park Lake Nursing Center, Winter Park. Born April 14, 1896 in Bakersville, N.C., she moved to Central Florida from Chesapeake, Va. in 1989. She

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

cienda Village, Winter Springs, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 1995 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born July 4, 1912 in Washington, he moved to Central Florida in 1957. He was a firefighter. He was a deacon of Pirst Christian Church of Sanford, and a member of Masonic Lodge 364, Naval Firefighters Association, and Moose Lodge. He was a veteran of the U.S.

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SAMUEL EDWARD

Samuel Edward Haynes III. 45, of Sanford, died Thursday. Feb. 9, 1995 at James A. Haley Veterans Administration Hospital. Tampa. He was born in Sanford and was a lifelong resident. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was a member of Greater New Salem Primitive

Survivors include daughters, Dorothy Fowler, Sanford, Alice O'Mara, Mt. Jackson, Va., Catherine Wilder, Purceville, Va.; son. Kenneth, Ridgeway, Va.; sister, Naomi Coffee, Berryville, Va.: 22 grandchildren: numerous great-grandchildren.

Patrick Martin Brown. 42 Gypsy Lane, Orlando, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1995 at his residence. Born March 1, 1962 in Almeda. Calif., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. He was a design pastry chef at Ponte Vedra Inn, Ponte Vedre Beach. He was a veteran of the U.S.

brother, Timothy, Chuluota.

rangements.

was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church

of Altamonte Springs. Survivors include sons, Tropp Altamonte Springs, Weaver, Suffolk, Va.; daughters, Paye Ashby and Josephine Perdue, both of Altamonte Springs: 17
grandchildren: 24 greatgrandchildren; several

great-great-grandchildren.

WALTER E. GARGES Walter E. Garges, 82, Ha-

Navy. Survivors include wife, Helen; daughter, Ann, Winter Springs; sister, Jean Mazingo, Washington: four grandchildren.

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MAYNES III

Baptist Church, Tampa. Survivors include wife. Sandra: son. Anthony Olive: daughters, Tameka, Keesoon, Latonya, Tammy and Crystal. all of Sanford: brothers, Wesley Wright, Larry, both of Banford; sister, Catherine Prince, Sanford; one grandchild.

Easteide Funeral Home, Tampa, in charge of arrange-

MARK BRUCE LEAGUE

Mark Bruce League, 42, Mark David Blvd., Casselberry, died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1995 at his residence. Born Nov. 12, 1952 in Jacksonville, he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was a maintenance custodian at Winter Park Presbyterian Towers. He was Baptist. He was

a veteran of the U.S. Army. Survivors include wife, Angela (Oxford): sons, Christopher Anthony, Corey Daniel, both of Casselberry, Derek M. Kennedy. Jacksonville: mother, Jan League, Jacksonville; brother, Richard A., Jacksonville; sister, Nancy Moureau, Jacksonville.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangments.

BABELL JEAN LIEBERMAN Isabell Jean Lieberman, 89, Orienta Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 1995 at Li e Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 6, 1906 in Chicago, she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was

a homemaker. She was a Christion Scientist.

Francene Joy Kruse Vera, Altamonte Springs, Jacqueline Lois Sapkin, Chicago, Elene M. Bobele, Homewood, Ill.; eight grandchildren: 11 great. grandchildren..

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge o ar-; rangements.

ALBERT J. ROTH

Albert J. Roth, 71, Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1996. Born in Akron. Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1964. He was a postal worker. He served in the

U.S. Army during World War II.
Survivors include wife, Helen: mother, Rosa Roth, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; sister, Jeanette De-

Vore, Cuyahoga Falla. Lankford Funeral Home, Orange City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

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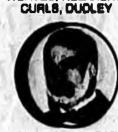
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NOTICE is hereby given the pursuant to the Pinel Judgment of Ferecleure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Bighteenth Judicial Circuit. In and fer Seminole County, Plantae, Civil Action No. 96-1285-CA-16-B, the undersigned Ciert will sell the property situated in said County, Sacribed as:

Let 34, Country Club Villans, Unit One, excerding to the Plat thereof, — recorded in Plat Book 32, Pages 6, 5, and 6, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Fierids.

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U.N. peacekeeping support

WASHINGTON — A House-passed bill that would reduce U.S. support for U.N. peacekeeping and restrict the president's authority to place U.S. troops under foreign commanders should be welcomed by Senate Republicans.

The bill, which sets a Republican tone for U.S. foreign and defense poticy, passed the House on Thursday, 241-181.

But its prospects in the Senate are uncertain, and the Clinton administration opposes the measure as an unacceptable infringement upon executive powers.

The bill incorporates provisions of the GOP "Contract With America," pushed during the 1994 campaign by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., but embraced only later by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who has sponsored comparable legislation on U.N. peacekeeping.

Wild ride through cyberspace

NEW YORK — It was sport. It was crime. It was an academic exercise. It was high tech and high drama and "High Noon" all rolled into one wild ride through cyberspace.

Yet it's unclear whether the electronic pursuit and physical arrest of Kevin D. Mitnick — the heavyweight computer hacker accused of spending two years stealing thousands of data files and credit card numbers — took a significant byte out of crime.

At the very least, Mitnick's insouciant saunter past some of the Internet's most heavily guarded barriers enthralled the hard-core circle of experts who watched a potent cyberposse eventually track him down.

eventually track him down. "It was like watching one of the great frontier gun duels," said John Perry Barlow, co-founder of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a Washington think tank. "It was straight cyber macho from start to finish."

iminary criminal investigation

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is conducting a preliminary criminal investigation to determine whether a special prosecutor is needed to investigate Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's personal finances.

Attorney General Janet Reno's announcement of the preliminary investigation Thursday means that the department has found specific allegations from a credible source that Brown may have committed a federal felony.

Commended for heroid

WASHINGTON — In October 1944 a fierce storm in the frigid North Atlantic didn't deter the men of the USS Mason, a World War II Navy warship unique only because of its predominantly black crew.

The destroyer-escort guided part of a convoy of Army tugs and barges to England across a raging ocean that whipped winds to 90 mph and slammed the Mason with 40-foot waves. Finally making land at Falmouth, brave crewmen climbed on deck to weld cracks that threatened to tear the ship apart before putting back out to see to bring the rest of the tugs eafely to port.

Following their success, the convoy's commander recommended that every man aboard the Mason be commended for heroism and outstanding performance. But it didn't happen. At least not until Thursday, some 50 years after the Mason

least not until Thursday, some 50 years after the Mason embarked on its historic transatiantic adventure.



israeli and PLO leaders break the ice

EREZ JUNCTION. Gasa Strip — After delays caused by attacks on Israelis by Muslim militants, Israeli and PLO leaders "broke the ice" and agreed to press shead with talks to widen Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank.

At a meeting Thursday, Israeli Prime Minister Yitshak Rabin also promised to permit 15,000 Palestinians in the West Bank and Gasa Strip to return to jobs in Israel next week.

The decision followed PLO chief Yasser Arafat's arrest of militant opponents of the peace talks and the formation of a military court to try militants suspected of attacking Israelis.

"The result of the meeting was less than we expected, but I think it broke the ice and ended a crisis." Palestinian Economics Minister Ahmed Qureia told reporters after the Economics Minister Ahmed Qureia told reporters after the

From Associated Press reports

meeting.

Continued from Page 1A none was ever arranged. and the matter has stood idle

since that time. Lake Mary's present com-mission undertook the assessment situation late last year, and has held a number of work sessions and meetings on it. Elwood E. Waller III, considered as an expert in determining tracted by the city to come up with a method of obtaining the

The city and Waller eventually determined that the total amount to be assessed should be \$226,687.20. After further study, some of the assessments were either eliminated or reduced for Medplex, Feather Edge and 7-11 store. An additional 86,643 was taken from the Holy Cross Lutheran Church ass ment leaving the church with **89**,072.38.

