



Another hat is thrown into the political ring for Sanford mayor. Page 2A

Sanford Herald

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Walking a reporter's beat

Spanky wants a change

By **RUSS WHITE**
Herald Staff Writer

Sometimes when reporters walk their beats, they discover stories that are unusual, offbeat or just plain fun, stories about real people, right here, in Sanford.

Spanky wants his wife, Johanna, to change the name of her business now known as the Cheepo Depot, located at the corner of Route 17-92 and 13th St. in Sanford. He says people tend to think she has goods to give away. 8200 items for \$20. Give-aways.

"She had to pay for this stuff," he grumbles. "She didn't get it for free...the Salvation Army and Goodwill get their stuff for free, and sell it for a lot more than Johanna sells hers for. I can't believe that. So maybe we need a new name." Spanky sighs.

The one he has in mind is "Needful Things." And more than likely that's what it's soon going to be.

"People just don't understand what's behind Cheepo Depot," he says. "It's not C-h-e-e-p-o Depot."

It's C-h-e-e-p-o Depot. Like a bird "cheepin" Get it? But we need to change the name... we're not making any money, you know. Not a thing."

Of all the architectural splendors along Route 17-92,

See Cheepo, Page 8A



Johanna Spanks stands outside her store, the Cheepo Depot.

Missing pregnant woman murdered

By **VICKI DeSORMIER**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

DELTONA — The search for 23-year-old Angelica Garner of Sanford ended with a gruesome discovery in the back yard of her ex-husband.

According to Gary Davidson, public information officer with the Volusia County sheriff's office,

a search warrant was executed at Michael Garner's home, 2442 Coachman Dr., Deltona at about 7 a.m. Saturday morning. Within two hours, deputies discovered Angelica's body buried under four to six inches of dirt, enveloped in a hastily constructed slab just outside the back door adjacent to the garage.

Davidson said there was a small existing slab outside the door which was big enough to accommodate a door mat, but when deputies arrived they found an extension which was "newly poured and obviously done quickly and haphazardly." That slab extension quickly became the focal point of the See Murder, Page 8A

Residents aren't giving up fight against crime

Downtown homeowners plead for city's help

By **NICK PFEIFAU**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "We are sick and tired of the prostitutes and drug dealers occupying our neighborhood," said Bob Kuhn. The comment is included in a letter postmarked July 26, and sent to Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, requesting placement on the city commission agenda this Monday.

Kuhn said he, along with Julia Goeb, Mike Skat and Martha

Wells will make the presentation to the city.

Fliers have been sent out on behalf of Kuhn's neighborhood, headlined "Stand Up and Be Counted." The flier urges people to "Help your neighbors eliminate drugs and prostitution from our streets." Kuhn says a display of strength is needed. Persons are asked to attend the meeting at 8:45 p.m., although the meeting does not begin until 7 p.m., and Kuhn's request is listed as 14th on the agenda.

In his letter of request, Kuhn explains how citizens in his neighborhood have attempted to form a Neighborhood Watch group. "What we mean by neighborhood," he said, "is the historic downtown area. We have representatives with us who live on Palmetto, Magnolia Park, and other streets in the See Patrol, Page 7A

Crusader continues to push county

By **VICKI DeSORMIER**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — One organizer of a neighborhood group focused on ridding the area of drug dealers says he won't give up as long as the drug trade continues to thrive in the area of Southwest Road and Strickland See Crusader, Page 8A

Who will care for the developmentally disabled?

County ignores problem, former commissioner says

By **VICKI DeSORMIER**
Herald Senior Staff Writer

Decades of fighting the system and community prejudices have created a bounty of choices for recreational activities and better work possibilities for the developmentally disabled.

The question of living accommodations is the difficult one. It is not one easily answered.

The developmentally disabled often live with their parents well into their middle age. To the parents of a developmentally disabled child, parenting is a lifelong commitment of often intensive caregiving.

But what happens when the caregivers pass away or are no longer able to care for their offspring?

For some, the answer is simple, though unpleasant: placement in an institution where minimal physical needs

are met, and mental challenges and all independent living potential are stifled.

Greg Drummond, 65, whose son Christopher is developmentally disabled, describes Seminole County's only institution as "a horrible place that smells of urine and is very crowded."

While he said the Fern Park facility does the best it can with the resources it has available, he does not believe institutional living is appropriate for the developmentally disabled. However, community leaders in Seminole County have left few other choices for parents.

"We have formulated a plan for our son and a couple of others," he said, "and we're not sure if we'll be able to do it."

Drummond and his wife Johanna have been fixing up their house so that Christopher and two or three of his friends

See Care, Page 8A



Greg and Johanna Drummond with son, Christopher.

Judge's ruling could jeopardize institutional care

By **BILL BERSTROM**
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Lawmakers might end a Medicare program paying to care for the retarded in institutions if hit with huge court-ordered costs to end years-long waits for the beds, a state attorney says.

That wasn't what an attorney for 13 anonymous developmentally disabled people expected when he went to federal court in 1992. The lawsuit charged that being forced to wait 10 years or more for care was as bad as being denied care entirely.

Social services officials and parents of developmentally disabled children now await an Aug. 28 hearing in Miami. U.S. District Judge Wilkie Ferguson will be asked to add specifics to a ruling that the state must pro-

See Institution, Page 7A

Sanford affected by Amtrak's changes

By **NICK PFEIFAU**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Rail passenger carrier Amtrak is making some changes in which Sanford could become the southern most terminal for the Sunset Limited, operating between Florida and Los Angeles.

At the present time, the Sunset Limited continues south to Miami.

According to Amtrak spokesman Mark Magliari in Chicago, "There are still a few decisions which remain to be made. One suggestion is to continue the Sunset Limited through Sanford to Orlando, then back to Sanford for its home location, but no matter what we decide on this, Sanford will be the main service center for this train."

Magliari said the change comes as the result of adding a third train (the Silver Palm) to the route between the northeast and Florida. "It became a question of cost," he said. "We figure the best way to handle this is to reduce some of the

distance. We'll also have to determine the cost of running the Sunset to Orlando and back, because if that's too costly, we may go to buses between Sanford and Orlando to handle our passengers beyond the stopping point."

He said the Silver Streak and Silver Meteor will continue one run each day through Sanford en route to Miami, and eventually, the Sunset Limited may also be extended. "But no matter what we decide," Magliari stresses, "Sanford will be the home service and operating station."

Meanwhile, elsewhere around the nation, concluding that less than daily service doesn't work, Amtrak plans to close down four routes and return to daily service on several others in an effort to save money and increase income.

Faced with a potential \$258-million deficit for 1997, the national passenger railroad said Thursday that it will make sweeping changes in its service effective Nov. 10.

The changes will increase Amtrak service for 131 cities but eliminate it for 42 other com-

munities, the agency said. The result is expected to save nearly \$200 million.

That will still leave the railroad looking at an almost \$60 million shortfall for 1997, a year in which Congress is moving to cut its requested subsidy by \$50 million.

The four lines to be eliminated are:

• Pioneer, currently three-times-weekly service between Chicago, Denver, Portland, Ore. and Seattle, will be discontinued between Denver and Seattle. Other service continues between Portland and Seattle and between Chicago and Denver.

• Desert Wind, now three-times-weekly between Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and Los Angeles will be discontinued between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. Other service continues between Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City. Local service between Los Angeles and Las Vegas is being considered.

• Texas Eagle, three-times-per-week between Chicago, St. Louis and San Antonio is discontinued. See Amtrak, Page 7A

Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph except higher gusts near thunderstorms. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Partly Cloudy

For more weather, see Page 2A

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FLORIDA BRIEFS



Cities target unfunded mandates

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Cities in the Sunshine State are sick of federal and state governments forcing them to pass laws without providing any funding, the incoming president of the Florida League of Cities said Saturday.

"They get the credit and we get the bill," said Jim Naugle, mayor of Fort Lauderdale during a break at the league's annual convention. "If it is important enough to enact a law by local government then send along funds."

Naugle said in Fort Lauderdale the city was forced to spend \$500,000 for a federal permit on a storm water runoff proposal. "It's been three years and we are still waiting for a silly permit," he said.

Cities are hoping to come up with consensus legislation that would prohibit unfunded mandates and give municipalities more autonomy.

Hundreds of cities were represented at the league's 70th annual convention. Representatives also explored ways to use the Internet to promote their cities and cut costs.

Law enforcement can download information on criminals and citizens can look up ordinances, neighborhood associations and job information on a city's home page.

"We are just getting started," Naugle said. "We will allow people to visit city hall by just going to a computer."

From Associated Press reports

Donato in race for mayor's seat

By BOB FRENCH
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Sanford native Lynda "Lyn" Donato, is the seventh person to publicly announce she is seeking election as mayor of the city of Sanford this year.

Other candidates include Bob Thomas, Larry Blair, A.A. McClanahan, Larry Dale, Dean Ray, and Vernon Spears. Several others have indicated they are considering running, but are not willing to make any public pronouncement at this time.

Each of the candidates has reportedly opened a campaign account which allows them to collect money for their campaigns. The candidates won't be official however, until qualifying time, which, for the city of Sanford, is Sept. 4 through noon, Oct. 29. Sanford's election is on Dec. 3.

At the present time, Donato, along with her husband and



Lyn Donato

daughter, own and operate Osborn's Bible and Book Store, at 2309 S. Sanford Avenue. Her

previous business experience includes being a state certified optician in Maryland, employment and managerial positions with Pearis Vision Center, Sterling Optical, Bowen & King Optical, and Memco Optical. In addition, she has owned and directed an optical boutique, Joppatowns Opticians, Ltd., along with an inherited business, Joe's Confectionery & Sub Shop.

"During the past two decades," she says, "I gained business skills and knowledge specifically in the areas of needs analysis, cost benefit analysis, cost effectiveness analysis, finance and accounting, auditing and security, and strategic planning."

Donato attended the University of Maryland, and is in the process of obtaining a bachelor's degree from Barry University.

"My decision to campaign for the mayor's seat comes from desire to make Sanford magnificent and to bring

CHANGE to our city," she says. "This can happen only by empowering the citizens."

"Tapping into the growth and development potential in the downtown shopping and historic area is late," she says. "Surrounding communities are progressing, while Sanford remains in recession. Local government must be compelled to include the residents and merchants in all debates and decision making processes."

Among her observations about the present status, she commented, "Workshops occur at a time when the majority of the residents and merchants are unable to attend. Our city codes are out of control, yet our streets are dirty."

She says she will focus her campaign on several concerns: crime, a shortage of honesty (within the corridors of city hall), access, neighborhoods, growth, and environment.

Donato has been married for 16 years and has one child.

Dole debuts GOP Dole-Kemp ticket

By SANDRA SOBENJAK
Associated Press Writer

RUSSELL, Kan. — Bob Dole Saturday enthusiastically showed off his running mate and former rival Jack Kemp, praising him as "a man of unlimited talent, energy and vision — an American original."

"I was looking for a 10 and I found a 15, which is the number Jack wore while playing for the Buffalo Bills," Dole told a cheering courthouse rally in his rural hometown.

"It's going to be a winning ticket," Dole said. "We're both suited up. We're both going to cross the goal line ahead of the other side on Nov. 3."

The outdoor stage was decked with red, white and blue bunting, and several thousand people stood in a light rain to cheer the Republicans' new team.

Kemp proclaimed that the Republican Party was about to become "the Lincoln-Reagan-Dole reform party for America."

He said, "I don't believe there is a higher honor than the one Bob Dole has bestowed upon me and my wife." He said he would accept the nomination in San Diego "with a deep sense of determination."

Kemp, known for his long-winded speeches, began his remarks with a joke. He said he asked Dole how long he could speak and Dole replied, "Kemp, you can speak as long as you want. We're going to be here for only five minutes."

Nevertheless, Kemp spoke on and on as a beaming Dole watched admiringly. "We may not get every vote but we are going to make it unam-

biguously clear in word and action that we intend and that we want to represent the whole American family."

Dole said that Kemp, a former congressman and housing secretary, was "someone who believes in the same values I believe in." Noting that Kemp and his wife, Joanne, have four children and 11 grandchildren, Dole said, "America's going to love the Kemp family."

The Russell High School Band played after a morning downpour. When the speaking ended there was a Russell-size release of red, white and blue balloons and a daytime burst of fireworks.

Twenty years ago, Dole stood on the same spot as Gerald Ford's newly chosen running mate, Ford, interviewed on CNN, acknowledged that Kemp has some "differences from Dole's but that when the chips are down, Bob Dole will call the signals."

Dole and Kemp posed for pictures on the steps of his boyhood home earlier in the day and then rode together to the courthouse.

Opening his remarks, Dole said, "I'm here today as a future president to introduce to you my choice for vice president, a man of unlimited talent, energy and vision, an American original, Jack Kemp."

A drizzling rain threatened to move the festivities to a covered exposition hall at the fairgrounds. But as the day wore on the rains slackened and the skies began to clear.

The Dole campaign, stuck far behind President Clinton in horserace polls, was counting on a bold vice presidential choice and a smooth convention. **See Kemp, Page 8A**



Oops!

A flatbed semi truck hauling about a dozen flattened cars overturned Friday at the intersection of Interstate-4 and State Road 48. Seminole County firefighters checked for fuel leaks as they waited for the Hazmat (hazardous materials) truck to pump the diesel fuel from the overturned truck tank to another tank. The truck, owned by E and H Car Crushing Co. in Orlando, was on the westbound entrance ramp to I-4 when the accident occurred. No injuries were reported.

Herald Photo by Tommy Woodard

The way we were: 1966, 30 years ago Seminole High School grads will reunite

The Seminole High School class of 1966 is holding its 20-year reunion next weekend at the Marina Hotel and Conference Center. On Friday night there will be an informal social hour at the Lakeside Landing Room and on Saturday night they will have a dinner dance in the main dining room.

This class entered Seminole High in the fall of 1964 as the first entirely new sophomore class at the new school on Georgia Avenue. None of the class had been there as freshmen.

Class officers that year were Jimmy Barke, president; Stefany Westgate, vice president; Pam Meriwether, treasurer; Donna Howland, secretary; and Barbara Thomas, chaplain. This group led the class in such activities as collecting wood for the Homecoming bonfire and building a float for which they were awarded third prize.



The JV football squad that year was undefeated and unscored on. Sophomores on the team were Charles Lewis, Wade Hancock, Bernie Barbour, Archie Smith, Chris Akers, Bud Lacey, Tom Hemphill, LeRoy Nepper, Rick Walstrom, Johnny Cannovino, C.J. Metzler, Tony Gonzalez, Sterl Weber, Ronnie Davis, Jim Dodson, David Jarrell, Mike Ogden, John Angel, Ernie Baumeister, Danny Lee and Chris Tillis.