The purpose of the special presentation at last night's commission meeting was: (1) to determine if the special assessment should be imposed, and (2) to determine whether any of the individual assessments should be adjusted.

Waller, who suggested the amount of assessment for the city, was on hand during the meeting and responded to sever-al questions from commissioners, property owners and their attorneys.

"I feel as much joy in being at this particular meeting as a duck in a shooting gallery," he

During the first hearing, At-torney Jim Barks, representing Nicholas and Maritas Pastis was the first to speak against the assessment. He observed that sements were to be made when work proved to be beneficial to the property owner.
"My clients had undeveloped property," he said, "with access to Lake Mary Boulevard. They didn't need a rear access.'

He continued, "But the paving of Sun Drive ien't really a benefit to the property owners, it's a shortcut for motoriets between the boulevard and Rinehart Road. It's therefore benefitial to the entire public, and should be treated this way. It's not morally correct to assess these property

Attorney Michael Marlow was on hand to represent trustees for property owned by Ola Reel and Watson Reel. He also focused on the benefits of the paved road being more for all motorists rather than the few property owners.

In making their presentations, Barks referred to a Supreme Court case regarding a road widening, and Marlow discussed a Fifth District Court of Appeals decision in presenting his clients' case.

Attorney Tom Greene also spoke on behalf of Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Greene presented the commissioners with a folder of arguments and exhibits regarding the church property. He explained that when the church first requested building permits in 1986, it was agreed

upon that it would not be required to pave a roadway from the church property to the nearest paved road.

Greene cited city records from 1986 and quoted several of that year's commissioners as having account that there was never an agreed that there was never an intent to seess private or non-commercial property owners for street paving.

Robert Schmidt was the only property owner who spoke on his own behalf. He complained that since the paving in 1967, moratorium after moratorium had been placed on his property, and he has been unable to improve it or develop it. Schmidt said he felt sorry for the commissioners. "You are now faced with correcting wrongs done to us (property owners), not by yourselves, but by previous

Following the first public hearing. City Attorney Donna McIntosh, responding to a question by commissioner George Duryea, opined that neither of the two court cases cited by the attorneys were directly connected with the case in Lake

Many of the points brought out concerned how Waller arrived at the various assessment levels. While properties owned by Ola Reel and Micholas Pastis are to be assessed at over \$31,000, the Barnett Bank is to be charged \$14,791. Waller was called to the podium time and time again the podium time and time again to explain how he reached his determinations.

Commissioner David Mealor indicated concern over what would happen if the city chose to go along with the assessments. Just tonight, we have three attorneys representing four property owners," he said. "If the commission moves forward with the assessment and they file an appeal, it would cost us legal fees, and if they win, we would lose the assessment."

Attorney McIntosh explained that if one assessment were thrown out in the courts, the city

would lose all of them.

Commissioner Shella Sawyer said she believed the paving of the road was beneficial to all of the city. She also said she has problems with having to assess

residents seven years after some work is done.

Commissioner Gary Brender however, disagreed, saying that paving actually raised the value of the properties involved, and it was, in that way, of special benefit to them.

Commissioner Duryes moved to approve the assessment. The vote passed three to two, with Sawyer and Mealor voting

The next step in the lengthy process was to hear from property owners in a second public hearing, this time to determine whether the assessments were

Again, Attorney Greene, along with the Holy Cross pastor Rev. Paul Hoyer, Attorney Marlow, and Schmidt spoke on the as-

The discussion, on a give and take basis, lasted several hours. It was eventually determined that, in order to make it easie for property owners to pay, the payoff time would be for 20 years, unless the property were developed or intensified.

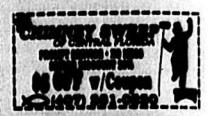
Commissioner Duryea moved to approve the ass with an interest rate of four and a half percent. The motion died because of the lack of a second.

Commissioner Brender then

moved to have the interest rate set at point-one percent. Mayor Rockett seconded the motion, and along with Duryes, the final decision passed, again, with a three to two vote.

Mealor later commented that while it might have seemed appropriate for the city to absorb all the pavement costs, the amount had already been trimmed from \$226,000 to \$117,000. "We are already having to pay for almost half of it now," he said, "The city shouldn't have to take it all." Mealor later commented that

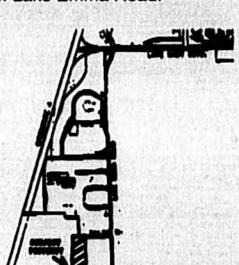
Following the vote, attorneys and their clients left the commission chambers in deep discussion. Schmidt meanwhile, roached Mayor Rockett during a meeting recess, and thanked him for conducting a fair and thorough meeting on the problem. Even though Schmidt will now be assessed \$12,006.23, he told the mayor, "I'll go along with it."





CITY OF LAKE MARY FLORIDA ORDINANCE NO. 746

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake Mary City Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss a voluntary annexation to the City's jurisdictional boundaries. The property to be annexed is approximately 26 acres in size and is located on the south side of Emma Oaks Trail, approximately 1200 feet west of Lake Emma Road.



The public hearing for the first reading of Ordinance 746 providing for the annexation of this property will be held March 2, 1985 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 p.m..

A copy of the Ordinance and a complete legal description of the property by metes and bounds can be obtained from the City of Lake Mary City Clerk's Office, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m..

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed annexation or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk.

PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR THE PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR THE APPELLATE PUR-POSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE.

City of Lake Mary, Florida

Carol A. Foster City Clerk



For Women Only (sorry fellas) will be a morning of education and inspiration. You'll have the opportunity to meet new friends and enjoy being a woman of the '90s.

February 22, 1995 8:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Marina Hotel, Sanford Cost: \$10 Senior Friends Members \$14 Nonmembers



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8:45 a.m. Registration and Refreshments

9:00 a.m. Breast Cancer Dr. Victor Melgen, a local oncologist, will discuss breast cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, 182,000 women are diagnosed annually with breast cancer.

10:00 a.m. Celebrating Womanhood Sharon Embry, a psychiatric triage nurse at Central Florida Regional Hospital, will discuss self-esteem building techniques for women.

11:00 a.m. Travel Tips for Women Many women travel, often alone. Learn a few tips to make your journeys safer from AAA's manager of public and government relations, Tom Schroder.

11:30 a.m. Women in Poetry Ada Johnson, a local poet, will read some of her own published poetry and inspire us to learn that it is never too late to educate.

Noon Lunch

CHIEF THE PARTY OF Seating is limited to the first 49 women to reserve their spot with a check payable to

Checks can be mailed to Ellen Rollins, Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1410 West Seminole Blvd. Sanford, FL 32771. Tell your friends to join

Central Florida Regional Hospi Senior Friends today and save. For information, call 407/321-4500, ext. 5784

BRIEF

Winter Springe softball

WINTER SPRINGS — Registrations are being accepted through Friday. Feb. 17, for teams wishing to play in the Winter Springs Parks and Recreation Department's 2nd Spring Softball Leagues at Central Winds Park.

Class C leagues are planned for men's, women's, and co-ed teams. The 10-week season will begin the week of March 6.

The registration fee is \$310 per team, plus

The registration fee is \$310 per team, plus Metro ASA and non-resident fees.
For details, call R.T. Hillery at 327-7110 between 2 and 5 p.m.

Sanford girls' softball tryouts

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation De-

partment will conduct tryouts for its girls' slowpitch softball leagues this Saturday, Feb. 18, at Pinehurst Park.

Tryouts for players 12 years old and younger are scheduled for 9 a.m. Players between the ages of 13 and 16 will try out at 10 a.m.

For details, call \$50-5697.

WBL schedules open tryouts

SANFORD — The Women's Baseball League, having completed its first season, will begin preparations for its second season by conducting open tryouts this weekend, Feb. 18 and 19, at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Tryouts are open to female athletes between the ages of 18 and 28. Prospective players should bring their gloves, bats, and shoes. Call (407) 668-8948 for details.

Butts leads UCF to TAAC win

ORLANDO — Patrick Butta had 20 points to lead Central Piorida to an \$2-62 victory over Campbell in a Trans America Athletic Conference victory Thursday.

Ochiel Swaby and Darryl Davis each added 16 points for UCF (9-14, 6-8 TAAC).

Dennie Hurst led Campbell with 17 points.

Charleston rolls by Statson

DeLAND — Thaddeous Delaney scored 18 points as Charleston posted a 73-62 victory over Stetson Thursday night.

Kerry Blackshear scored 17 points for Stetson.

TODAY

JUCO Baseball

□ Seminele CC at Indian River CC, 3 p.m.

Prop Baseball

Lake Mary Classic: Lake Mary vs. Okeschobse, Lyman Classic: Oviedo vs. DeLand, 4:30 p.m.; Lyman vs. Lake Howell, 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

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vs. Lake Brantley, 8 p.m.

A-Diet. 5 teurney at Orangewood Christian:
Orangewood Christian vs. The Master's Academy, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Prop Baseball

Lake Mery Classic: Seminole vs. Lake Mary-Okeechobee loser, 1 p.m.; Deltona vs. Lake Mary-Okeechobee winner, 4 p.m.

JUCO Men's Backetball

□ Seminate CC at Daytona Beach CC, 7:30 p.m.

JUCO Women's Backethall

□ Mid-Fieride Conference tournament: Play-in winner at Seminole CC, 6 p.m.

Boys' Basketbell

□ All Soul's vs. St. Margaret Mary at Bishop Moore, 1 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

□AN Soul's vs. St. John Vienney at St. Mary Magdalone, 10:15 a.m.

USISL Soccer Orlando Llone vs. Brandon Braves at Five Points Soccer Club, 8 p.m.

Track and Field

□ Lake Brantley Invitational, 10 a.m.



Pro Basketball □7:30 p.m. — SUN, Philadelphia 76era at Orlando Magic, (L)

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Seminole, Lake Howell girls bounced from regionals

Both the Seminole and Lake Howell girls' basketball teams saw their seasons end with four-point

losses in their respective regional tournaments Thursday night.

The Seminole Fighting Seminoles, playing in the 5A-Region II tournament at Tarpon Springs-East Lake High School, were eliminated by the St. Petersburg-Boca Ciega Picatas, 61-67.

Pirates, 61-57,
Meanwhile, at the 6A-Region II tournament at Jacksonville-Sandalwood, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks were ousted by the Fort

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Walton Beach Vikings, 57-53.

Seminole charged out to a 21-13 lead over Boca Ciega, ranked No. 1 in the Florida Sports Writers' Association's Class 5A state poil this week, and still led 31-30 at haiftime.

But the Pirates took control of the

game by outscoring the Tribe 15-8 in the third period.

Tennishia Eason scored a game-high 25 points for Seminole (26-5). Dana Merrick contributed 17.

The Silver Hawks also led after one quarter, jumping out to a 15-13

VIKINGS 27, SILVER MANNES 25

Lake Hewell: Kehn 11, Gernes 11, Gerl S. Maihies S. Duncan S. James S. Jackson 4. Totals: 197-553.

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advantage. But their undoing was the second quarter, when the Vikings outscored Lake Howell 16-8

to go up 29-23 at halftime.
Lake Howell was led by Kelly Kohn and Stacy Gomes, who scored 11 points apiece.

On to the district fi

Arrow Force III overcomes own errors, Cypress Creek

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SANFORD - In the cosmic order of things, it's only right that Letrell Brown have a hand in Seminole's 57-50 overtime win over the Cypress Creek Bears in the 5A-District 6 boys' basketball tourna-ment semifinals Thursday night at

Bill Pleming Memorial Gymnasium.
Brown, who helped Cypress Creek eliminate Seminole from the district football race in the fall, had a turnover at the end of regulation that allowed the game to go to overtime, then saw his potential game-tying basket spin out as time expired in the overtime period.

The only consolation Seminole coach Bob Trains took from a thoroughly lackluster effort by his Arrow Force III squad was that the victory advances them to this evening's championship game

against top-seeded Leesburg.
Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.
"We didn't play smart," said
Trains. "We had a series of poor decisions and a lack of execution, we'll have to play a smarter game against Leasury if we expect to win."

Brad Trains had 13 points to lead Seminole while Jeff Merthie and Nate Hall each contributed 12. Eric Tirado made 11 of 13 free throws on his way to a game-high

21 points for Cypress Creek. MAITLAND — Jonathan Maffet

scored a career-high 23 points to lead Orangewood Christian School to an 85-49 rout of Mount Dora Bible Academy in the semifinals of the A-District 5 boys' basketball tournament Thursday night.

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Orangewood Christian, which extended its winning streak to 15 championahip game tonight against The Master's Academy. The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. at Orangewood Christian.

Kris Miller came off the bench to score 16 points for the Rams. Ben Mitchell added eight points, eight rebounds, and five assists.



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About the only thing Seminole coach Bob Trains found solace in Thursday was the fact that somehow his Arrow Force III team managed to overcome their own mistakes and knock off the Cypress Creek Bears in overtime.

Deltona zips Tribe

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Seminole High School's offense was almost non-existent as the Deltona Wolves blanked the Fighting Seminoles 5-0

in the opening game of the Lake
Mary Classic at Lake Mary High
School Thursday night.
Sophomore Phillip Eubanks was
the lone bright spot for the Tribe,
going two-for-three, including a
double. Also getting one hit each
were Mike Messlows. were Mike Meadows, Joe Tittle and Chris Youmans.

Seminole will play the loser of tonight's Lake Mary-Okeechobee (7 p.m.) game on Saturday at either 1 p.m. or 4 p.m. Okeechobee will play in the 1 p.m. game, win or lose.

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Phillip Eubanks (No. 3, sliding) was responsible for 40 percent of Seminole's offense in the Tribe's 5-0 loss to Deltona in the Lake Mary Classic Thursday night, slapping a double and a single in three trips to the plate.

No. 2 doubles boost Lions past Seminoles

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Oviedo's No. 2 doubles teams provided the difference in Thursday's Seminole Athletic Conference tennis matches with Seminole, propelling the

Lions to a pair of 4-3 wins.

At Seminole High School, Ky-Ann Long and Kelly Hargrave combined to beat Seminole's Blanca Stevenson and Afsoun Semsar 8-2 in the No. 2 doubles to give Oviedo the victory.

The Lions also picked up singles victories from Robin Colbert (No. 2). Hargrave (No. 4), and Aimee Miars (No. 5). Seminole's wins came from Aubrey Nelson (No. 1 singles). Pasha Baker (No. 3 singles), and the No. 1 doubles team of Nelson and Alycia Davidson.

Chris Hawk and Rob Marotta did the honors for the Lions in the boys' match played at Oviedo High School. defeating Matt Durham and Rob Smith 8-3 in the No. 2

Winning singles matches for the Lions were Marotta (No. 3), Jason Lipp (No. 4), and Robb Holtrey (No. 5). For Seminole, Oscar Canonizado and Eddie Vargas won their singles matches at Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, then combined to win the No. 1 doubles match.

The Seminoles, who opened their season with a boys/girls sweep of Mainland on Wednesday, will play again Tuesday, Feb. 21, against Lake Howell at Red Bug Lake Park.

Von Dolteren, Thorne pace SCC victory

SANFORD — Tony Von Dolteren had a no-hitter for 64-innings and Chris Thorne singled in both of the games runs with a two-out single in the fourth inning as Seminole Community College blanked the St. Leo College J.V. Monarchs 2-0 at Raider Field Thursday afternoon.

Von Dolteren (1-1), a sophomore righthander from Jacksonville-Sandalwood, saw his no-hit bid ended on a single up the middle by Jason Linkes (who had two hits). Von Dolteren finished the game with a three-hitter, striking out nine and walking just two.