Cheerleaders encouraging them on were Darlene Federer.

Marilyn Epps, Betty Wiggins, Barbara Thomas, Carol Sawyer and Hermelo Griffith.

Steve Harris was president of the junior class and other officers were Mike Scott, Cathy Westbrook, Steve Duffey and Stefany Westgate. These officers led their class through many fund raising projects which financed their junior senior prom held at the civic center. Their homecoming float that year, entitled "Bulldog Boneyard", claimed second prize.

At the annual Powder Puff Football Game, Sterl Weber coached the junior girls, but they were on the losing side as the seniors won 19-15. Junior team members included Darlene Federer, Crill Harden, Bonnie Todd and Paula Elam.

President of the senior class of 1966 was Jim Dodson; other officers were Meda Neiman, vice president; Cathy Westbrook, secretary; Gail Hoffman, treasurer; Vicki

Boyd, chaplain. Class sponsors were Mrs. Virginia Burrows, Mrs. Nellie Coleman, Mrs. Mary Joyce Bateman, Mr. Andrew Bracken (SHS principal), Mr. Dick Barnett and Mr. Ernie Cowley.

Jimmy Barke, president of the student council, led his fellow members in planning such things as homecoming activities, assemblies, elections, and the school store. A "thought for the day" was given during opening exercises each day by a student council member.

The Key Club, headed by Tom Hemphill, improved the school that year by many projects such as painting lines in the parking lots and replacing light bulbs in the corridors. They held a volleyball tournament in which the school clubs took part. Cathy Westbrook was chosen their sweetheart at the Christmas Ball which they sponsored. **See Sincispher, Page 7A**

MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

Cash 3
2-6-3

Play 4
3-5-2-0

Sanford Herald

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High near 90. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph except higher gusts near thunderstorms. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a chance of early nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Chance of rain 40 percent. Monday: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph except higher gusts near thunderstorms. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tuesday through Thursday: Partly cloudy with scattered to locally numerous mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the lower 90s.

SUNDAY Pty cldy 76-91	MONDAY Pty cldy 76-91	TUESDAY Pty cldy 78-91	WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 77-92	THURSDAY Pty cldy 78-92

MOON PHASES

New Aug. 14th	First Aug. 21st
Full Aug. 28th	Last Sep. 4th

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 76 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 74 degrees.

BOATINGS

SUNDAY:
SOLAR TABLE: min., 3:45 a.m., 4:00 p.m., max., 9:50 a.m., 10:10 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: high, 6:35 a.m., 7:04 p.m.; low, 12:38 a.m., 12:41 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 6:40 a.m., 7:09 p.m.; low, 12:43 a.m., 12:46 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: high, 6:55 a.m., 7:24 p.m.; low, 12:58 a.m., 1:01 p.m.

Ultraviolet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 9. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

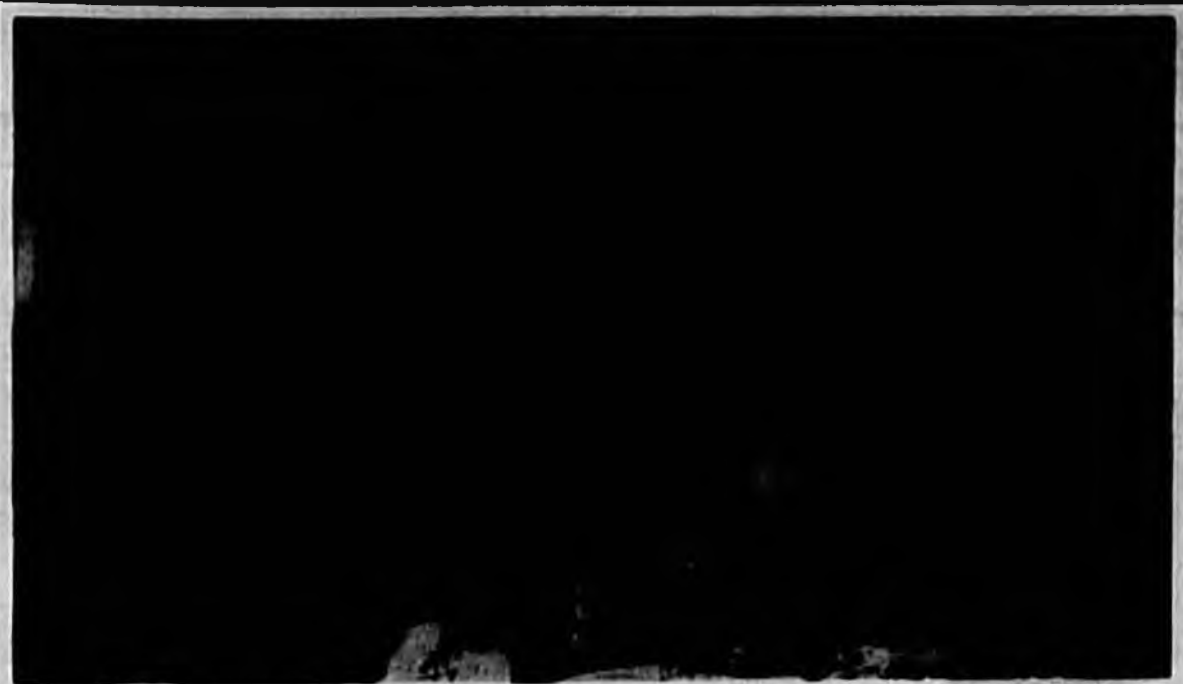
The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

0.1-2 minimal
3-4 low
5-6 moderate
7-8 high
9-10 very high

Sunset.....8:08 p.m.
Sunrise.....6:53 a.m.

Not available at press time

City	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
Alexandria	81	81	82	83	84	85	86
Anchorage	68	68	69	70	71	72	73
Atlanta	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Atlanta City	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Austin	90	90	91	92	93	94	95
Baltimore	74	74	75	76	77	78	79
Boston	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Breville	91	91	92	93	94	95	96
Buffalo	78	78	79	80	81	82	83
Butte	78	78	79	80	81	82	83
Charleston, S.C.	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Charleston, W. Va.	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Charlottesville	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Chicago	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Cincinnati	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Cleveland	78	78	79	80	81	82	83
Columbus, Ga.	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Dallas-Ft. Worth	91	91	92	93	94	95	96
Dallas	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Daytona	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Denver	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Des Moines	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Detroit	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Houston	92	92	93	94	95	96	97
Indianapolis	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Juneau	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Kansas City	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Las Vegas	106	106	107	108	109	110	111
Little Rock	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Los Angeles	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Memphis	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Minneapolis	78	78	79	80	81	82	83
Mobile	78	78	79	80	81	82	83
Nashville	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
New Orleans	94	94	95	96	97	98	99
Oklahoma City	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Omaha	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Philadelphia	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Phoenix	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Pittsburgh	78	78	79	80	81	82	83
Portland, Maine	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
Sacramento	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
St. Louis	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
San Antonio	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
San Diego	88	88	89	90	91	92	93
San Francisco	78	78	79	80	81	82	83
Seattle	78	78	79	80	81	82	83
Washington, D.C.	88	88	89	90	91	92	93



Speaking of speakers...

Dr. Lance Percy was guest speaker Friday, at a noon luncheon hosted by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Percy's subject was "Who are our customers...how do we treat them?" Percy is a psychologist in the sports

field, as well as public relations and human resource management. "He's a delightful and entertaining speaker," said Sam Silvernail at the chamber office. "Anyone who missed hearing him missed a good program."

Staff Photo by Sheryl Lynn Hill

Sanford commission agenda

By **MARK POMPANO**
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Because of a lengthy agenda, the work session of the Sanford City Commission will begin at 4:30 Monday afternoon, rather than the usual 5 p.m.

As of this past week, the following items were listed on the work session agenda:

• Discussion — Seminole County Redevelopment Agency report for the U.S. Highway 17-92 project.

• Discussion — Request from Aircraft Industries, Inc., for economic development incentive assistance.

• Report — Code Enforcement status

• Discussion — Memorial Stadium restoration.

• Discussion — Street sign replacements in the historic district.

• Discussion — One cent sales tax transportation improvement project/program alternatives.

• Discussion — Placement of political campaign signs.

• Discussion — Board appointments/re-appointments.

• Discussion — Regular agenda and other items.

• City manager's report.

vacating and abandoning a 7.5 foot wide drainage and utility easement lying on the easterly portion and a 10 foot wide drainage and utility easement lying on the southerly portion of the property at 306 Borada Road.

• Ordinance 3301 — 2nd reading — Regarding the charter referendum

• Ordinance 3302 — 2nd reading — Annex a portion of property between Sanford Avenue and By-Way, and between North Way and By-Way, Rose Hill subdivision.

• Appeal — Historic Preservation Board denial of application for certificate of appropriateness to demolish or move the house at 510 W. Third Street to another location outside the historic district.

• Presentation — Requested by Bob Kuhn, for fiscal year 1996/97 budget to include funding for neighborhood cops and bike patrols.

• Consideration — Sanford Airport Authority lease agreement.

• Consideration — Seminole County transportation plan amended interlocal agreement regarding a one cent sales tax transportation program.

• Consideration — Change order to contract regarding Mill Creek year-two drainage improvements.

• Consideration — Change order for additional services regarding city hall HVAC project.

• Ordinance 3303 — 1st reading — Regarding lot mow-

□ See Agenda, Page 8A

Man who shot ex-fiancee in 1979, gets out of prison, shoots another

By **The Associated Press**

LARGO, Fla. — A man who went to prison for shooting his fiancee because she left him 17 years ago went through the same scenario with another woman last week.

This time, though, Richard Waddell Coleman succeeded in taking two lives: the woman he planned to marry and his own.

In 1979, Kathy Harrelson told Coleman she wouldn't marry him. Coleman chased down the 20-year-old Sanford woman as she drove home in east Hillsborough County, rammed her car and shot her.

Then he went to her parents' house nearby and shot the woman's father.

On Thursday, it happened again near Largo. Coleman shot Jennifer Fresh several times in front of her apartment, said Pinellas County sheriff's spokeswoman Marianne Paaha. The woman fell dead on the sidewalk.

Then Coleman put a bullet in his own head. He died a short time later at Bayfront Medical Center.

"This was an insane man," said Kathy Harrelson Crawford, who escaped with minor injuries in 1979. "It's by the grace of God I'm still alive. My father too. He shot my father twice."

Ms. Crawford testified at Coleman's parole hearing and begged state officials to keep him in prison. She was afraid he

would hurt her or her family. Coleman was sentenced to 15 years in prison in 1979. He was paroled in 1988 and married. The marriage lasted eight months, and Coleman was arrested during that time for assaulting his wife.

The regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of city hall. As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda:

• Public hearing — Closing.

Honest, Dependable, Guaranteed and Dedicated Service with a Personal Concern for Your Repair Needs.

Harrell & Beverly Transmissions

Repairing and Rebuilding Automatic Transmissions
209 W. 25th St., Sanford **322-8415**
30 Years... Same Location MV-0004

POLICE BRIEFS

Battery alleged

Ardine Daniels, 26, 2525 S. Georgia Ave., Sanford, was arrested for battery-domestic violence by Sanford Police on Thursday.

According to the police report, Daniels allegedly went to his sister-in-law's home where his wife was visiting, and entered uninvited and proceeded to punch his wife in the side of the head, then picked his wife up and threw her into his van against her will. He drove her home, and allegedly continued the battery. She had tried to dial 911, but he pulled the telephone from the wall, she told police.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Drug arrests

• Darius Ledrell Beamon, 20, 1699 E. 10th St., Sanford, and Miller Adolphus Brown, 35, 1003 Cypress Ave., Sanford, were arrested for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said they were executing a search warrant and searching the residence at 1206 Elm Ave., Sanford, when they noticed a car parked in the alley behind the house. The car contained three passengers, but no driver.

They said they asked the passengers to step from the car. Two juveniles, neither of whom had a criminal record, were in the car. Brown was the third passenger.

Interviewed separately, the two juveniles told police Brown had entered the car and handed a baggie containing crack cocaine to Beamon who exited the car. They said Beamon had been the driver.

Police found a baggie containing individually packaged pieces of crack cocaine in the car.

Brown was arrested and Beamon was taken into custody a short time later. Each was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond.

• Bobbie L. Rouse, 34, 1811 W. 16th St., Sanford, was arrested for selling and possessing cocaine and for possessing and using drug paraphernalia on Thursday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said they stopped Rouse because he was known to them and because they knew he had an outstanding warrant. As they prepared to arrest him, they said, they found a crack pipe in his pocket and a vial with six individually packaged pieces of crack cocaine.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

During booking, deputies said, he told another inmate, "They stole my dope, now I can't get out."

• Latoahia Verese Bingham, 23, 1206 Elm Ave., Sanford, was arrested for possession of cocaine on Thursday, by Sanford Police.

Police said they were executing a search warrant at her residence when they found her exiting the bathroom. When they entered the bathroom, they found an unspecified amount of crack cocaine rocks floating in the toilet.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Incidents reported to Sanford Police

• An unknown person went to a drug store on French Avenue to have a prescription filled. When the pharmacist confirmed that the prescription had been forged and confronted the presenter, the person fled the store without getting the medication.

• Autos stolen

□ A 1992 Chevrolet van was taken from a residence in the 1100 block of Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

□ A green 1995 Dodge Dakota was stolen from a residence in the 100 block of Drew Ave., Sanford.

□ A grey 1987 Oldsmobile Firenza was taken from a woman who lives in the 1300 block of Summerlin Ave., She had given the suspect permission to take the car to an auto parts store in order to repair the vehicle and had not seen the car or the suspect since.

• Witnesses told Sanford Police that a green truck with a wooden flatbed pulled up to the front door of a residence in the 1400 block of 16th Street and the suspects removed \$429.78 worth of furniture, including a sofa, a chair, a lamp and a small television.



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LETTERS

Message received

I enjoyed Ms. Loar's July 28 piece on the working of criminal court. It is a shame that all citizens cannot observe the true workings of our criminal justice system. I suppose if they did, there would be less criticism and more confidence in the work that we all do. Your fine article got that message to many. Thank you.

James Russo
Public Defender
Eighteenth Judicial Circuit
Brevard & Seminole Counties

Vampire rapist's release

Although he violated his probation and is now back in jail, as a citizen of this state and of Orange County, I am outraged that John Crutchley, better known as the "vampire rapist," was released into our community without local law enforcement agencies being notified of the decision, or having the opportunity to express their concerns as to what this could do to our community. I am further outraged that Sheriff Kevin Beary, whom I believe has clearly demonstrated his concern for the residents of Orange County, was forced to learn of this new "resident" by reading it in the newspaper or by watching TV.