With one out in the fourth, Malcolm King reached on an infield single and moved to second on a bunt single by Calvin Mulier. The runners moved up on a ground out by Ron Hollister and Lyman's Nakia Roberts walked to load the bases. Thorne then singled to left to score King and Sanford's Scott Fergerson

(who was running for Muller). Roberts led the Raiders offense. going two-for-two, while Muller was two-for-three. Larry Hardy added a double and Gerald Eady. King and

Thorne had one single each. Seminole will travel to Ft. Pierce today for a 3 p.m. rematch with nationally ranked indian River Community College. The Raiders opened the season with a 6-3 victory over the Ploneers.

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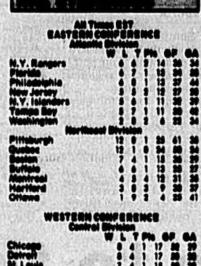
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Custom Rentals deals first loss to Slickers

SANFORD — League-leading City Slickers suffered its first loss of the season in the Sanford Part Shell loss of the season in the Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's Polar Sear Softball League at Pinehurs Park last night, falling to the Custom Rentals, 11-3, Briar Corp. and Tropical Foods followed that with a pair of 12-run mercy rule victories, Briar Corp. topping Dee's Nuts before Tropical Foods bested Nobles Construction. Both games were halted after five

Duke Ferrato had two doubl buse Perrato had two doubles, a single, one run, and two RBI while Don Baldwin added a triple, double, two runs, and an RBI to lead Briar Corp. Ruben Carcia added two singles, two runs, and three RBI. Buddy Myers also had two singles and two runs. Nobles Construction. Both games were halted after five inning with the score 13-1.

City Slickers (4-1) now has a half-game lead over Briar Corp. (3-1). Completing the circuit are Tropical Foods (2-2), Dee's Nuts and Custom Rentals (both 2-3), and Nobles Construction (1-4).

Next week, Tropical Foods takes on Custom Rentals at 6:30 p.m., the City Slickers battle Dee's Nuts in the 7:30 p.m. game, and Nobles Construction plays Briar Corp. at 8:30 p.m. two runs.

Myers also had two singles and two runs.

Also chipping in were J.J.

Jiles (single, two runs, RBI), Bert Burgess (single, run, two RBI), Allan Truekauskas and Mark Rhodes (both with a single, run, and an RBI), and Dunnie Lively (run, RBI).

For Dee's Nuts, Al Campbell walked and scored on Clay Morgan's sacrifice fly. Mike Davis, Wayne Pounders, and Andy Whitfill each hit a single.

Fred Marino drove in three runs with an inside-the-park home run and a double for Tropical Foods. He also scored a pair of runs. Pete Harrison added two singles, three runs, and an RBI. Jason Bender singled, scored two runs, and had an RBI. Dave Hensen also singled and scored two runs.

John Viggiani contributed a single, a run, and two RBI. Mike Cain and Joe Jacobs each hit a single and scored a run.

Steve Gaines singled and acored Nobles Construction's

Steve Gaines singled and scored Nobles Construction's only run on a sacrifice fly by Jason Music. John Wrigham singled twice. Ned Raines and Tim Stevens each hit a single.

single and a run), and Chuck Hargrove, Tom Kelly, and Nick Williams (one single each). Chase league leaders hammer out victories

SANFORD - M.A. Erectors Wayne Densch Incorporated and Baskin-Robbins/Florida Sport Wear let their bats show why they are the top three teams in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park.

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game, and Nobles Construction plays Briar Corp. at 8:30 p.m.

Fowering Custom Rentals were Jeff Rieger and Jeff Sladek (two singles, two runs, and an RBI each), Justin Kingston (two singles, run, RBI), and Steve Elliott (double, run, RBI).

Other contributors were John Elam (single, run, two RBI), Tommy Rieger (single, two runs), J.D. Breedlove (single, two runs), J.D. Breedlove (single, run, RBI), Marty Goodwin (single, RBI), John Luce (single), and Keith Day (run).

Doing the hitting for the City Slickers were Amos Sparrow (double, single), Eric Luce (single, two RBI), Keith Acree and Mike Moore (each with a single and a run), and Chuck

hits in crushing Hopkins Meats 21-1 in four innings.

builet by holding Ken Rummel Chevrolet without a run in a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the seventh inning, then exploded for six runs on six hits in the top of the

eighth to win 10-6.

• Baskin-Robbins/FSW ripped
21 hits in dumping Beer:30 13-5.

At the mid-point of the season, M.A. Erectors is 5-0, Wayne Densch 4-1 and Baskin-Robbins/FSW 3-2. Completing the standings are Ken Rummel (2-3), Beer:30 (1-4) and Hopkins Meats (0-5).

Next week. Wayne Densch battles Baskin-Rpbbins/FSW in an important game at 6:30 p.m.: M.A. Erectors takes on Ken Rummel at 7:30 p.m.; and Beer:30 plays Hopkins Meats at 8:30 p.m.

Contributing for M.A. Erectors were, with four hits — Tom Griessing (two runs); three hits

Tom Makowski (triple, double,
two runs, two RBI), Chris
Bullock (triple, two runs, three
RBI), Glen Stewart (double, three runs, four RBI), Rich Lockrem (two runs, RBI).

Also contributing were, with two hits — Greg James (home run, run, two RBI). Fernando Torres (double, run, two RBI). Jim Smith (run, two RBI), Dan Reeves (two runs, RBI); one hit — Don Gillich (two runs).

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Doing the hitting for Hopkins Meats were Tim Barikey (two singles). Brian Jones (single, run). Bill Show (run, REI) and hitting the state (run, REI) and Powering Baskin

Robbins/FSW were, with four hits — Steve James (triple, two doubles, run, two RBI), Mitch Burke (triple, tdouble, two runs, RBI): two hits — Tony Blaile (triple, double, two runs, two RBI), Brantley Brumley (three runs, RBI), Rick Yates (two runs, RBI), Mits (Graves (run, RBI)) one RBI), Mike Graves (run, RBI); one hit — Marty Verwys (double, run, RBI), Steve Woodley and Steve Donovan (RBI), Randy

Rawlings (run).
Pacing Beer:30 were, with three hits — Mike Miller (two runs, RBI); two hits — Jerry Camus (double, two runs, RBI). Dave Bennett (two RBI), Red Garner (run), Dave Coss (RBI); one hit — Jon Reid, Chuck Cornetto, Bob Garner.

Doing the damage for Wayne Denach were, with three hits -Bill Helton (double, run); two hits — Chris Grisson (run, RBI). Gary Cline (three runs), Dan Wisth (two runs), Terry Hart (two RBI); one hit — Gordie Spencer and Scott McLaughlin (run, RBI), Doug Drier (RBI); run, RBI — Brian Parent. Leading Ken Rummel were, with two hits — Stacy Bils

(double, run), Scott Fletcher (double, RBI), Kirby Swinehart (run); one hit — Chris Nickie (triple, run), David Goldstick (triple, RBI), Jeff Futrell (double, RBI), Chris Wargo (run. RBI).

Baseball Continued from 13

LONGWOOD — The Lake Howell Silver Hawks broke open s close game with a five-run fourth inning and clubbed Oviedo 8-2 while Tom Dixon tossed a three-hitter as host Lyman scored in every inning to whitewash DeLand 10-0 in five innings on the opening night of the Lyman Classic Thursday night.
Mike Johnson worked the first

five innings to get the win for the Silver Hawks.

Providing the offense for Lake Howell were Brendon Brown (2-for-4, triple, double, two runs, five RBI). Brian Lowe (2-for-2, double). Matt Huston (2-for-3, run). Kevin Knorst (double). Peter Gill (single, two runs), Ricky Lieflander (single), Andy Baker (two runs, RBI) and Jason Lemieux and Mike Castro (one run each).

Leading the Oviedo attack were Mike Bergman (2-for-3, double). Mark Metacif (single, two RBI). Carlos Martines (single, run). Ryan Rinaldi

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(single) and Elios Cestero (run).