As a taxpayer, I am sickened that our teenage daughters, wives and loved ones would be forced to live in fear... waiting for Crutchley to attack again - which statistically, there is a high probability he will. As the newspaper states, this man is suspected of committing four other slayings but was never charged. Because of his release, our families would live in fear and be subjected to nothing less than "community stalking" by a known rapist and suspected killer.

As an elected State Representative, representing some of the families of the community-at-large where this felon would reside had he not violated his probation, I am appalled. This is another example of how the criminal justice system needs additional reform. I believe that as a state we have the responsibility to protect the public's trust and safety. Therefore, I call on the Governor's office, the Department of Corrections and the Parole Commission to reconsider how they interpret such things as "gain time" for those criminals not covered under the STOP initiative instituted in October 1985. Additionally, they must work more closely with local officials when making decisions that can force an entire community to lock itself behind doors.

Furthermore, I call on my legislative colleagues to join me in the pursuit of legislation to ensure that Florida's citizens do not have to live with this type of fear in the future. We must work together to bring justice back to the criminal justice system.

Bob Brooks
State Representative, District 35
Orlando

Campaign woes

On Tuesday, July 30, I had an appointment with a doctor in Lake Mary; it was for 2 p.m. I left home early enough to arrive early; however, going West on Lake Mary Blvd. I found myself in a massive traffic tie-up. I saw some emergency lights ahead and thought there must have been a bad accident of some kind. However, after a long delay as the traffic crawled west, I was able to see that it was only the Sheriff campaigning at the public's time and expense.

What I saw was a Sheriff's cruiser, standing alongside the cruiser with a shotgun was a deputy guarding a prison work detail sodding the median, near City Hall.

Believe me Sheriff, this type of inconsideration will probably lose you more votes than it will get you. Of course, no one ever said you were a Rhodes scholar.

Florence Parham
Winter Springs

No Dole

I know very little about politics but occasionally I listen to or watch a program. I've always felt like Pat Buchanan was as good as most men in Washington, D.C.

After the Republican party, Bob Dole and the news media demonized and tried to destroy him, I lost all respect for them.

Dole shoved NAFTA and GATT and the W.T.O. down our throats. They may be called free trade, but are certainly not fair otherwise. Otherwise, why do we have such a big trade deficit?

From now on they will not get my support or vote. Neither will Clinton.

Frances Lamp
Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

DONNA BRITT

One man's struggle to save a generation

WASHINGTON--Even without the Olympics, we need to talk about heroism. Even without astounding sports achievements--like gymnast Kerri Strug's cinema-ready vault into history--there'd be people like Joe Marshall.

What makes a guy like Joe Marshall. When Strug's courage got me thinking about heroism, I called Marshall, 49, whom you may have seen on "Oprah" or on CBS, and who in 1994 won a MacArthur "genius" award. Marshall's recent autobiography, "Street Soldier: One Man's Struggle to Save a Generation--One Life at a Time," exemplifies a different kind of heroism.

Marshall, who founded the Omega Boys Club in 1967, has improved, and in some cases saved, the lives of dozens of at-risk kids. Which means he has saved the world.

A San Francisco Bay Area middle school math teacher for 18 years, Marshall once believed that "if young people could survive my academic rigor, they'd have productive lives." Then he was changed--by "too many."

Too many of his students, he says, were getting "caught up" in the street life. Too many "walked up to me and said, 'You were the best teacher I ever had'--and I didn't recognize them because they were strung out on crack." Too many girls visited his class, "giving me a hug with one arm and holding two babies in the other.... Too often, a colleague said, 'Joe, wear



a suit tomorrow,' for the funeral of a student killed in gang violence."

Realizing that for many students, "55 minutes a day wasn't producing the result I wanted and they wanted," Marshall felt he had to do something.

That's always the hard part: doing something. Even as we sit gasping at Olympians' exploits, most of us know that our own mettle can be proved on a smaller stage. Sometimes, just doing something--in a world that suggests nothing can be done--is the best heroism. Marshall's solution: the Omega Boys Club, "an academic, drug-free, violence prevention organization" for young people, 40 percent of whom are girls.

When keeping kids alive and out of prison is



ELLEN GOODMAN

Slow down to human speed limit

BOSTON--From the very beginning it feels as much like a documentary as a fantasy. This is the story of one man's life, circa 1986, stretched thin over the cracks between work and family. It even offers a motto for the era: "My whole life's an emergency!"

At work, our hero Doug has just been handed a second job for the paycheck of one. At home, he guiltily catches up on his daughter's graduation from Camp Fire Girls via videotape.

Putting it in a nutshell--a hard one to crack--the L.A. contractor and father describes his life this way, "Work is first. Family a close second. I'm a distant third. Bringing up the rear."

This is the setup for "Multiplicity," a midsummer, mid-life escape movie for folks who won't pay a baby sitter to watch the White House blow up. It's the fantasy for working parents skating ahead of the crackling ice, folks who don't have the leeway for one bad day and who want the same thing for Christmas, for their birthday, their anniversary: "Time! Time! Time!"

Way back in the 1980s, when people still talked about role reversal, Michael Keaton played "Mr. Mom." Now it's the 1990s and Michael Keaton is back starring in a role with hardly any maneuvering room.

Just when men and women figure out how to share the burden of family and work, the load has gotten too big for two people to carry. Today, in most families he's working (overtime) and she's working or about to be. The American family, as Keaton's wife says, "Doesn't need a schedule, it needs a miracle."

But "Multiplicity" comes up with a miracle, the one special effect that a stressed-out nation really wants Hollywood to create: a clone. Or two. Or three.

With the help of an only slightly mad scientist, Doug reproduces Doug 2 to go to work, then Doug 3 to take care of the home. They in turn produce the dimwitted Doug 4. And together they make as appealing a movie about male life as we've seen in years.

By now, Hollywood has been through an entire Rolodex of "new male" roles. Some of the men in movies could only change their ways if they were shot in the head, such as Harrison Ford in "Regarding Henry" or dressed in drag such as Robin Williams in "Mrs. Doubtfire."

Occasionally, an Arnold Schwarzenegger was enlightened by pregnancy, only to return, in a postpartum depression, to his terminating ways. Tom Hanks appeared as the "new man" playing a child in "Big" or an idiot in "Forrest Gump."



But now the same director who condemned Bill Murray to repeat "Groundhog Day" until the self-centered cad became sensitive, has given Michael Keaton multiple personalities.

I know what I should like best about "Multiplicity." The movie offers a supporting cast for one of my pet and perverse theories. While all the world is promoting the two-parent family, I have long believed that we needed at least a three-parent family to get everything done. This is a scenario that makes polyandry look practical.

Still, what's really most appealing about this "family" movie is the more subtle message about the changes men and women have gone through. The message says that for all the stress of partnership marriages, the "Time! Time! Time!" spent trying to balance work and family, our lives are actually richer when they are not limited to one sphere or another.

On the screen, Doug rediscovers this the hard--and funny--way. When Doug 2 is spun off to do the job, he slowly becomes a tougher, edgier piece of work. When Doug 3 is restricted to homekeeping, he starts getting obsessed with the right way to wrap leftovers.

As the comedy spins out of control, the clone club doesn't function very well. It turns out that the original isn't as happy when his roles are subcontracted out. He doesn't really want life subdivided back into its parts.

For a generation, we've been creating whole lives out of the old male and female parts. We still want it all. We just want a little less of it all.

Want to know the final '90s fantasy on end of the screen? It's the desire to slow life down to the human speed limit. Now that's a thought worth cloning.

WRITER'S BLOCK



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

Everyday heroes

People need to know that you can be a hero by how you live your life.

I have heroes in my life. They're not sports figures. I love basketball. I really do. But how heroic is it to practice hard, play hard "sometimes" and make millions of dollars?

Who are my heroes? Some are famous. Susan B. Anthony, Judith Sargent Low, Jacques Costeau, Jonas Salk...people who have made a difference in our world, people who have made it better.

But I have many heroes you have never heard of. My sister Teresa graduated from college and tried to get into medical school. It was 1978 and their quota of women was full. So she went to the medical school as a graduate student in anatomy. Don't just check your doctor's diploma. Check their grades. Teresa tutored a lot of students who got into the medical program she couldn't get into. They were sons of doctors, and, therefore, a shoe-in. They were making D's.

The amount of sexist behavior she had to put up with would have been overwhelming for most people. (It took only one very demeaning sexist remark from my trigonometry teacher for me to give up math completely, a subject I liked and was good at.)

But my sister kept her head up high and got her masters degree in anatomy. She should have had a doctorate, but that story would make you really anti-male. She applied at a different medical school and got in. This school looked at her grades, her ability, and her test scores, not its quota of women. She got a scholarship from the state of Georgia. Toward the end of her residency, she realized she wanted to pay off the state of Georgia. You see, the terms of the scholarship stated that she had to specialize in what they said and go where they said. So she began moonlighting. While keeping up her regular work schedule in during the week and believe me, they work residents like dogs, she worked weekends at small emergency rooms around the state. By the end of her residency, she was no longer obligated to the state.

My sister's specialty is internal medicine. She has many elderly patients.

She doesn't talk to them in a condescending manner or an impatient manner. She says "sir" and "ma'am" to everyone. You cannot imagine how much that means to some of the nursing home patients who come in. Or to some of the housewives who are not always treated with the respect they deserve either.

My sister is my hero because she persevered through adversity and she didn't become bitter, she became better.

Maybe if we pay more attention to heroes like my sister, young people will realize that heroism is within their grasp--not by hurting others, or becoming a basketball star, but by living truly good, decent lives. By standing our moral ground. By living up to our potential. By making our corner of the world a little better to live in.

Cheepo

Continued from Page 1A

the Cheepo Depot screams for special attention. White wood. Red lettering on the walls. Office chairs and filing cabinets stacked out front. Plenty of rubber-necking by passersby.

And a few come in. But there is not enough business to please Spanky.

"I have a feeling the upscale folks from Winter Park and Maitland just snub their noses," he says. "They just drive on by. And it's because of the name, Cheepo. They're not impressed. That's why we have to make a change. Right away."

Spanky's real name is William Spanka and he is a former Boston plumber. "I'm 58 years old going on 130," he says. "Just look at me. I've had open heart surgery a couple of times. Had to quit plumbing and move to Florida eight years ago. If I had just stayed in bed all day, I'd be dead. My wife's business keeps me alive. Gives me something to do. Gives me a purpose. She's the boss; I just help a day or two each week."

As a kid in Boston, Spanky says he was a bat boy for the Red Sox at Fenway Park. And he says he met Elvis while the King was in the Army in Germany. "You know, Elvis stuff is a big seller," he says. "But you won't find any in the store here. I took it all home. I keep Elvis for myself. Old records. Pictures. Whatever."

Office furniture dominates the goods at the Cheepo Depot. You can get yourself a used clipboard for 35 cents, a ring binder for 50 cents.

Spanky's left arm is in a sling after a recent accident when he broke his wrist. At noontime one day this week, he is trying to play solitaire one-handed. His deck of cards looks to be a hundred years old. The corners are ragged or missing. The colors of the cards faded. "I win one in 15," he says, solemnly. He makes no apologies for the deck he deals. None whatsoever.

Johanna Spanka, the depot's owner and proprietor is a pleasant woman with a warm smile. Look closely, she's a ringer for Carol Burnett.

Johanna likes the name Cheepo Depot. Likes it a lot but it appears a name change might help too. "People come in JUST because of the name," she says. "They are curious. They want to see what we have. They ask for some strange things and sometimes we have them. One man really got me laughing, though. He said he needed a leg roller pole. Said he had looked everywhere. He had to have a long pole to roll logs in the water. I told him we had cups and saucers...an old church organ, a pin-ball machine, day-glow eyeglass holders, paper towel dispensers, vacuum cleaners,

pillows and pillow cases, Raggedy Ann dolls and picture frames. But no leg roller poles. Doubt we will ever have one of them. Not at this place."

When customers can't find what they need, Johanna Spanka refers them to other shops in Sanford. "You might try Larry's Mart at Third and Sanford," she says to a man. "We send folks to each other." Johanna says. "We all have to eat. We're all in business to eat. It's a small thing to do...to try to help each other. And it's great to know you have succeeded."

In the jam-packed room of goods, there's a large business table and sturdy office chairs. On the table is a note stating: "This conference table and chairs will be appearing in the television movie 'Our Son the Matchmaker' on CBS with Ann Jillian on Mother's Day weekend."

"The CBS people came in and asked if they could rent the things," Johanna says. "I think they gave us \$100 for a couple of days."

There's a \$599 price tag now

Lost Dog: In the vicinity of Douglas and Maitland avenues. Smokey, a silver, black and white Alaskan malamute with black rings under his eyes, is a beloved family pet and is missed very much. Please call Son at 321-4888 if you have seen Smokey.

for the set. That's about as steep as the price gets at the Cheepo Depot. "Not many luxury items here," she says. "People don't come to us for luxury items. They want practical, useful items for a low price."

Too low, Spanky insists. "We just can't give everything away. Like I said, the name may be all wrong. 'Cheepo Depot' sounds nice, I guess. But we're going to have to change it." And so it goes.

LOUISE G. BALT
Louise G. Balt, 79, Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford, died Friday, Aug. 2, 1996 at her residence. She was born July 17, 1917 in Hartford, Conn., and moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a librarian and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. She attended the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland representing the National Episcopal Church.

Survivors include sister, Julia Chase, Cape Cod, Mass.; several nieces and nephews.
Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES EDWIN BUTLER
James Edwin Butler, 49, Laurel Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 8, 1996 at his residence. Born Dec. 17, 1946 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was an electrician with the City of Sanford. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include maternal grandmother, Mamie Starling, Valdosta, Ga.; mother, Margaret, Sanford; brothers, John Jr., Osteen, David, Kentucky, Charles, Sorrento, Robert, Deltona, Philip, Sanford; sisters, Cynthia Yand and Betty Colbert, both of Sanford, Ann Malone, Fort Pierce.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FRED MICHAEL HOVERMALE
Fred Michael Hovermale, 31, Jackson, Mississippi, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1996. Born Sept. 5, 1964 in Staten, Island, NY he was a gourmet chef.

Survivors include daughters Alicia Weiss and Casey Hovermale; mother Sarah R. Hovermale, Sanford; brothers Jeffrey J. Hovermale, Sanford and Jamie Bryant, Lake Mary; sister Carol Bryant, Lake Mary.

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

KITTY ANN LACY LAWRENCE
Kitty Ann Lacy Lawrence of Cape Canaveral died Thursday, Aug. 8, 1996 at Wuesthoff Hospital, Merritt Island. Born in Charleston, W.V., she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a cashier at the Winn-Dixie in Cocoa Beach. A former Sanford resident, she had worked for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Survivors include mother Edith Lacy, S. Charleston, W.V.; daughters Donna A. Adkins Alroi, W.V., Tammy Barrett, Mansfield, Mo. and Wendy Faulkenberry, Cocoa; son Daniel S. Lawrence II, Jacksonville; sister Erine McDaniel, Clinton Township, Mich.; brother Doug Lacy, Glendale, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.

Wylie Baxley Funeral Home, Merritt Island, in charge of arrangements.

HAROLD R. MARTIN
Harold R. Martin, 67, Fifth Street, Chuluota, died Thursday, Aug. 8, 1996 at Florida Hospital East. Born Feb. 23, 1929 in Wakarusa, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was in the irrigation business. He was Protestant, and a U.S. Navy veteran. He belonged to Seminole County Voters Assoc., Chuluota.

Survivors include wife, DeLores A.; son, James D. Wagner, Minneapolis; daughters, Lorian Steinbarger, Knoxville, Tenn., Jacqueline McClure, Chuluota; brothers, LaMar E., Chuluota, Raymond, Nappanee, Ind.; sisters, Marie Lehman, Knoxville, Emogene Emck, Waimendorf, Pa.; seven grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.

MARIE MECKER MILLION
Marie Mecker Million, 72, Sarita Street, Sanford, died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996 at her

home. Born July 27, 1924 in Taitnall County, Ga. She moved to Central Florida in 1966. She was a homemaker and a member of the Sanford Christian Church and the Mary Martha Club of the Sanford Christian Church.

Survivors include husband Chester; sons Richard Sapp, Geneva, James D. Sapp, Sanford and Chester Albert Million Jr., DeLand; daughter Tina Marie Million, Sanford; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brothers James Nobles, Sanford, Eugene Meeker, DeBary and Johnny Meeker of Umatilla; sister Barbara Ann Smith of Mount Dora.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GLORIA M. SIMPSON
Gloria M. Simpson, 72, Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 8, 1996 at her residence. Born July 6, 1924 in Zanesville, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was an instructor at Seminole Community College and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Survivors include daughters, Jan Raulins, Boca Raton, Susan Keogh, Casselberry, Rebecca, Sanford; sons, Jeffrey Philip, Winter Haven, Robert Edward, Nokomis; brother, George B. Wells, II, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; eight grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES R. TATE
Charles R. Tate, 64, Willow Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, Aug. 7, 1996 at the Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born May 12, 1932 in Dayton, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1951. He was a retired officer with the Sanford Police Department. He was a member of the American Legion, the Moose Lodge and the Fraternal Order of Police. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

Survivors include wife Betty; daughters Maylene Jackson, Therian Tate and Tina Spillman, all of Sanford; sons Bill Tate and John Diehl, both of Sanford; brothers Ted Gompf, Zenia, Ohio and Howard Tate, Ocala; and six grandchildren.

Beacon's National Cremation Society, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

TATE, Charles R.

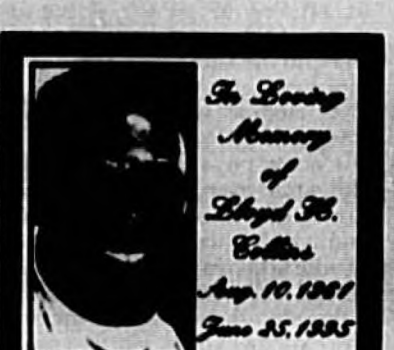
A Memorial Service and Wake for Charles R. Tate is to be held on Saturday, Aug. 17, 1996 at 11 a.m. at the American Legion, Post 25, 2041 E. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Beacon's National Cremation Society, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MILLION, Marie Mecker

Memorial services for Marie Mecker Million, 72, Sarita Street, Sanford, who died Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996, will be held Tuesday, August 13, 1 p.m. at the Gramkow Funeral Home chapel. Visitation is from 12 noon until the service. The Rev. J.D. Seguros will be officiating.



Charles R. Tate
8-13-96 - 8-8-96
Ret. Sgt. of the Sanford Police Dept. will be missed by all those he touched in his personal life and his life as a police officer. He truly loved being a police officer, husband, father and friend. We'll all miss that Chuck. Take care.



In Loving Memory of Betty Gramkow
Aug. 10, 1991
June 25, 1925
I little know that Morning God was going to call your name In life I found you steady In death I do the same. It breaks my heart to lose you, you did not go alone. The past of me used with you The day God called you home you left me beautiful memories and love in every gesture. And although I cannot see you you are always by my side. Our family chain is broken. And nothing seems the same. But as God calls us one by one The chain will link again.
With Passion Loving Memories
Chris Childs

Bobby Brisson Welcomes CHRISTOPHER D. NEAL
Chris attended Gup-ton-Jones College of Mortuary Science in Atlanta, from which he graduated in 1994. He received his Funeral Director's license after serving a one year internship. Chris is a member of the Sanford's Lions Club. We are proud to have him as a licensed professional.
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It's been Forty Years...

AND, WE STILL BELIEVE SERVING FAMILIES IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ASPECT OF OUR BUSINESS. WE STILL BELIEVE PRE-ARRANGING IS THE BEST DECISION, WE STILL BELIEVE IN NOT PRESSURING FAMILIES TO MAKE FUNERAL DECISIONS, WE STILL BELIEVE IN OFFERING QUALITY SERVICE AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICE, WE STILL BELIEVE IN DOING ALL PREPARATION AT THIS FACILITY, WE STILL ARE LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Some things never change.

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322-3213

Antiques & Collectibles Auction

August 15, 1996
Thursday
Preview - 5:00 pm
Sale - 6:30 pm
at
Sanford Garden Club Building
(1/4 Mile South of Lake Mary Blvd.)
100's of Items
Consignment Merchandise Accepted

Presented by The Shoppes of Sanford

Business

IN BRIEF

Leasing

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Faison Orlando's Leasing Specialist John Crossman reportedly negotiated a three-year lease for 1,284 square feet in the Pearle Vision Center on SR-436 in Altamonte Springs. The property is to be occupied by Mitchell's Formal Wear.

Home building

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - MI Homes of Altamonte Springs division President David Byrnes has announced the appointment of Dianna Sandley as accounts administrator and Peggy Allen as closing administrator.

MI has also named Carrie Neely as permit administrator and Kathy Hamlin as sales administrator.

Minority business showcase

CASSELBERRY - The Greater Seminole County/Winter Park Chamber of Commerce is still registering exhibitors and reserving sponsorship space for the "Minority and Women-Owned Business Showcase '96" to be held September 19.

Gold, silver and bronze sponsorship packages are available to businesses interested in special event day advertising, bonus tickets and promotional opportunities.

Both display tables and booths are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The event will include entertainment as well as informational displays.

For additional information and/or reservations, contact Bobby Thomas at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, 834-4404.

Marketing designations

Nine local residents from north Seminole County were among 34 Realtor associates from Higgins & Heath/Better Homes and Gardens receiving their residential marketing master (RMM) designations from Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service.

The award represents the completion of 30 hours of advanced training and education.

Local residents include Joe Monaco and Sissy Youngers of Lake Mary; Rosemarie Patriarca, Betty Radzevich and Bill Richard of Longwood; John Daniels of Winter Springs, and Julie Boyd and John Chandler of Oviedo.

Higgins & Heath has offices in Lake Mary and Altamonte Springs, as well as in the Orlando area.

New contract

SANFORD - Harper Mechanical Corporation at 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford has been awarded a \$6.3 million contract by Turner Construction Co., to construct the heating, ventilating, air conditioning and plumbing systems for the eight-story Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute currently under construction at the Florida Hospital main campus on Rollins Street in Winter Park.

Seminole County: room at the Inn

By **MIKE PFEIFFER**
Herald Staff Writer

The University of Central Florida College of Business Administration has released the results of a June occupancy survey for hotels and motels in Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties.

The data presented was reported for both this year and last year, based only on responses received from properties in the survey area before the survey deadline time period.

While figures indicate Orange and Osceola have both reported increases in occupancy, Seminole County has come out in the survey as having a 2.42 percent decrease compared to its occupancy level in June of 1995.

In Osceola County, the survey showed a 2.85 percent increase in occupancy rates this June, while there was a 2.18 percent increase in Orange County over

the preceding June.

Further analysis of the overall June, 1996 data indicates that small size properties (less than 201 rooms) showed the largest increase of 4.78 percent. Large properties, (over 400 rooms) showed a decrease of 1.36 percent.

Occupancy percentage increased by 4.69 percent in properties with an Average Daily Rate (ADR) of up to \$40.01 and by 1.82 percent in properties with prices per night above that level, up to \$90. Properties with one-night charges of over \$90 decreased by 1.36 percent compared to their levels in June, 1995.

Rooms in the Kissimmee East area increased in occupancy by 5.84 percent. South Orange Blossom Trail were up 5.62 percent, and Lake Buena Vista/Walt Disney World increased 1.87 percent.

Seminole County, Kissimmee

West and East Orlando/Airport reported a decrease of 2.42, 1.22 and 0.97 percent respectively. The majority of the properties responding from these three regions however, reported an increase in their occupancy rates with only a few reporting drops, which survey officials say made the overall average occupancy rates result in the negative categories.

Properties responding to the survey in Seminole County indicated the second highest increase in charges, second only to Lake Buena Vista. Seminole County room prices increased by \$3.80 on the average, June, 1995 to June, 1996.

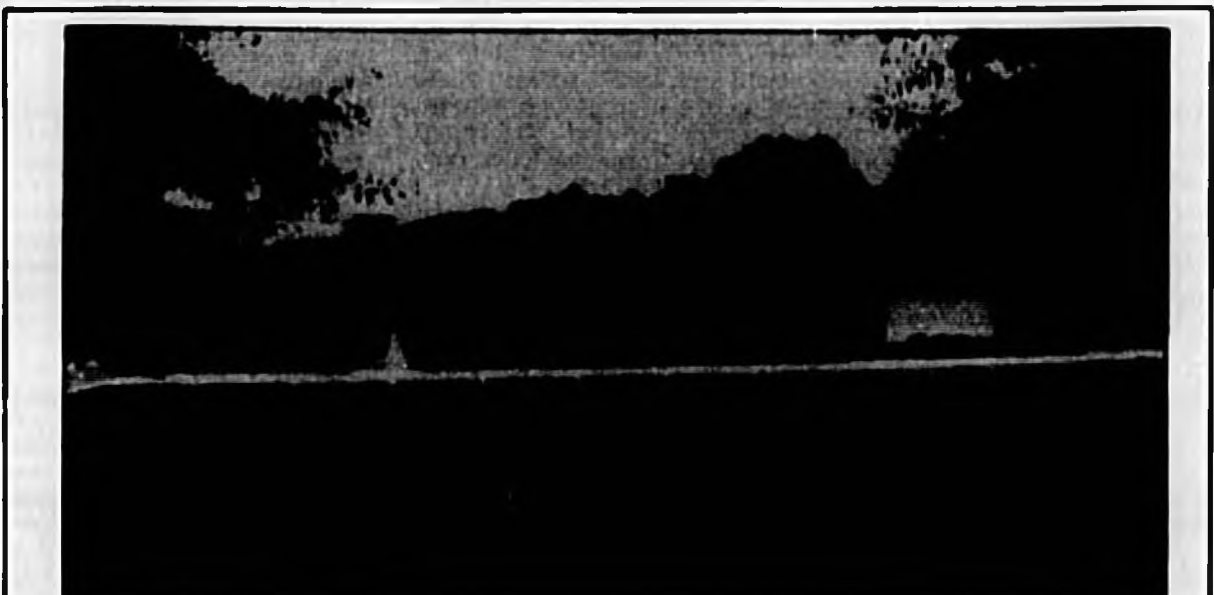
There was no information available as to which Seminole County hotels and/or motels may have been involved in this survey, or where they are located.

A total of eight hotels/motels responded to the UCF survey in

Seminole County. They represented 1,556 rooms, down 30 from the previous year. Average occupancy of the units (for the month of June only), was 82.65 percent, compared to 85.07 percent a year ago.

For the first six months of the year however, the figures were better than during the one-month period of June. Seminole County hotels and motels reported an increase in occupancy from 72.64 percent in 1995 to 73.77 percent in 1996.

In overall room rates, the average reported in Lake Buena Vista/Walt Disney World was the highest averaging \$116.48 per night. Kissimmee West was the lowest at \$43.99 per night. In comparison, Seminole County indicated an average cost of \$68.85 per night.



New home for CSMC

A private partnership headed by local business executives has purchased a 6,000 square-foot office building on Montgomery Road in Altamonte Springs. The facility will be the new headquarters for Community State Mortgage Corp., (CSMC).

CSMC President and Longwood resident Lena K. Wasserman said that extensive office renovations are now underway for the move later this month. CSMC is presently located in the First Union office building on SR-434 in Longwood.

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Pesticide bill only the beginning of the new era

By **ART GREENE**
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON - Consumers, especially children, will be getting fresh assurances about the safety of their fruits, vegetables and other crop foods because of pesticide legislation that Congress passed last week.

President Clinton says he will sign the bill, which gave farmers, the food industry and environmentalists something to cheer about.

It may take years, though, before the pesticide bill is carried out. The Environmental Protection Agency must look at some 9,000 existing pesticides and new ones on the way. Courts will likely have a role in deciding what key parts of the hastily crafted bill mean.

Despite the workload, the EPA can target the most worrisome pesticides. The bill says one-third of the tolerances - limits on pesticide residues - must be examined within three years.

The bill also adds to the list of health concerns that regulators must look at when setting allowable traces of pesticides in foods.

Not only must regulators look at the cancer risk. They must also look at possible nerve damage, birth defects and reproductive harm from pesticides.

Good news about birth control pills

By **DR. WILLIE B. NEWMAN**
Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Oral contraceptive pills have been in use in the country for greater than 30 years.

They have proven to be effective for many women who have chosen to avoid pregnancy. However, birth control pills have created complications for some patients, particularly those with underlying heart disease, blood vessel problems, previous blood clots, diabetes, high blood pressure, as well as patients over the age of 35 who smoke.

Many pill users are aware of the controversy regarding health risks associated with birth control pills. However, I have found there are very few patients who understand the number of advantages associated with birth control pills.

Birth control pills work by blocking the function of the ovaries. It stops the production of egg formation in the ovary.

This reduces the number of "ovarian cysts" produced in

many women. For those women afflicted with this recurrent condition, this offers some hope for relief and avoids surgery in many.

Menstrual cramps also tend to be less severe. Some women will experience a decrease in their menstrual flow. In some cases low blood counts resulting from excessive bleeding with periods can be avoided.

The contraceptive advantage of birth control pills is obvious.

The birth control formulation has 99 percent theoretical effectiveness for the prevention of pregnancy.