In the late game, the Greyhounds sandwiched three one-run innings with a four-run first and a three-run fifth to end the game with the Buildogs early.

Contributing to Lyman's 11-hit attack were Ted Koller (2-for-2, triple, double, two runs, two RBI). Dixon (2-for-3, two runs, RBI). Mike Paulus (double, ruin, RBI), Mike Paulis (double, ruin, RBI), Mike Henach (double, run), Kiley Calapa (single, two runs, RBI), Jason Gronert (single, two RBI) and Joe Sus-taita (single, two runs).

IN BRIEF

Organ Club to most

George "Mr. Pantastic" Silvano, sponsored by Play It Again Sam's Music in Ormand Beach, will be the guest organist playing for the Deltona Organ Club's meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 31.

The group will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, East lighbanks Road, Dellary. Ruth Moore will play the warm-up session at 7 p.m. that

The business meeting and program will follow at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call Helen Lutz at 323-9006.

Al-Anon moots Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-8678.

ood Bank sooks denors

Central Piorida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially O-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch, 1802 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Acrebics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 s.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lies Hines. Cost is \$5 per class. For information, call 330-5697.

TOPS meets menday meming

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10 s.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 322-3130.

Sanford Retarlane to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 156 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Armory Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Bill Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help seniors find employment.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afterseon at B.p.m. at Cantral Pleride Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8787 or 322-7785 for more information.

AARP lists meeting schedule

The Winter Springs Chapter of AARP meets the third Monday of the month, at 1:30 p.m., at the Winter Springs Senior Center off Edgemon Avenue. Senior citizens, 50 and over, are invited to attend.

For information, call Marian Dolin, 327-7334.

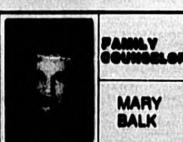
Dad's drinking serious problem

DEAR MARY: Mother died

year and my dad has been drinking heavily since then. He's disoriented and depressed much of the time and he has told several people that he is ready to die. It looks like he's trying to use alcohol to help it happen. I've tried to talk to him about my concerns but he just tells me to mind my own business. I feel helpless and afraid of what's going to happen if someone doesn't reach him soon, but obviously, it can't be me.

DEAR SCARED: You need to enlist the help of an outsider whom your dad likes and respects. This may be his physician, attorney, clergy persons or trusted friend. Because the older generation grew up when alcoholism was considered a moral weakness instead of a disease, their denial is stronger than other age groups. Of course, that is also why sons and daughters encounter so much resistance to any hint of a

problem in their parents. Over the past decade, aging Americans have emerged as the newest group at high risk for alcoholism. The number of people over 55 in treatment pro-



grams has tripled during that

Alcohol can be used as an anesthetic to people such as your dad who find themselves alone and lonely for long periods of time. Of course, it's difficult to lose your spouse and friends to death and tempting to take solace in the bottle. Unfortunately, the aging process de-creases the liver's ability to detoxify the body, so what was once a comfortable social drinking level can become dan-gerous. Let's hope someone can help him recognise his suscepti-bility to the problem. He's lucky to have a daughter who cares

enough to be concerned. (Mary Balk is a Certified Addiction Prevention Pro-locatenal and a sounceier at Pine Crest Elementary School. Con-tact her at the Santard Horard, or call \$22-1711.)

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs: Feb. 2 — Sharon and James

Myers, Altamonte Springs, gtri Feb. 4 — Lilly and David Council, Casselberry, boy: Cathryn Lesseter and Christopher Jackson, Oviedo, boy: Joy Koske and Brian kuntewics, Caselberry, boy: Charlette Thornton and Clinton Dion Jackson, Sanford, girl:

Thelma and Phillip Brown. Fern Park, boy Feb. 5 — Denise and David

Prindle, Winter Springs, girl: Lisa and Charles Cowan, Lake Mary, girl

Feb. 6 — Marcy and Michael Kast, Altamonte Springs, girl: Zeamaria Riettie, Altamonte Springs, girl; Patricis Ortis, Al-tamonte Springs, boy; Stacey and Craig Libby, Sanford, girl

You have a right to privacy

Kathy learned she had a bad credit report when she was turned down for a loan. She discovered that someone in Plorida had fraudulently used her Social Security number to obtain credit cards and then failed to pay off the accounts. The unpaid bills eventually made their way one Mathy's credit sense.

onto Kathy's credit report.

Laura had trouble getting several types of insurance for her office — health and disability, as well as liability insurance. She is well as liability insurance. She is a physician in private practice. Laura ordered a copy of her Medical Information Bureau report (MIB) and found she had erroneously been coded as having Alsheimer's disease.

These are just two examples of the thousands of calls which have come to the Privacy Right Clearinghouse in San Diego.

Clearinghouse in San Diego, Calif. The Clearinghouse, which operates a hotline number to help consumers with privacy problems is a nonprofit con-



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sumer education program administered by the University of San Diego School of Law's Center for Public Interest Law.

According to the Clearing-house's project director, Beth Given, "Many consumers lack an understanding of privacy issues. They have a vague awareness that information awareness that information about them is out there, but they don't understand how and who is gathering information." Givens, as well as many other privacy advocates, believes

on these issues and should learn how to take control over their personal information.

There are many ways to take control of personal information and protect individual rights. First is to find out and monitor what is available on you, and second is to be cognisant of the information which is given to others. Here are just a few of the ways to start taking control.

Credit cards. To avoid the situation that Rathy was in, it is important to check the information in credit reports at least once a year. Credit reports can be ordered from the three major credit reporting bureaus, TRW, Equifax, and TransUnion. Your bank can tell you how to reach

these bureaus.

Medical records. Laura found out why she had a problem getting insurance when she checked her Medical Information

Bureau (MIB) file. It is important to write to the MIB to get a copy of your file - if one exists. The MIB database is used by life insurance companies to obtain information about life insurance

policy applicants.

Cordiese and cellular phones. It is easy for someone to monitor cordiess or cellular phone conversations. Baby monitors can also transmit conversations to others without you realizing it. When using any of these de-vices, do not say things you do not want others to hear.

For more information on privacy, call me at 323-2500,

(Barbare Hughest Group is the Seminole County Extension Home Bonamist Inquites may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Read, Senterd, Pt. 25778 or phone 2552000. Ext. 5555)

DAR presents citizenship, essay awards

SANFORD - Seminole County students were recognised with good citisens awards and history essay awards at the February meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held at Page School Receiving a \$100 School. Receiving a \$100 savings bond was Carolyn J. Hubbard, Seminole High School for her winning essay entitled "Our American Heritage and our Responsibility to Preserve It."

Other good citizen awards were presented to: Heather Dawn Visser, Lyman High School; Holly Marie Dunaworth, Oviedo High School: Jill Missanne Spoot, Lake Brantley High School: Kelly Kohn, Lake Howell High School: and Nathan Holladay. Lake Mary High School.

Presentations were made by co-chairmen Mary Anne Cleve-

williams. Beatrice Buck made the presentations to the winning history essayists, grades five through eight. The subject this year was "Living in Colonial America."

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Kimberiy Poor, grade five at Heathrow Elementary. read her essay about a family living in Philadelphia druing colonial days. Karen Lynn Antos, Indian Trails Middle School sixth grade winner, had as her subject "A Diary of James-town 1607-1614." Brian Senf. grade seven from South Semi-nole Middle School, read pla-essay entitled "Life in Colonial America. David R. Hood. eighth grade winner of Milwee



Beatrice Buck (right) presents history easay awards to (from left): Brian Serf, Karen Antos and Kimberly Poor.

Mary Anne Cleveland (left) and Mary Williams (conter) present the DAR good citizens awards to Carolyn Hubbard (right) and back row, Heather Viscor and Nathan Holladay.