There are advantages aside from contraception. Pill users tend to have more predictable and regular periods. This avoids unexpected bleeding.

For those patients who may be at risk for ectopic pregnancy (tubal pregnancy), this again may allow them to avoid pregnancy and the complications which can arise from this life-threatening problem.

One of the more extraordinary rewards with the use of birth

control is a reduction in female cancer. Cancer of the uterus and cancer of the ovaries are substantially reduced in long-term pill users.

The risk of breast cancer appears to be unaffected with the use of the pill.

For those patients who are considering pregnancy in the near future the pill offers an excellent option. When pill use is stopped, fertility returns. This easy reversibility makes the birth control pill a popular choice for female contraception.

It is true that birth control pills may give limited protection from sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). But due to the high failure rate it can not be recommended.

Barrier protective measures (condoms) are more effective in protecting against STDs. The pill should not be relied upon in any situation where a sexually transmitted disease is a concern.

The pill should be strongly considered for those patients who have a low risk for complications.

For those young women with family histories significant for reproductive cancer (particularly ovarian and uterine cancer), the pill may be advisable and strongly encouraged.

Those patients with menstrual disturbances may benefit from the use of birth control pills.

Finally, those patients who are over the age of 35 who have menstrual disturbances, who are non-smokers without other risk factors can be considered for the use of birth control pills.

The pill can be continued until menopause (change of life).

I would suggest each reproductive-age female discuss with her healthcare provider. A review of the risk factors such as smoking, being overweight and ongoing health problems should be thoroughly discussed.

If the choice appears reasonable, the pill can be used with confidence.

Willie B. Newman, M.D., J.D. is a Sanford physician.

IN BRIEF

Kids' Night Out

WINTER PARK - An evening of fun filled activities is being planned for young people at the Peggy and Phillip B. Crosby Wellness Center.

The center is located at 2006 Misell Ave., Winter Park.

The event promises a plethora of fun activities, including swimming, arts and crafts, fitness and an assortment of refreshments. The activities are geared toward children between the ages of three and 12 years old.

The cost is \$15 for one child and \$10 for each additional child in a family.

The event is open to the public and membership in the wellness center is not necessary.

To make reservations, call 644-3606, ext. 236.

Breakfast Club

WINTER PARK - A program on beating the heat will be presented during the breakfast club meeting at the Peggy and Phillip B. Crosby Wellness Center on Thursday, Aug. 22, 1996.

The breakfast and seminar will be from 7 to 9 a.m.

The discussion will center on the benefits of hydrating properly before, during and after exercise. The goal is to allow exercisers to be able to perform to the maximum capacity with safety and comfort.

The group leader will be Ed Paluch.

The wellness center is located at 2006 Misell Ave., Winter Park.

The cost of the breakfast and seminar, which includes a healthy meal, is \$2 for wellness center members and \$3 for non-members.

To make reservations, call 644-3606, ext. 236.

Sports psychology needs therapy

By **IRA DREYFUSS**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Don't expect to mind-game your way to a sports victory. Sports psychologists who claim you can may instead make a victory harder to get, according to a noted sports psychologist.

Much of the accepted sports-psych wisdom is based on guesswork and some of the guesses are bad, said William P. Morgan of the University of Wisconsin. Some concepts are proven and do work, but sports psychology is too new and has too little solid research to give coaches and athletes consistent value, he said.

Coaches and athletes are partly to blame for encouraging this, Morgan said. They want quick fixes, and they find psychologists who offer to deliver them, he said. As a result, sports psychologists who try to offer practical advice often base it on intuition, poorly designed sports studies or research performed for other

purposes, he said.

Sports psychologists may look at studies of people doing industrial jobs, and think athletes may do the same in competition, Morgan said. The problem is that clerical work or assembly line production doesn't require the same physical skills or have the same pressure, he said. Nor are clerks and factory workers commonly gifted with the skills of elite athletes, he said.

And the mind-body relationship often doesn't work the way the experts expect, Morgan said.

For instance, some psychologists think a player should use relaxation techniques to prevent anxiety from interfering with performance, Morgan said. But, while this seems to work with some athletes, others need to be braced up because they perform poorly when they are highly relaxed, and yet others seem to perform best in the middle, he said. Paradoxically, some people who do mental relaxation exercises find their tension increases, he said.

Mental practice - having the athlete vividly imagine performing the event - is another questionable area, Morgan said. The techniques might help beginners and nonelite athletes remember what they need to do, but there's no proof that they help athletes who already know their jobs well, he said.

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Stinecpher

Continued from Page 2A

The Anchor Club participated in the March of Dimes, honored their mothers at a Mothers Day Tea and the Pilot Club at a Tea. Mike Scott was elected as their Admiral at their traditional Admiralance. Fund raisers included selling of mums at homecoming and also SHS mums.

Tri Hi Y activities included selling Christmas cards and mums, handing out basketball programs and sponsoring a tea for the graduating seniors. Rebecca Stevens was their sponsor.

Beginning its initial year at 1995 was the French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Thelma ... Their activities included communicating with French ... and sponsoring an assembly program on Renaissance art presented by art teacher, Miss Beth Hodgins.

President of the Girls Future Teachers Club was Crill ... who also served as secretary of the state organization. She had won this position at the state convention the previous year.

Programs that year included information on exchange teaching, college admissions, and working with handicapped children. One link in March, the juniors and seniors who had earned student points, were allowed to experience a week of teaching the elementary and junior high schools.

Kent Showalter, as president, led the Boys Future Teachers in many similar activities as the girls' group. Sponsors of these two organizations were Grace Marie Stinecpher and Herman ...

Members of the Broadcasting Club presented an informative program over WTRR once a week. Included in these broadcasts were class club news, salutes to teachers, sports broadcasts and special Valentine dedications.

The Para Med Club held informative discussions at their monthly meetings. One speaker was Mr. Robert

Besserer, Seminole Memorial Hospital administrator. They also visited the DeBary Nursing Home where they entertained the residents with songs.

The Science Club introduced members to the many career opportunities in scientific professions. They had interesting speakers at their meetings and also took field trips to institutions such as Sunland Hospital. Tony Gonzales was president.

The TEC Club encouraged its members to gain further understanding of their chosen drafting occupation. Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Schmidt, club members also undertook school beautification, putting many hours into landscaping the school grounds.

DCT members spent their mornings in the classroom and their afternoons in a variety of jobs in the community. They also sponsored a booth at the county fair and prepared Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Mr. Louis Girard was faculty advisor.

The SHS Band, captained by Bill Crowell and led by Mr. Ernie Cowley, participated in many parades, half time shows and concerts during the year. To help pay for their many expenses they sold calendars and candy, held a chicken barbecue and a rummage sale. During one football half time, Strickland-Morrison Ford Dealership presented the band with a Falcon van for hauling instruments. And in April, the band received new uniforms to the delight of all.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Jennifer Kelley, the SHS Glee Club performed several concerts during the year. The Triple Trio and the Boys Quartet were kept busy entertaining various clubs throughout the area. A chicken dinner helped finance the purchase of music and other expenses. Martha Kosky was president and John Charles Aiken, accompanist.

The school newspaper, *The Seminole*, became accredited under the guidance of Mrs. Kathleen Lee. Perry Eckelberger was editor.

Cindy Michels was editor of the excellent *Salmagundi* which had Miss Dorothy Morrison as its advisor.

Patrol

Continued from Page 1A

In his original letter to the city commission, and included with information placed on the agenda, Kuhn said that during the attempt to form the neighborhood group, Sanford police were called, but never responded to the request.

Since that time, in a story reported in the *Sanford Herald*, Kuhn said that while police "dropped the ball" when the group was first forming, they eventually, "responded fantastically" during the first two weeks during which time the group began patrolling.

In another letter sent to Sanford police Commander Ray Bronson, and also included with the commission agenda information, Barry C. Troutman, a Palmetto Avenue resident, wrote of how complimentary the citizens were about the response from the Sanford Police Department to reports of suspicious activity noted in the historical district neighborhood.

"We want you and all the officers who participated this last week to know; we saw a difference and appreciate your diligence," he wrote.

In his original letter to the commission, Kuhn had written, "We are also seeking action from the city to make provisions in the budget for neighborhood cops. The City of Sanford is in the process of creating next year's budget, therefore I respectfully request that a discussion of these issues be placed on the agenda for the next commission meeting."

He continued, "As residents, we want to help. I'm not sure if you can imagine our frustration at being told over and over that "nothing can be done." Give us neighborhood cops and bike patrols to work with."

The presentation is scheduled for Monday's regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission, beginning at 7 p.m., at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Amtrak

Continued from Page 1A

... between St. Louis and San Antonio.

● Lake Shore Limited daily between Chicago, Boston and New York is eliminated between Boston and Albany, N.Y. Boston travelers could take a special bus to Albany or another train to New York.

Amtrak said it plans to restore the former Broadway Limited service between New York and Chicago, though it probably won't have that name.

The railroad will run the current New York-Pittsburgh Three Rivers service through to Chicago. The current Capitol Limited between Washington and Chicago will also continue but the former time-consuming connection in Pittsburgh will no longer be necessary for New York passengers.

Four routes where part of the operation was cut back last year will be restored to daily service. They are the Empire Builder between Chicago and Seattle, California Zephyr between Chicago

and San Francisco, Crescent between New York and New Orleans and the City of New Orleans between Chicago and New Orleans.

Nearly 20 percent of the railroad's routes were cut back or eliminated in 1995 in an effort to shrink the deficit, but initial savings on routes cut to less than daily service didn't continue, said Mark Cane, president of Amtrak's Intercity Strategic Business Unit.

"You either have to be daily in a market or not in a market," Cane said. "We can't figure out a ladder that's tall enough for us to get out of the financial hole these trains are in." Cane said of the routes slated for closing.

Amtrak President Thomas Downs said the changes were being announced now to allow people time to prepare. The cuts will cost about 400 jobs, he said.

The Amtrak board will meet to finalize the decision in September, Downs said. But he said the changes will occur "absent some miracle."

Information from Associated Press is contained in this report

Institution

Continued from Page 1A

vide care "with reasonable promptness to all eligible individuals."

Steven Weinger, a Miami attorney representing the John and Jane Does, said Ferguson will be asked to block budget cuts that eliminate state money for privately run institutions for the retarded, leaving 2,176 without a home.

That is vital for parents like Gerry Tucker, 62, a retired teacher whose retarded son, John, 37, is a resident of Miami's Sunrise independent care facility for the developmentally disabled.

The budget cuts will add \$31,000 a year to the cost of his care, Tucker said. "I can't do that much."

"Some parents are concerned about their advancing age and what's going to happen to their children," added Tucker, who is a Sunrise board member. "All of our years are limited."

Sometimes, the developmentally disabled wait 18 years for placement in an institution. Only the deaths of their parents moves them to the head of the list, said House Aging and Human Services Chairwoman Mary Brennan, D-Pinellas Park.

Estimates of the cost of eliminating such waiting lists vary wildly.

Terry Farmer, president of the Florida Association of Rehabilitative Facilities, estimated that up to 10,000 are on

HRS rolls awaiting care — and up to an additional 10,000 need care who are not even on waiting lists.

If that many were admitted to institutions at an average cost of \$70,000 a year it could cost the joint federal-state Medicaid program \$1.4 billion. The state's share could be \$600 million to \$700 million.

Jason Vail, an assistant attorney general representing the state, said if lawmakers face that kind of cost to wipe out waiting lists "it's a distinct possibility" they would eliminate the service entirely.

The state isn't required to have a Medicaid program paying for intermediate care facilities for the developmentally disabled, he said.

"But once you provide it, you have to provide it for everyone. In for a dime, in for a billion dollars," Vail said.

"Once a state elects to provide a service, that service becomes part of the state Medicaid plan and is subject to the requirements of federal law," Ferguson ruled July 22.

If Ferguson orders the state to immediately wipe out the waiting lists, the state probably will appeal to the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, Vail said.

Weinger called the \$700 million

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Kemp

Continued from Page 3A

tion next week to excite doubting Republicans.

Dole had hoped to keep his choice of vice presidential running mate a surprise until today's event. But even as American flags were being stationed Friday along Main Street for today's formal announcement, GOP activists were voicing enthusiasm about the selection of Kemp, a sometime Dole antagonist.

Kemp arrived at a small airport about 35 miles from here early today and spent the night at a motel in Great Bend.

Dole campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield said Dole was pleased with the newspaper coverage of his decision and particularly "impressed that (former New York Gov.) Mario Cuomo had called the choice formidable."

Campaign sources said Dole made the offer — and Kemp accepted — in a 15-minute telephone call late Friday night. The pair planned a triumphant entrance at the GOP's San Diego convention site on Sunday.

Dole's choice ends a months-long review in which Dole sifted through a handful of popular governors and three former Senate colleagues before turning late to Kemp.

Just a month ago, Kemp predicted his stormy relationship with Dole — and a history of deep differences over economic policy — would keep him from being considered. But by Friday, the 61-year-old former pro football player's tune had changed. "Quarterbacks are always ready," he declared.

The Dole team also was ready, arriving here with a vice presidential staff assem-

bled and former Commerce Department official Wayne Berman at the helm as manager. Veteran GOP strategist Charlie Black, who ran Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's unsuccessful primary bid this year, was also drafted.

Democrats greeted Kemp's selection with footfalls bearing the slogan: "Hail Mary Pass." But Cuomo, called the ticket "formidable" and said Kemp could hurt Democrats by appealing to minority voters.

Indeed, as word of Kemp's selection spread through San Diego, where Dole-Kemp T-shirts were already on sale, reaction among the GOP faithful was overwhelmingly positive.

But a walk through downtown Russell suggested Kemp was not a surefire hit with all voters.

"Who? I don't know him. It should be a woman. They never pick a woman," complained Kaylee Karst, a clerk at Don Dawson Pharmacy.

Dole and Kemp have been rivals — and antagonists — for years. They were unsuccessful candidates for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, and both were passed over as a running mate for George Bush.

At the root of most Dole-Kemp feuds has been economics: Dole is a deficit hawk determined to balance the federal budget; Kemp a supply-side apostle supporting deep tax cuts and economic growth before balancing the books.

Dole's new economic plan bridges both camps, and it was during deliberations over its \$548 billion in tax cuts that Kemp emerged as a serious vice presidential contender.

Care

Continued from Page 1A

might be able to live independently with some assistance from a professional.

"But I don't know yet if the county will let us turn this into a group home," he said. "The county has not been very accommodating to the developmentally disabled."

According to Drummond, Seminole County government has repeatedly balked at the formation of a task force to address the problems of the developmentally disabled.

"As for affordable housing, we have been told that 'those people' do not belong in the county's affordable housing," he noted.

If the county denies the request to zone their home as a group living facility, Drummond said he has made arrangements for his older son to care for Christopher when the time comes.

Marie Daniels, whose son David is developmentally disabled and approaching his 42nd birthday said she did not consider his care until she celebrated her 70th birthday.

"It's something you just try not to think about, but at some point you have to face your own mortality and you have to make accommodations for your children," she said.

Daniels said she has been "blessed with good friends and good family." One of her nieces has agreed to care for David after her death.

"She's only 40 and she's taking on this lifelong responsibility," Daniels said. "But she loves David and understands that he needs care."

David is, fortunately, fairly independent and can care for his personal needs.

"Really, he just needs some assistance with decision-making and financial matters," Daniels said.

She has, she said, had good fortune. Others are not so lucky.

"I don't know what I would do without her (her niece)," she said. "I couldn't imagine having to put him in an institution."

Some mentally challenged residents of Seminole County, like Mike Bird, are living on their own even as their parents are still living.

"Mike has his own apartment and he has a job (as head bagger at the Sanford Food Lion store) that he rides his bike to and from every day. He does his own laundry, cooks his own meals and takes care of his own housekeeping," explained Tracy Ballint, a psychologist with SWOP (Seminole Work Opportunity Program). "His mother comes in to help him with paying the bills and balancing the checkbook and things like that. When his mother passes on, he will be able to continue on with some assistance."

But, Ballint said, Bird is the exception rather than the rule. "Most of the developmentally disabled need much more assistance and there is nowhere where they can get it," she noted.

Joann Wyrick is another unusual case. The developmentally disabled woman is a great-grandmother who could not live on her own. A strong

extended family will care for her into her old age.

Wyrick's daughter Joyce Cain cares for her mother's daily needs, including making her mother's meals and making sure she is dressed and ready for work at SWOP.

"I have to make arrangements for her if I have to do something after work," she said. "It's a full-time job."

While she said the job is a difficult and often oppressive one, she would not think of placing her mother in an institution.

"This is what families are for," she said, noting that her daughter and granddaughter would soon join her household.

"There will be all of us in this house and we will all take care of each other," she said. "I've always wanted one of those big extended families. Now I've got it. And I think this is what my mother needs and wants as well."

In Seminole County, Drummond said, the shortage of living facilities for mentally challenged residents can be attributed to the "elitist attitude" of the county government.

"The message that is being

sent to these people, natives of Seminole County, is 'GET OUT', and we must change that," Drummond, a former Seminole County commission chairman, said.

Drummond added that most of the aging parents of middle aged developmentally disabled adults are "burned out" after 40 years or more of fighting the barriers that have been thrown up in their way. The most vocal of the advocates for the mentally

challenged are the parents of young children.

"As things open up, it is the programs for children which are benefiting," Drummond said. "That is important, but we need to give more consideration to the housing and care of older (developmentally disabled) residents of Seminole County."

Next: How will Seminole County provide for its developmentally disabled residents in the future?

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Murder

Continued from Page 1A

search.

At 5 p.m. Michael Garner turned himself in to law enforcement officers at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he remains without bond. He is scheduled to appear in court this morning and he will be charged with one count of first degree murder and one count of second degree murder.

According to Davidson, an autopsy revealed that Garner was nine months pregnant and that the fetus was "viable" so that the charge of murder was also applied to the unborn child.

Angelica Garner was last seen on Wednesday, Davidson said, when she left Sanford to drop off her two-year-old son Tyler at his father's house in Deltona.

Davidson said Tyler was returned to a relative's home in Sanford and that Michael Garner had not been seen since Wednesday.

Angelica's fiancé, Todd Schimer fled a missing person report with Sanford Police when

she had failed to return home by Thursday.

The young woman's car was discovered on Thursday afternoon not far from her ex-husband's home.

Davidson would not say how Angelica Garner died, but did confirm that the medical examiner had ruled it a homicide.

Institution

Continued from Page 7A

lion "unrealistic" and said the number of people who seek placement in an intermediate care facility is more like 3,000.

That would make the state's share of the cost not more than \$70 million, he said. "The state could easily offer to provide the services."

Brennan said the budget cut was an attempt to give developmentally disabled people services tailored to their needs in group homes or other settings that would cost less and be more effective than institutions.

Crusader

Continued from Page 1A

Avenue in Sanford.

John Curry, among the crusaders to first take the residents' concerns to the Seminole County sheriff's office and the Seminole county commission, said community meetings are "fine," but two weeks later things return to their former state.

"After our June meeting," he noted, "there were lots of deputies out there and they were making arrests, but two weeks later things was just like they was before."

According to Curry, the drug dealers have a strong drive-up business in the parking lot of the Southwest Food Market on Southwest Road. It has not slowed one iota, he said, despite community efforts to close it (the drug trade) down.

Undersheriff Steve Harriett said Curry has been "hell-bent" on getting the store, which is owned by Alex Yi, closed down under the nuisance law that allows local governmental agencies to shut down businesses which are deemed to be a threat to the safety and well-being of the community.

Harriett said Yi "is a victim" of the drug trade. He praised the store owner for the efforts he has made to try and resolve the problem in cooperation with the community.

"The nuisance law doesn't apply here," Harriett said.

Curry insists the community residents are doing all that can be done, including calling in descriptions, tag numbers and other specifics about criminal activity they witness.

The problem lies, he said, in the fact that law enforcement and government don't care about the community.

"Absolutely untrue," said Commissioner Daryl McLain. "The initiative (to clean up the Lockhart area) is moving along at a fast pace."

Two weeks ago, he pointed out, a county-sponsored cleanup effort helped residents rid the streets and vacant areas of trash. Trustees from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility assisted residents in the effort.

Some abandoned buildings along Southwest Road near the railroad tracks, which might have housed drug activity, are being torn down this week, McLain said.

Harriett offered assurances that the Lockhart community, especially along Southwest Road, was a priority enforcement area for the sheriff's office.

Agenda

Continued from Page 1A

ing.

- Condemnations — status report and requests for time extensions.

- Information from Planning and Zoning Commission meetings of July 11, July 18 and Aug. 1.

- Board appointments/resignations.

- Consent agenda
- Information regarding invoices paid during the period.

- Consideration — Request from Howard Tucker to operate

an open-air restaurant (hot-dog stand) in the parking lot of Tire City, 1198 State Street, from approximately 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily.

- Consideration — Request from Florida Public Utilities Company for city pro rata participation payment for disposal of investigative-derived wastes regarding the former Sanford Gasification Plant.

- Reports from mayor, commissioners, city attorney, city manager, et al.

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

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Run for the critters

SANFORD — The ABATE Club of Florida will host its second annual poker run and party today to benefit the Humane Society of Seminole County. The chapter has over 180 members and is not a "biker" club, but a motorcycle rights organization.

The event will feature two hands, barbecue and beverages with a \$6 donation. A horseshoe tournament will be included.

Bikes will be between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. but riding is not required to attend the party.

Info, call Chris (574-5473) or Rob (330-0444).

Adult flag football meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is now offering Adult Flag Football.

An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Downtown Youth Center at Sanford City Hall.

For more information please call 330-5696.

Men's softball meeting

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is now offering Adult Fall Softball Leagues starting in September for men's, co-ed, and church.

A meeting for the Fall Season, as well as the awarding of trophies and T-shirts to the winning teams from the Spring Leagues, will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Downtown Youth Center at Sanford City Hall.

For more information please call 330-5696.

Sanford youth fall baseball

SANFORD — The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering Instructional Baseball at Ft. Mellon Park.

Sign-ups will begin tomorrow at City Hall. Instruction starts on September 3. The days will be Tuesday for 7-9 year olds and Thursday for 10-12 year olds and run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Games will start on Saturday, September 14.

For more information please call 330-5696.

Lake Mary fall baseball

LAKE MARY — Sign-ups for Lake Mary Little League fall baseball & softball will be today from 1-5 p.m. at the Lake Mary Center Kmart.

Signup will be held tomorrow at Wilson and Heathrow elementary schools and Greenwood Lakes Middle School from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Cost is \$20 and everyone must bring proof of residency and birth certificate.

Take a cross-country run

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High will host its Summertime Run on Aug. 31 with events for all age groups. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with championship and runner-up trophies for club divisions as well as ribbons.

Age groups are as follows:
● 8 a.m., 14-18 girls club team race (2 miles)
● 8:30 a.m., 14-18 boys club team (2 miles)
● 9 a.m., 19-Over women and men's (3 miles)
● 9:30 a.m., 13-under boys, girls (1 mile)
For info, call Mike Gibson at 333-2370.

Don't forget softball either

LAKE MARY — The Seminole Softball Club, a county-wide instructional league, is holding registration today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Proof of age is required for the all-volunteer youth sports organization which instills the ideals of good sportsmanship and team play.

Cost are as follows:
● Sparrows (eight and under) \$40.
● Starlings (10 and under) \$55.
● Hawks (12 and under) \$55.
● Eagles (14 and under) \$55.
● Falcons (16 and under) \$65.
For more information, call Catherine Coates at 384-2234 or Herman Cruz, 385-9236.

Lake Mary adult softball

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary will conduct a fall softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex which will run for 10 weeks, beginning Sept. 9.

Registration has begun and packets can be picked up at the City Hall at any time.

There will be a Wednesday Men's C League, Thursday Co-Ed and Friday Men's C League. Call 324-3097 for more information.

Teach your children well

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department is looking for instructors to teach classes at the Community center. Classes can be for children or adult and either recreational or educational.

Call Terry Diederich at 324-3097 for details.

Alternative training

Seminole frosh use aerobics for conditioning



By JEFF BERLINICKE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — At first, the whole idea seemed stupid.

The last thing the Seminole High freshman football team felt like doing was going out into the baking sun every week during summer vacation to, well, dance.

"I thought it would be goofy," incoming freshman Clarence Latimer said. "It sounded like it was something for girls but the 11th graders told us it would help."

What Latimer is talking about is coach Scott Casco and his idea of introducing aerobic dance to the Seminoles pre-season conditioning program. Casco said his team last year showed up for the first day of official practice a bit winded and out of shape so he turned to his wife, Valerie, a certified aerobics instructor for help.

Valerie Casco is the owner of Valerie Marie's Wellness in Longwood and has spent 20 years in the health and fitness field. She offered to teach aerobics to anyone interested and Scott Casco sent out

Valerie Casco (left) puts the Seminole High School freshman football team through its paces during a recent pre-season conditioning session. Head coach Scott Casco is having his Fighting Seminoles go through aerobic dance classes so they will be in shape when official football practice starts on August 19.

See S15, Page 2B

Fast Pitch crown on line today

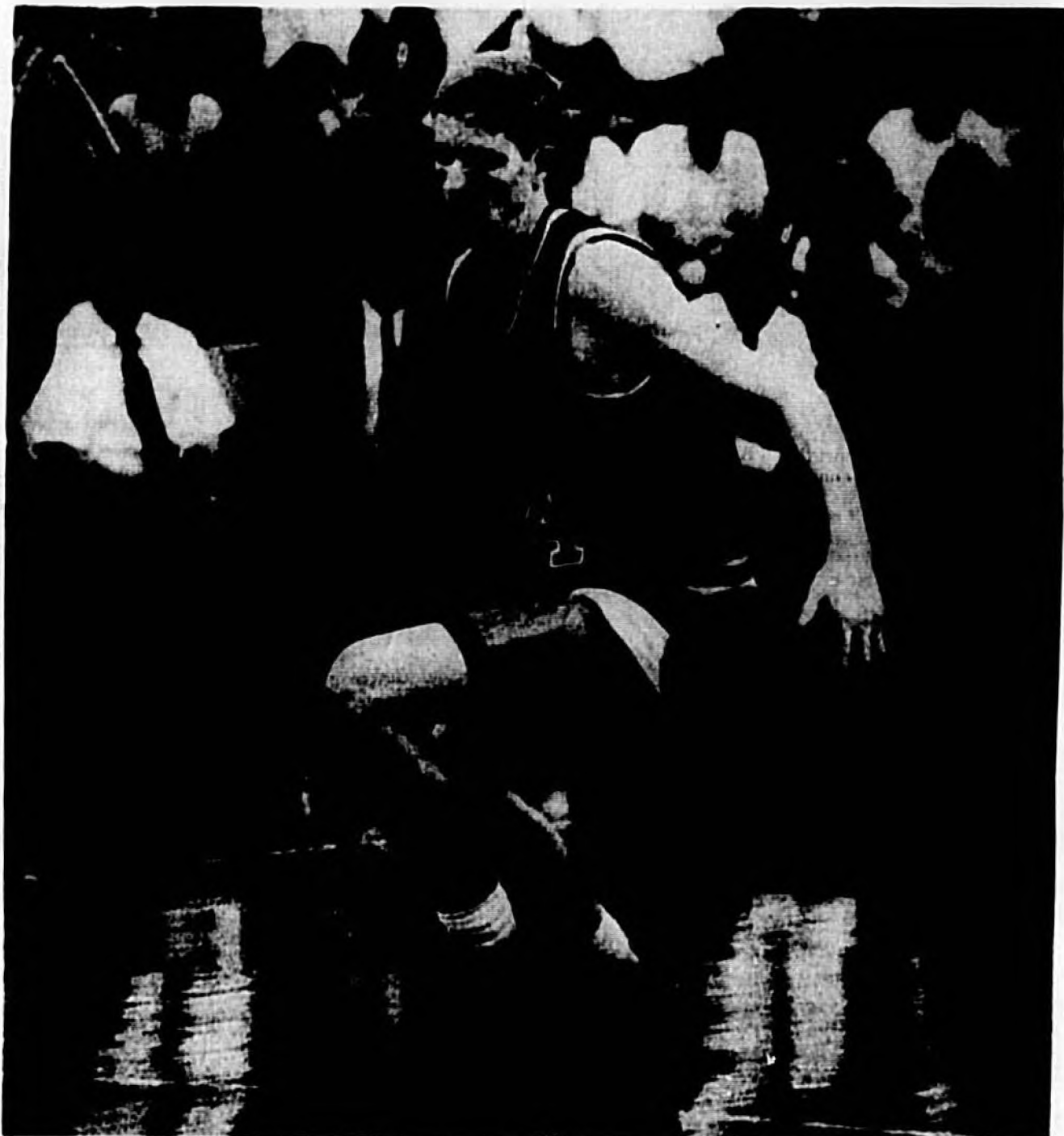
By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole County was visited by royalty Saturday as USA Softball Olympic gold medalist Dr. Dot Richardson was on hand at the 1996 Coca Cola/ASA Softball Girls' 12-and Under Fast Pitch National Championship Tournament being played at the Seminole County Softball Complex in Altamonte Springs.