Middle School, was unable to attend. However, his easy emilied "Living in America's Old Plymouth Colony" was presented by Vice Regent

Receiving honorable men-on were: Lawrence Joseph Rose, sixth grade, Indian Trais Middle School; Brad Seigler, seventh grade, South Seminole Middle School; and eighth grade, Jennifer Lynn Evans, Rock Lake Middle School: Kristen Lee Calhoon, Jackson Heights Middle School and Jasmine Steele. Jackson Heights Middle School. A total of 92 ceases were submitted and the top winners have been sent to the

Florida State competition. Virginia Mikler, regent, presided over the meeting and recognised Dr. Donald Bates, Seminole County Program Resources chairman for Social Studies. Mrs. Miller brought out the fact that Dr. Bates was a previous teacher of the year and had served Seminole

County well during his career. She presented him with a deak size United States Sage.

Libby Boyd presented this year's Teacher of the Year, teacher at Indian Trails Middle School with a certificate and book on the DAR story. Also recognised was the principal Bob Rainey of Indian Trails

Middle School.

Catherine Wiley, registrar, introduced guest and prospective new member Judy Nicewonger. Pat Fox brought the message from the presi-dent general. Mrs. Blair, and Mrs. Skip Orlitzki gave the National Defense message.

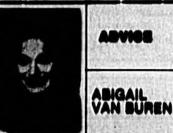
Mrs. Mikler announced this year is being celebrated as the 100th year of the DAR in Florida and that Florida is celebrating 150 years of statehood in March. After thanking the hostess, Lourine Messenger, Maryanna Rockey and Esther Anderson for the delicious refreshments, the meeting was adjourned.

Leaving children alone is child abuse

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend and I were returning from an outing in the park when we noticed a 4-year-old girl sitting there alone. When we ques-tioned her, she said her mother was jogging around the park and had left her there, saying she'd be back "soon." We waited for 20 minutes and no one came, so we saked some young men to get help. They called 911. Soon a police officer appeared - but still no mother. At least 40 minutes had passed since we noticed the child.

At that point, "Mother" ap-peared, and when she saw her daughter sitting in a police car, she was surprised and annoyed? Abby, this is the second time this year I have seen this kind of neglect. The other incident involved a mother who left a 10-month-old child alone strapped into a car seat with the motor running while she ran into the gracery store for five minutes. I couldn't leave that shopping center until she re-turned. I chewed her out, and another woman a few cars away who had also been watching approached with her own words of wisdom. The mother was upeet that we had interfered in her business!

I wonder what the future holds for those two children. Please Abby, tell your readers that child abuse does not always involve



A CARING GRANDMA IN DELAWARE

DEAR CARING GRANDMA: You acted appropriately. Leaving children alone where they are in danger of being molested or kidnapped is one form of child

Your letter should serve as a wake-up call to the seriousness of leaving children unattended.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem with my boyfriend of two years and I need your help. He is warm, compassionate, loving and caring, but he has one major flaw that drives me crasy: When we go out in public, he is constantly checking out his surroundings. He can be holding my hand, but if there's a goodlooking woman in the place, he gives her the eye.

When we're in restaurants, he flirts with the waitresses and cashiers. (Can you imagine what he does when I'm not around?) The bad part of this is, it ticks

me off so bad, to get revenge, I have started to do the same thing with guys, which is not normal for me.

We are both in our 40s and are in a committed relationship. I got him to go to a counselor with me, but it didn't help. He convinced her that his behavior is normal and I am overreacting. So, who has the problem. Abby? Him or me?

DEAR RED FLAG: You both have a problem. He keeps trying to justify his "wandering eye." and you attempt to even the score by fighting fire with fire.

There are no winners in this game. I suggest you find another counselor. This time, make it a

DEAR ABBY: While reading your column, I noticed your "Abbyism for today: A lesson in basic Latin: Veni, Vidi, Visa. (We came, we saw, we shopped.)" Very cute play on the Visa credit card and Julius Caesar's famous

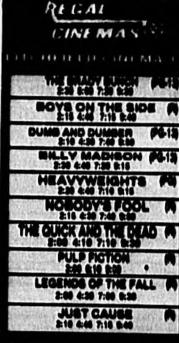
However, I then recalled something that was stored in my brain from my second-year high school (1947) Latin class: "Veni.

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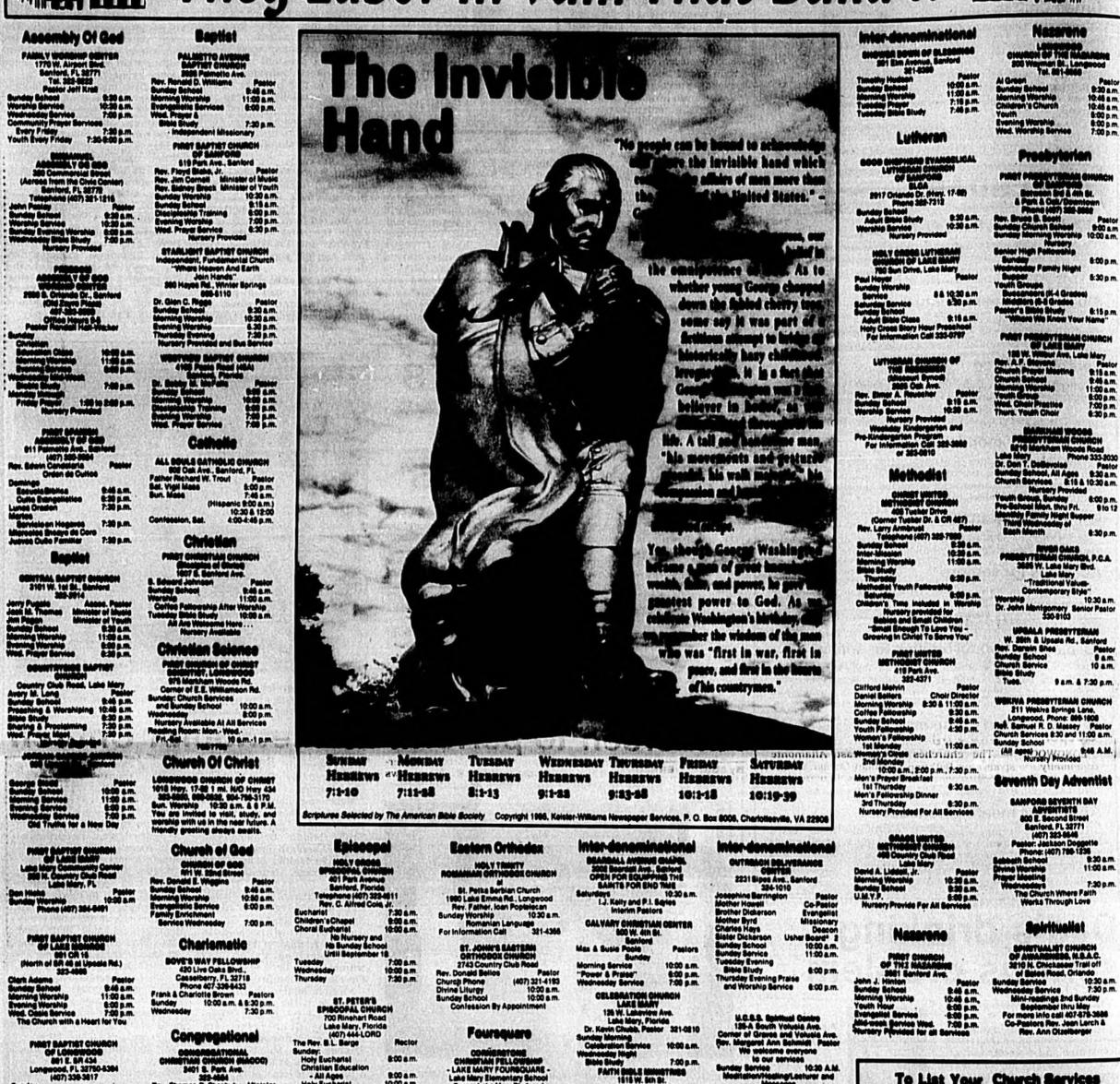
"I came, I saw, I conquered!"

I do not believe that Caesar or my Latin teacher would have forgiven me if I had failed to point out the error that you

A. TED MILL JR., M.D. ASSEVILLE, N.C. DEAR DR. MILL: My error acknowledged. Forgive me. However, you were not the first to spot my error. William D. Cleeson of Minneapolis was.



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The First Presbyterian Church of Sanford welcomes Richard Sharp as organist and choir director. Pictured with his wife, Cindy, Sharp served as interim organist and director at the church in 1958.

Choir rehearsals are held by Sharp on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the church. He also plays the pipe organ for Sundays 10 a.m. worship service.

IN BRIEF

Cealgbove to spec

SANFORD — House of Refuge, 1001 Celery Ave., will feature guest speaker, Rebecca Ossigbovo Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

She is the coordinator of Project CPR, an organization she founded to mobilise and prepare the church and community to fight against the evils of substance abuse.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 324-4711 or 321-3790.

Rummage sale set

SANFORD — Upsala Presbyterian Church, corner of Upsala Rd. and 25th St., will host a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds will help toward renovations in the Sunday school

Friendship Sunday scheduled

SANFORD — The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., will celebrate Friendship Sunday Feb. 19. The theme for the day will be "A Friend for Life."

The public is invited and encouraged to bring a friend to the 10:30 a.m. service. Following the service a "carry-in" church dinner is set.

For further information call Maxine Ekern at 322-2464.

Gospel chorus to sing

LONGWOOD The churches of the east Altamonte community are sponsoring Bethune-Cookman College Gospel Chorus in concert Saturday at 7:50 p.m. at Lyman High There is no admission charge but a love offering will be

accepted for the expenses and a donation to the college. For further information call Deacon James McMillan, Coordinator, St. John Missionary Saptist Church at 339-6966.

Morse presented awa

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Rev. Sherman Morse was presented an award from the Central Florida Womens Valentine Club on Sat., Feb 11. The presentation was held at Temple of Prayer in Orlando.

Inscription on the plaque read, a dedicated servant of the Lord and a friend to the community. The honor was given because of Morse's contribution to the community of Altamonte and his response to the financial needs, as well as needs of shelter and food. He has served on the Board of Directors for Habitat for Humanity and has been a leader in the NABHRS (Neighborhood Affiliates Bringing Home Repairs to Seminole County). He is also involved with the Grove Counseling Center, Granada South Home Association, and

Guest speaker slated

WINTER PARK — The Winter Park Presbyterian Church will feature Millard Fuller, Founder and President of Habitat for Humanity International, on Sunday, March 12. Services are scheduled for 8:45 and 11 a.m.

A light brunch and reception is scheduled between services from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

For reservations and further information call the church at

Larson to appear

LAKE MARY — Singer, songwriter and recording artist, Doug Larson, will present a Christian music concert Saturday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 760 Sun Dr., beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For more information call the church office at 333-0797.

Charity auction set

WINTER PARK — Calvary Assembly, 1199 Clay St., will host a charity auction on Saturday, March 4 at 11 a.m. A wide variety of articles will be available at the auction including Orlando Magic memorabilia, jewelry, furniture, antiques and gift certificates. Auctioneer, Joe Shaia will be conducting the sale of the items.

The public is invited to view the items to be auctioned beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 4 and the auction will

begin at 11 a.m.

This event will benefit Calvary Assembly School, a non-profit organization affiliated with Calvary Assembly of God Church. Calvary Assembly School provides schooling for children from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Donations are being accepted for the auction, so if individuals or businesses have items of value to donate call the school at 644-1199.

For more information call Bill Palmer at 849-0300.

Methodist men sponsor sale

SANFORD—The Methodist Men from First United Methodist Church are sponsoring a Yard Sale (formerly Do-Da-Day) at the church on Sat., March 4, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This will consist of a yard sale, bake and plant sale, fresh produce and refreshments. The following Friday, March 10, there will be a fish fry in the fellwoship hall from 4 to 8 p.m., also as a fundraiser for spiritual retreats.

The menu consists of catfish, grits, hushpuppies, slaw and beans. Tickets are available for 55 from any of the Methodist Men or from the church at 322-4371.

Ministry of Christian education Youth reached academically & spiritually

BANFORD - Christian parents of small children are always prayerfully considering what will benefit their offspring. Some choose the direction of "mom" at aying home with their blessings. Although others, due to financial obligations or God's leading, follow the direction of work outside of the home.

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Those involved in Christian education feel a commitment and called to this as their own ministry to the parents and children of working families. Numerous daycare facilities have been in the business of caring for the young for some time. A recent addition to the list of Christian facilities is First. of Christian facilities is First

of Christian facilities is First Baptist Church Learning Center located in the educational building at 519 Park Ave.

Edna Webb, Director, spoke of their vision for the center. "The idea has been discussed for many years now," she said. "It's a mission of the church to reach out to the community. We work a mission of the church to reach out to the community. We work a lot on social skills and behavior. We want to offer a safe, quality childcare environment with a learning time. We're really focusing on the children and age appropriate materials. We want the children and the families to look forward to them being here."

The center opened on Feb. 1 of this year. An official ribbon cutting ceremony is slated for March. The center is open to 2,3, and 4 year olds on a three day or five day full time basis or part-time basis. Operating hours

are from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. with free regaltration until March 1. Webb continued by discussing the curriculum used, "We use the Wee Learn curriculum." she said. "It was developed by the Southern Baptist Convention. We use learning centers for the children. This way they can go



Teacher, Lisa Engroff and Christopher Weyn, 4, share storytime and cuddling with stuffed toys and teacher, Tara Smith and Kasle Parker, 2, at

First Septiat Learning Center. The group enjoys Sible stories, singing and Christian instruction.

from center to center learning a variety of activities. We work on an individual and group form of instruction. The love of Jesus is taught. We try to help them develop a caring nature toward other students."

Daily Bible stories, prayer be-fore snacks and meals and a focus on reading to the children create part of the teaching time. instructors prepare a daily lesson plan and parental involvement is encouraged. The central focus, as Webb put it is,"planting Jesus seeds."

Gloria Rumler, Principal of Seminole Trinity Christian School, commented further about Christian education. Sem-

inole Trinity begins its educational ministry at age one through twelfth grade using the A Beka curriculum. The school has a present enrollment of 280 students with 21 faculty and teachers and two employees in administration.

"Along with teaching their scademics we try to teach good character and making right decisions and choices." she said.
"We can't protect them from the had influences but we can been bad influences but we can keep their influences here positive."

She shared some of the spiritual emphasis directed to the children during the day. "Every class starts the day with the pledge, singing and a Bible lesson. Praying is encouraged. We have a chapel service on Friday when we all come together for a time of singing.

together for a time of singing, worship and devotional time."

Rumler emphasised the value placed on the good moral character of the students. "Behaviors such as fighting, total lack of respect, alcohol or drug abuse and bad language are reasons for suspension. We again watch to place positive influences in their lives."

Whether a parent chooses homeschool, Christian or public school for the education of their children it is good to know that there are options available. One can only sak God to guide them toward this decision.

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — This Sunday First United Methodist Church of Sanford will host Margaret Andersen's newest play,"The Greatest Expectation" at both the 8:25 and 10:55 s.m. services.

Andersen is a Christian who acts professionally using her talents within the church. She has traveled the world for the past 18 years delivering God's word through her drama pro-

She commented about her work in these presentations. "I

ful way to share the Good News than through live theatre," she said. "I believe theatre to be a of our cultural nerit find that few Christians have been exposed to live theatre. This ministry will not only give Christians an opportunity to build their faith in an unforgettable experience but also en-

counter live drama." Her new play, written by Andersen, is about four women who are all expectedly pregnant. Sarah has just received the news. Hannah is three months pregnant and Elizabeth is now six months pregnant. Mary is found waiting in the stable. As

believe there is no more power-ful way to share the Good News new-born infant will be heard than through live theatre," she which is the greatest expectation

one-woman plays entitled.
"Mary's Boy." the life of Jesus
through the eyes of his mother:
"Rahab, The Story of A Changed Life," the story of A Changed Life," the story of Rahab, the harlot, who hid the spies on her rooftop in Jericho; and "Re-member Me," the story of Rhoda, a servant, who prepares the Upper Room for the Passover (Last Supper).