Dr. Dot Richardson, a graduate of Orlando's Colonial High School and a longtime member of the defunct Orlando Rebels women's softball

See Softball, Page 2B

ASA 12 UNDER FAST PITCH SOFTBALL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP	
FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
WINNER'S BRACKET	
Game No. 93 — Southern California Crusaders 6, Energizers (Tennessee) 0	Game No. 94 — Aftershock (Southern California) 3, Goldrush (Southern California) 4
Game No. 95 — Ultimate (Oklahoma) 2, California Braves 1	Game No. 96 — Tuff E Nuff (California) 4, Tampa Mustangs 0
Game No. 97 — California Grapettes 4, Strike Force (California) 2	Game No. 98 — Lake Jackson Gators (Texas) 7, Strikers (Alabama) 3
Game No. 99 — Louisiana Reflections 2, Vienna Stars (Virginia) 0	Game No. 100 — Stealth (Southern California) 8, Miami Mini Canes 0
LOSER'S BRACKET	
Game No. 101 — Broken Arrow Power (Oklahoma) 3, Broken Arrow Stallions (Oklahoma) 3	Game No. 102 — Orland Sparks (Illinois) 3, Milan Aces (Illinois) 1
Game No. 103 — Brown's Mill Lady Jackets (Georgia) 5, Tucson Bandits (Arizona) 4	Game No. 104 — Southern California Crunch 6, Investment in Youth (Ohio) 5
Game No. 105 — Tucson Road Runners (Arizona) 10, Valley King Purple (Ohio) 2	Game No. 106 — Lady Slayers (California) 13, K.C. Eastern Magic (Missouri) 0
Game No. 107 — St. Louis Sluggers 3, L'il Saints (Arizona) 0	Game No. 108 — Texas Storm 10, Cubbies (Oklahoma) 0
SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
WINNER'S BRACKET	
Game No. 109 — Southern California Crusaders 6, Southern California Aftershock 0	Game No. 110 — Tuff E Nuff (California) 3, Ultimate (Oklahoma) 1
Game No. 111 — California Grapettes 3, Lake Jackson Gators (Texas) 1	Game No. 112 — Southern California Stealth 6, Louisiana Reflections 0
LOSER'S BRACKET	
Game No. 113 — St. Gold Rush (Texas) 0, Broken Arrow Power (Oklahoma) 0	Game No. 114 — Southern California Crunch 1, California Braves 1
Game No. 115 — Strike Force (California) 4, Strikers (Alabama) 2	Game No. 116 — Miami Mini Canes 9, Vienna Stars (Virginia) 0



Seminole High School graduate Brad Traina hopes to become an even more important part of head coach Kirk Speraw's UCF basketball program as a sophomore after a successful freshman campaign that saw the Golden Knights advance to the NCAA Tournament. UCF has announced its 29 game schedule for 1996-97.

UCF releases basketball schedule

By CORY ROGERS
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — Non-conference road games at Florida, South Florida and North Carolina State as well as home games against state rivals Stetson, Florida International, Florida Atlantic and Bethune-Cookman highlight the 1996-97 University of Central Florida men's basketball schedule.

The Golden Knights, who won the Trans-America Athletic Conference Tournament and advanced to the

NCAA Tournament for the second time in three seasons last year, will tip off their 1996-97 regular-season campaign at the University of Florida on November 22 at 7 p.m.

Before battling the Gators, UCF will tune up for the regular season with a pair of home exhibition games in Mid-November. The 1996-97 Golden Knights will be unveiled on November 11 when the squad hosts Minas Tennis of Brazil in an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. UCF will then host St. Petersburg AAU on November 18 at

See UCF, Page 2B

Orlando trades Tompson for Spencer

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Orlando Magic strengthened their center position Friday by acquiring Felton Spencer from the Utah Jazz for guard Brooks Thompson, forward Kenny Gattison and an undetermined first-round draft pick.

The Jazz re-signed the 7-foot Spencer earlier in the day, but terms were not disclosed.

Orlando needed a center after losing free agent Shaquille O'Neal to the Los Angeles

Lakers. Jon Koncak was the Magic's only other center.

The 7-foot Spencer was acquired by the Jazz from Minnesota in June 1993 for Mike Brown. Spencer played three seasons in Utah, his best being 1994-95 when he averaged 9.3 points and 7.0 rebounds.

Spencer ruptured an Achilles' tendon in January 1995, and missed the first 11 games of this past season rehabilitating. He did play in 71 games — starting all but one — but averaged just 17.8 minutes. He averaged 5.6

points and 4.3 rebounds.

Tompson, 6-4, was drafted by the Magic in the first round of the 1994 draft out of Oklahoma State. Last season he played in 33 games, and averaged 4.2 points.

Gattison, 6-8, who began his NBA career in Phoenix in 1986, was acquired by Orlando in a trade with Vancouver for Jeff Turner last January. He averaged 9.2 points and 4.6 rebounds in 25 games last season. He spent time on the injured list with a pinched nerve in his neck.

BEST BETS ON TV

- AUTO RACING**
 □ 1 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR, Bud at Glen. (L)
 □ 3 p.m. — WFTV 9, IndyCar, Miller 200. (L)
- BASEBALL**
 □ 8 p.m. — ESPN, Rockies at Braves. (L)
- NFL PRESEASON**
 □ 1 p.m. — WESH 2, Dolphins at Bears. (L)
 □ 8 p.m. — TNT, Steelers at Packers. (L)

STATS & STANDINGS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Southern League Baseball

Orlando Cubs at Knoxville, 7 p.m.

Professional Roller Hockey

Ottawa Leggers vs. Orlando Jackals at Orlando Arena, 5 p.m.

Girls Fast Pitch Softball

1988 Coca Cola/ASA (Amateur Softball Association) Softball Girls' 12-and Under Fast Pitch National Championship Tournament. Championship game, noon, Seminole County Softball Complex, 200 North Street, Altamonte Springs.

MONDAY

Southern League Baseball

Orlando Cubs Knoxville, 7 p.m.

BASEBALL

National League Standings		American League Standings	
Team	W-L-Pct	Team	W-L-Pct
Atlanta	48-50-.490	Los Angeles	52-46-.529
Boston	52-42-.554	Philadelphia	48-50-.490
Chicago	50-44-.529	Pittsburgh	46-52-.467
Cincinnati	46-56-.448	San Diego	44-58-.433
Cleveland	44-60-.423	Seattle	42-60-.412
Colorado	42-62-.402	St. Louis	40-64-.385
Houston	40-64-.385	San Francisco	38-66-.365
Los Angeles	38-66-.365	Washington	36-68-.344
Montreal	36-68-.344	White Sox	34-70-.327
New York	34-70-.327	Yankees	32-72-.309
Philadelphia	32-72-.309		

Major League Soccer	
Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	10-3-3
San Diego	9-4-3
Portland	8-5-3
San Jose	7-6-3
Seattle	6-7-3
Chicago	5-8-3
San Francisco	4-9-3
San Antonio	3-10-3
Washington	2-11-3
Philadelphia	1-12-3

NBA Preseason Standings	
Team	W-L
Los Angeles	10-3
San Diego	9-4
Portland	8-5
San Jose	7-6
Seattle	6-7
Chicago	5-8
San Francisco	4-9
San Antonio	3-10
Washington	2-11
Philadelphia	1-12

NHL Preseason Standings	
Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	10-3-3
San Diego	9-4-3
Portland	8-5-3
San Jose	7-6-3
Seattle	6-7-3
Chicago	5-8-3
San Francisco	4-9-3
San Antonio	3-10-3
Washington	2-11-3
Philadelphia	1-12-3

Major League Soccer	
Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	10-3-3
San Diego	9-4-3
Portland	8-5-3
San Jose	7-6-3
Seattle	6-7-3
Chicago	5-8-3
San Francisco	4-9-3
San Antonio	3-10-3
Washington	2-11-3
Philadelphia	1-12-3

NBA Preseason Standings	
Team	W-L
Los Angeles	10-3
San Diego	9-4
Portland	8-5
San Jose	7-6
Seattle	6-7
Chicago	5-8
San Francisco	4-9
San Antonio	3-10
Washington	2-11
Philadelphia	1-12

NHL Preseason Standings	
Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	10-3-3
San Diego	9-4-3
Portland	8-5-3
San Jose	7-6-3
Seattle	6-7-3
Chicago	5-8-3
San Francisco	4-9-3
San Antonio	3-10-3
Washington	2-11-3
Philadelphia	1-12-3

Major League Soccer	
Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	10-3-3
San Diego	9-4-3
Portland	8-5-3
San Jose	7-6-3
Seattle	6-7-3
Chicago	5-8-3
San Francisco	4-9-3
San Antonio	3-10-3
Washington	2-11-3
Philadelphia	1-12-3

NBA Preseason Standings	
Team	W-L
Los Angeles	10-3
San Diego	9-4
Portland	8-5
San Jose	7-6
Seattle	6-7
Chicago	5-8
San Francisco	4-9
San Antonio	3-10
Washington	2-11
Philadelphia	1-12

NHL Preseason Standings	
Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	10-3-3
San Diego	9-4-3
Portland	8-5-3
San Jose	7-6-3
Seattle	6-7-3
Chicago	5-8-3
San Francisco	4-9-3
San Antonio	3-10-3
Washington	2-11-3
Philadelphia	1-12-3

Riley's zeal loses Howard

By RON GARD
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — The worst loss in Miami Heat history can be blamed on the coach.

Hard to believe, but so is life on Mars.

Pat Riley went on a free-agent shopping spree, and when he exceeded his budget, it cost the team Juwan Howard.

The loss reverses the direction of a franchise that was on the verge of becoming a major force in the NBA, and it may take years for the Heat to recover.

Riley's response underscores the gravity of the situation, which has rendered the ever-elocuent coach speechless — publicly at least — for nearly a week.

Is he angry? Anguished? Apoplectic? Riley won't say, and neither will anyone else with the organization.

Heat owner Micky Arison hired basketball's most celebrated coach a year ago to build a championship team, and this summer was Riley's chance. He began the offseason \$13.6 million below the salary cap with just three players under contract, giving him maximum maneuverability in the NBA's biggest free-agent market ever.

Riley signed forward P.J. Brown, re-signed guard Tim Hardaway and then landed his biggest catch by luring Howard away from the Washington Bullets. Pairing the 23-year-old All-Star forward with returning center Alonzo Mourning immediately boosted Miami into the league's upper echelon.

Two weeks later, the NBA voided Howard's seven-year, \$100.8 million contract, saying it exceeded the Heat's salary cap. The ruling provided an opening for Howard, who apparently had a change of heart about leaving Washington and re-signed with the Bullets.

Riley is not exactly the most popular coach in the NBA, and the rest of the league is trying to suppress guffaws at the Heat's predicament.

"Nothing like this has happened before," Orlando Magic general manager Pat Williams said.

It happened to Riley because, in a fit of zeal, he tried to squeeze too many big contracts under the

salary cap.

The NBA said he failed to count incentive bonuses in contracts for Brown and Hardaway against the cap. Incentives considered likely to be achieved — such as the Heat winning 43 games, one more than last season — must be counted.

The NBA also said the Heat reached an undisclosed agreement with Mourning on a seven-year, \$112 million deal before signing Howard. That further reduced the available money, the league said.

Either Riley didn't know the rules, or he tried to bend them and got caught.

Regardless, the impact of losing Howard will extend beyond the coming season. Every personnel decision Riley has made was geared to this summer, because it provided a rare chance to restructure the roster.

But now Mourning's contract leaves little room under the cap. It may be years before the Heat can sign another free agent of Juwan Howard's caliber.

Some blame NBA Commissioner David Stern for the fiasco, saying he has a vendetta against Riley dating back to the coach's departure from the New York Knicks.

"That's incorrect," league spokesman Chris Brienza said. "That's not how we operate. We will vigorously protect the integrity of the salary cap, which I think is the real issue here."

And if Riley felt Stern held a personal bias, why would the coach skirt the salary-cap rules and give the commissioner a chance to intervene?

Riley can seek arbitration in the Howard case, but the Heat would be without allies because Howard prefers to remain in Washington and the players union will side with him. NBA chief legal officer Jeffrey Mishkin has said he's confident Howard will play for the Bullets this season.

"These are all unprecedented issues," Orlando's Williams said. "It's going to take a team of arbitrators with Solomon-like wisdom to get it all straightened out."

But when that happens, Riley will probably be forced to settle for free-agent leftovers such as Walt Williams and Rex Chapman, who played for the Heat last season.

And at some point, Riley must try to explain how he lost Juwan Howard.

Good friends meet in the preseason

By RON GARD
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — In the offseason, they'll drink a few beers, discuss the old days and rekindle a friendship that began as college assistant coaches nearly 20 years ago.

From Pittsburgh to Oklahoma State, later to a national championship at Miami and finally to a Super Bowl in Dallas, Dave Wannstedt and Jimmy Johnson were together.

Johnson became the boss and Wannstedt his assistant. Now they're NFL head coaches who are preparing to face each other when the Miami Dolphins and Chicago Bears meet in an exhibition game Sunday.

"My only concern is seeing our team go out and perform better than we did last week," said Wannstedt, downplaying the meeting with Johnson.

"I'd like to play him in the Super Bowl. That would be a dream come true."

"You want to evaluate talent, you want to make some progress and you want to win the game," Johnson said.

The Dolphins are 1-0 after beating Tampa Bay 13-10 in Johnson's Miami debut last week. Chicago, playing without injured starting quarterback Erik Kramer, lost 30-12 at Carolina. Kramer will play Sunday at Soldier Field.

Johnson served as a counselor when Wannstedt, his former defensive coordinator, decided after the Cowboys' first Super Bowl win of the '90s that it was time to go out on his own as a head coach.

"More than anything else, I wanted to listen to him to get a feel for what he wanted to do," Johnson said. "My leaning was for the New York Giants. But all along, Dave kept saying Chicago."

"Dave's done a great job. When you have Dave Wannstedt, you have the total

Softball

Continued from Page 1B

team, was on hand to sign autographs, offer encouragement and take in some action.

Richardson, the USA teams star shortstop who hit a home run in the gold medal game against China, was an All-American at UCLA and is generally considered the top women's softball player in the world. She is currently doing her residency as an orthopaedic surgeon at the University of Southern California.

More than 1,200 girls from 70 teams, including two teams from the Seminole Softball Club, have been playing at the Seminole County Softball Complex and the Merrill Park Softball Complex since Wednesday.

The championship game is set for around noon today at the Seminole County Softball Complex, located at 260 North Street near Sanlando Park off Douglas Road.

This tournament would give the young ladies of Seminole County a good opportunity to see how the game of fast pitch softball is played and maybe create some interest about getting a good Junior Olympic program started locally.

The tournament was down to its final four

undefeated teams and final 12 teams overall Saturday afternoon.