For more information call the church office at 322-4371. Andersen is also slated to perform at Christ United Meth-

odist Church, 408 Tucker Dr., on Thursday, Feb 28 at 7 p.m.

in education

Pastor explores option of Christia SANFORD — The Bible tells us

in Psalms 127:3."Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord; and the fruit of the womb is his reward." Also God spoke to the Israelites in Deuteronomy 6:6-9 regarding the instruction and education of their children. "And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house. and when thou walkest by the



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way, and when thou liest down, and when thou riseth up. And thou shalt bind them for a sign

upon thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets between thine eyes. And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house, and on thy gates."

Not only does God want parents to be concerned about the training of our children in the social graces of life but in the spiritual areas. Most parents delegate the scademic portion of learning to a school system, whether public or Christian and some feel guided to homeschool.

No matter what the path is that God has chosen for you to follow in the academic training of your children the options are there. The Rev. Ployd Blake of First Baptist Church of Sanford

discussed his views on the sub-ject of Christian education. "One of the things we realized when the church looked at the possi-bility of opening a Christian daycare was that many parents

He continued by say. ing."Whether they are single parents or dual parents working they needed the option of Chris-tian childcare. Some had no place to take their children to be ministered to. We want this to be a ministry to the community.'

He concluded by adding, Both secular and Christian education have their place. Each parent needs to determine what is best for their child."

Faith is believing what God says simply because it is God who says it.





bbe speaks to crowd at Prayer Breakfast Joe Gibbs, fermer Redskins coach and current sports commentator, spoke to a crowd at the Sanford Civic Center this past Wednesday on the theme, "Winning in Life." After a large spread of food and Christian fellowship the group was entertained by Teen Challenge and Dawn Tallent. OCTAVIO A. HOLLIDAY, Jr.,

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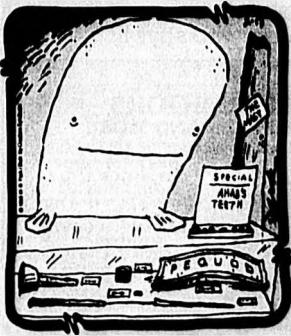
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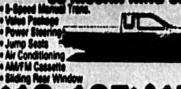
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diarrhea or constipation.
Patients with IBS have no demonstrable abnormalities in the colon; rather, difficulties arise -- especially during times of stress -- when the intestine is over-stimulated.

One old-fashioned (but effective) remedy for the gas of irritable bowel was rhubarb and sods. This bland and harmless liquid was standard stock in most pharmacies years ago -and it did help. I don't know if
it's still available in drugstores.

There is no reason not to take
one Alka-Seltser a day, if that

prevents your symptoms of IRE, for which there is no standard

To give you more information.

I am sending you a free copy of
my Health Report "Irritable
Bowel Syndrome." Other readers who would like a copy should send 62 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has celiac sprue. Planning meals is a real chore. He's not supposed to have barley, wheat, rye or oats. Do you have any suggestions for meal planning?

DEAR READER: Celiac disease

is a type of maldigestion caused by an allergy to gluten, a cereal protein found in grains. When patients with this disorder consume wheat, rye, barley, or cats,

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they suffer diarrhes, anemia, weight loss, bone pain, rashes, and other symptoms. The diagnosis is made by blood tests and intestinal biopsy.

Treatment consists of avoiding gluten-containing foods. This diet is so restrictive that it may be difficult to follow, without professional assistance.

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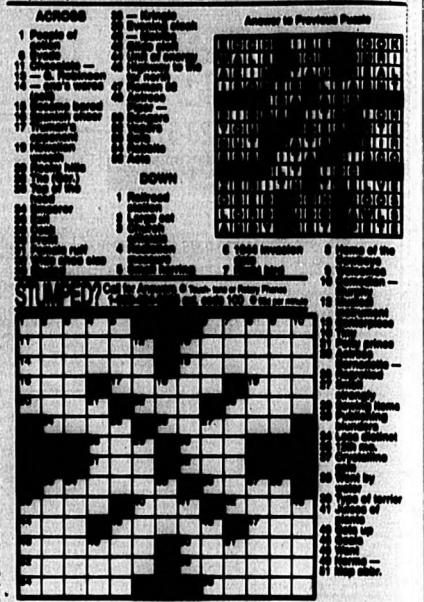


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Today's bridge-playing pseudonym is Lucille Le Sueur. Under what name did we know her?

A couple of days ago I had a deal in which it was important to play the right suit first in a contract of six no-trump. Here's another one. How would you plan the play, given that you cannot peep into the East or West hand?

As always when playing in a no-trump contract, start by counting your top tricks. Here, there are only eight, a depress-ingly low total for 34 combined high-card points. But the ma-jor-suit duplication is unlucky.

At the table, South won the first trick in the dummy and immediately tried the club finesse. However, when it lost to the singleton king, he couldn't avoid a second club loser and

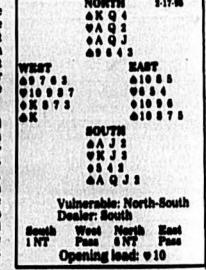
finished one down. True, he had more clube than anything else. Yet, as there were various ways to attack the suit, he should have left it until later.

The correct line is to win the first trick in hand and take the diamond finesse. Let's assume it wins. Return to hand with a spade and repeat the fine loses, declarer will need four club tricks. He will have to hope

that East has K.x or K.x.x.

However, when the second diamond finesse works, South needs only three club tricks. For this, there is a safety-play. De-clarer plays a club to his ace. Here, the king drops and South claims his contract. But if the king doesn't appear. South has ample dummy entries to lead twice toward his Q-J of clubs. He makes the contract unless West started with K-10-x-x of clubs.

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By Bernico Bode Cool YOUR BENTHDAY Feb. 18, 1906

Lady Luck will do her best to provide benefic conditions for success in the year ahead. It will be up to you, however, to recognize and utilize what is

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment in critical matters will be sound today, yet you might seek reasons to delay making an important decision. Time might not be your ally at this time. Know where to look for romance, and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Taking care of business might be foremost in your mind today. You will find it gratifying to attend to your obligations and to help others with theirs.

ARIBO (March 21-April 19) It

is important to do what is expected of you today before worrying about how you'll be compensated for your efforts.

Good work will be rewarded.

TAUNUS (April 20-May 20) Today, for reasons difficult to ascertain, you might be cold to someone who has always been your friend. If you see this happening, immediately make

adjustments. GRASSIS (May 21-June 20) Trust your instincts in commercial affairs today because you will be able to see people as they

truly are. If you become suspi-cious, guard your flanks.

CANCES (June 21-July 22)
Selfishness is an unbecoming mantle, so do not closk yourself in it today nor associate with those who prefer to wear such a garment.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) The good deeds you do today will be remembered in great detail. Any infractions, however, might be noted and remembered as well. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

could be extremely fortunate today concerning your material interests. You might not fare as well, though, in social rela-

tionships. Liber (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not dilute your hope with pessimism today. The resulting formula could lessen your chances of fulfilling your aspira-

This is one of those days when Lady Luck might take you under her wing and deliver you to the

right spot at the right time.
Watch for opportunities.

CAGSTTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a strong chance of getting something today that you've been wanting. Do not allow positive assessing to some allow negative associates to sow seeds of doubt in your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you will be very adept at managing other people's altustions. Unfortunately, those trying to help you might not be as capable. Call your own shots.

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