The final four undefeated teams were all from California with the Southern California Cruisers facing Tuff-E-Nuff in game 129 and the California Grapettes taking on the Southern California Stealth in game 130.

In Loser's Bracket: Game No. 125 — SK Gold Rush (Texas) vs. Louisiana Reflections; Game No. 128 — Lake Jackson Gators (Texas) vs. TBA; Game No. 127 — Strike Force (California) vs. Ultimate Oklahoma; Game No. 128 — Miami Mini-Cane vs. Southern California Aftershock.

Individually the tournament has been highlighted by three perfect games.

Elena Ferrero hurled the first perfect game for the Southern California Stealth in an 8-0 victory over the Miami Mini-Cane.

Not to be outdone, Ferrero's teammate, Christine Wann, matched her with another 8-0 no-no over the Louisiana Reflections.

The third perfect game was hurled by Rachel Herrick for the Riviera Beach Spirit from Maryland against the Patriots from Louisiana. Again the score was 8-0.

SHS

Continued from Page 1B

The word as he visited local middle schools last spring to encourage students to try out for his team.

Casko has coached the freshman for two years but he has been at the school for 10. His team is coming off a 9-3 record but has high hopes coming into the season. More on that later.

Casko distributed manuals to the incoming freshmen detailing what would be expected of them when the first official practices start, in about two weeks. Potential players have a program of weightlifting, conditioning and agility drills that are not mandatory but recommended. Come the first day of practice, it should be easy to tell who followed the manual and who spent the summer watching television.

Wednesdays are conditioning days and that's where the academics come in. Casko said he expected about 10 players for the first gathering, instead he got about 30. Valerie Casko knew some of the kids would be skeptical so she mixes football moves in with dance moves and plays music that the ninth-graders can relate to.

"The kids have been very receptive," Valerie Casko said. "After the first time they said it's time to get ready to roll. These guys jam. If they can't pick up the moves right away, they just go freestyle."

Valerie Casko admits the players aren't quite ready for Dance Fever but the kids don't seem to mind. In 97 degree heat, the players sweated with Valerie for 45 non-stop minutes before doing sprints around the track. It has been a valuable addition and fun as well.

"First they looked at me like, yeah, right," Valerie Casko said. "Then they realized they enjoyed it."

The players got rid of their macho attitudes fast.

"I thought we'd be doing girl stuff and I thought we'd need to learn moves but it's been alright," Garrett Goldsmith said.

The end of aerobics doesn't mean the end of practice. Dripping with sweat, the players, including Valerie Casko, form a line and jog around the track which surrounds the football stadium. The person in the back of the line — players or Valerie — must sprint to the front upon Scott Casko's whistle. When the whistle sounds, the entire team yells, "Freshmen!" After that comes a cookie (that's a good idea since several players tend to lose their cookies after a particularly grueling practice session), some Gatoraid, and field practice.

And that's all voluntary. The pace will pick up when pads and helmets are distributed and the season really begins in two weeks with the freshmen who decided to do their own things all summer.

Besides the benefits of getting prepared for official practice, the summer workouts have also brought the team close together, not always easy for a school that receives students from four different middle schools. Seeing the players interact with each other at practice, it's hard to tell they haven't been together for years.

"These kids are great kids," Scott Casko said. "If anyone comes in here thinking they are all that, these kids will take care of them. I like it that they want to do everything together."

One thing they all share is the belief that they are going to kick some serious butt come the fall. Player predictions went everywhere from undefeated to maybe one loss somewhere.

"I want to send a message to all the schools in the county," Henry "Perk" Perkins said. "Don't mess with Seminole."

The freshmen actually had some company at times during the summer conditioning. Members of the junior varsity and varsity joined the team at times during the beginning of the drills but players who had better remain unnamed said it was hard for the upperclassmen to keep up with the drills. During a workout last week, there was nothing but freshmen.

So hopes are high and the future of Seminole football appears to be in good shape. It will be interesting next August to see how many of the by-then junior varsity Seminole are out working with today's eighth-graders under the Central Florida sun. If everything goes as expected, it's a good bet.

And if things don't go as expected this fall, the players can always try out for the Seminole High dance team.

UCF

Continued from Page 1B

7:30 p.m. before beginning their regular season at Florida.

UCF then returns home to the UCF Arena for a four-game home stand that begins on November 27 vs. Winthrop and ends on December 8 vs. Bethune-Cookman.

The rest of December finds the Golden Knights visiting Conference USA for South Florida on December 14 and ACC foe North Carolina State on December 19. UCF then hosts Youngstown State on December 23 in its final non-conference home game before traveling to Chattanooga, Tennessee and the 1988 Dr. Pepper Holiday Classic that begins on December 28.

UCF will battle Canisius (1996 NCAA Tournament participant) in the first round while the host and perennial Southern Conference power Tennessee-Chattanooga takes on Coastal Carolina. The winners will meet on December 29 to decide the tournament champion.

"We have another very competitive non-conference schedule," said UCF head coach Kirk Speraw, who is about to begin his fourth season at the helm. "We play schools from three of the best conferences in the country in the SEC, ACC and Conference USA. We also rekindle our rivalry with Bethune-Cookman and we play a tough Canisius team at the Dr. Pepper Classic."

UCF opens its 16-game TAAC schedule when the Golden Knights host Jacksonville State on January 2. Defending TAAC Champion College of Charleston (1996 NIT participant) visits the UCF Arena on January 30 while upstart Campbell University visits on February 1.

The Golden Knights host area rival Stetson on February 3 and travel to DeLand on February 15 for the only other regular season meeting with the Hatters. UCF closes out its home schedule with a pair of games against conference foe Florida International and Florida Atlantic in late February. The Golden Panthers visit on February 20 while the Owls close out UCF's regular-season home schedule on February 22.

For the first time, the College of Charleston will be eligible for the TAAC Tournament and the subsequent automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. The Cougars will host the TAAC Tournament at the P. Mitchell Johnson Center on February 27-March 1.

Plant dove hunting fields now

Wingshooters who want to boost their chances at having a good hunting season this fall, should start planting a dove field soon.

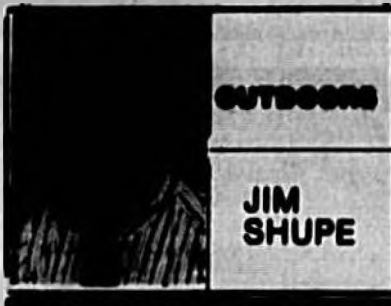
Although federal laws prohibit dove hunting over baited fields, it is legal to hunt doves over standing crops, including those that have been mowed or disked.

Nick Wiley, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's small-game coordinator, said he recommends planting brown-top millet.

"It matures quickly, and it's well-suited for Florida," Wiley said. "It does a good job of attracting doves if you plant a minimum of about five or 10 acres and mow it in alternating rows. Bigger fields are even better."

By planting part of the field now and another part in a few weeks, dove hunters can extend the field's attractiveness to the birds in that the second planting will mature later in the season.

"It's best if you time at least part of the field to mature two weeks before the opening day of



OUTDOORS
JIM SHUPE

dove season in early October," Wiley said. "Millet matures in about 65 days, but there are other plants that are also effective at attracting doves. You can plant corn, grain sorghum, sunflowers, wheat or rye, but timing is important."

County agricultural extension offices or the Commission's regional offices can advise landowners about which crop would work best in specific areas and how to plant for doves.

For hunters who use public lands, the GFC will offer dove fields on the Blackwater and Joe Budd wildlife management areas in northwest Florida. Also, the agency will offer limited-entry

(quota) dove hunting at the highly successful Frog Pond area in south Florida. Tenoroc Fish Management area, near Lakeland, also will offer limited-entry dove hunting for the first time.

"We're also negotiating to provide limited entry dove hunting at the former Occidental Wildlife Management area in Hamilton County," Wiley said.

Proposed dove hunting season dates for 1998-97 are: Oct. 5-28 (noon to sunset only during the first phase), Nov. 16-Dec. 1 and Dec. 14-Jan. 12.

For more information contact: Nick Wiley (904) 488-5878.

GROUP'S SCOOP
DOVES ARE A CHALLENGING TARGET, AND MANY HUNTERS ARE HAPPY TO GET ONE BIRD FOR EVERY FOUR SHOTS.

FISHING FORECAST
Pussie Lake is still featuring some fair bass action in spite of the heat. Plastic worms and tiny Rapalas are hard to beat in this hot, shallow water. Fish

deep heads, sandbars and areas of moving water for best action. Bream and catfish are hitting on mussels and worms.

Expect snook (season closed), redfish, bluefish, jack crevalle, and small snapper at Sebastian Inlet. Live shrimp or finger mullet is best in the daytime. Snook and tarpon are active back in the Sebastian River.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports hot action at 8-A reef with king, mackerel, and cobia. Live bait is the ticket. Further offshore, dolphin and wahoo are scattered in water from 90 feet on out. The busy line is slow, but redfish and trout are fair on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Live or dead shrimp won't last long at Pussie Lake. Sheepshead, drum, redfish, small bluefish and jack crevalle are all present in good numbers. The best action is taking place at the north jetties. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

FASCAR POINT STANDINGS

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

LATE MODELS (through July 27) — 1. (81) Bruce Everett, 3,208; 2. (33) Ricky Wood, 3,198; 3. (13) Dennis Misuraca, 1,738; 4. (49) Kevin Lawrence, 1,730; 5. (48) Mack Hanbury, 1,674.

LIMITED LATE MODELS (through July 27) — 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 3,490; 2. (87) Eddie Rice, 2,802; 3. (98) Tommy Johnson, 2,270; 4. (34) Mike Todd and Grady Crumly, 2,040; 5. (78) Keith Miller and Mark Miller, 1,848.

MODIFIEDS (through July 27) — 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 3,414; 2. (91) Bill Brown, 2,988; 3. (18) Jared Allison, 2,532; 4. (12) Rom Eldridge, 2,348; 5. (13) Bill Gunn, 1,934.

SPORTSMAN (through July 27) — 1. (57) Barbara Pierce, 3,744; 2. (19) J. Poffinberger and A. Milla, 3,198; 3. (11) Russ Shaw, 1,788; 4. (59) Jeff Crawford, 1,162; 5. (30) Dale Clouser, 1,138.

BOMBERS (through August 8) — 1. (57) Butch Pierce and Chad Pierce, 3,392; 2. (38) Rick Clouser and Doug Gould, 3,340; 3. (21) Gary Lehman, 2,810; 4. (22) Homer Gordon, 2,798; 5. (4) Fred Peters, 2,518.

MINI-STOCKS (through August 8) — 1. (73) Brian Bellaw, 3,588; 2. (01) Conrad Grenier, 3,588; 3. (419) Bob Goff; 4. (21) Richard Newton, 3,258; 5. (1) Ronnie Newton, 2,770.

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY

LATE MODELS (through July 27) — 1. (33) Ricky Wood, 2,858; 2. (81) Bruce Everett, 2,366; 3. (11) David Rogers, 2,026; 4. (84) Ron Mauer, 1,878; 5. (84) Russ Whitaker, 1,840.

LIMITED LATE MODELS (through July 27) — 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 3,182; 2. (14) Larry Cook, 2,604; 3. (87) Eddie Rice, 2,572; 4. (91) Jerry Scheidel, 2,422; 5. (42) Mark Tracy, 1,734.

MODIFIEDS (through July 27) — 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 3,236; 2. (11) Danny Brucroft, 2,748; 3. (96) Randy Heikle, 2,098; 4. (74) Barry Willoughby, 1,784; 5. (99) Guy Hallyer, 1,416.

SPORTSMAN (through July 27) — 1. (98) Chuck Vola, 3,178; 2. (35) Dee Napier, 3,078; 3. (57) Barbara Pierce, 3,032; 4. (19) J. Poffinberger and A. Milla, 2,466; 5. (81) Kerry Belflower, 2,198.

BOMBERS (through August 8) — 1. (38) Rick Clouser and Doug Gould, 3,458; 2. (57) Butch Pierce and Chad Pierce, 2,980; 3. (32) Tim Laurent, 2,862; 4. (15) Billy Belflower, 2,328; 5. (29) Kevin Jones and Brian Frye, 1,972.

MINI-STOCKS (through August 8) — 1. (01) Conrad Grenier, 3,540; 2. (53) Ed Mann, 3,072; 3. (73) Brian Bellaw, 3,064; 4. (419) Bob Goff, 2,724; 5. (3) Vic VanLcker, 2,088.

COMBINED POINTS

LATE MODELS (through July 27) — 1. (33) Ricky Wood, 6,054; 2. (81) Bruce Everett, 5,574; 3. (13) Dennis Misuraca, 3,434; 4. (3) Gary Balough, 3,428; 5. (49) Kevin Lawrence, 2,648.

LIMITED LATE MODELS (through July 27) — 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 6,672; 2. (87) Eddie Rice, 5,374; 3. (14) Larry Cook, 3,148; 4. (77) Tim Nicholas, 2,832; 5. (34) Mike Todd and Brady Crumly, 2,738.

MODIFIEDS (through July 27) — 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 6,650; 2. (18) Jared Allison, 3,890; 3. (12) Rom Eldridge, 3,784; 4. (91) Bill Brown, 3,408; 5. (13) Bill Gunn, 3,064.

SPORTSMAN (through July 27) — 1. (57) Barbara Pierce, 6,776; 2. (19) J. Poffinberger and A. Milla, 5,882; 3. (98) Chuck Vola, 3,348; 4. (35) Dee Napier, 3,172; 5. (11) Russ Shaw, 2,556.

BOMBERS (through August 8) — 1. (38) Rick Clouser and Doug Gould, 6,798; 2. (57) Butch Pierce and Chad Pierce, 6,372; 3. (32) Tim Laurent, 4,828; 4. (22) Homer Gordon, 3,588; 5. (21) Gary Lehman, 2,978.

IRL adds sixth site race at Pikes Peak

By The Associated Press

First hockey, now big-time auto racing. Sports in the Rockies are booming.

The Indy Racing League is going to Pikes Peak next year, the latest volley in Tony George's war with Championship Auto Racing Teams.

"With this announcement, it only goes to solidify the fact there's a tremendous opportunity in the Rocky Mountain region for motorsports that as of yet has been untapped. We're very proud to be involved in that," George said Wednesday at a news conference in Denver.

Last season, the Colorado Avalanche won the NHL Stanley Cup while Denver native Buzz Calkins won the inaugural IRL race at Orlando and fellow Coloradoan Buddy Lazier, who lives in Vail, won the Indianapolis 500.

The as-yet-unnamed race at the new Pikes Peak International Raceway will make its debut on June 29, 1997, a week before the annual Pikes Peak hill climb.

"A few years back, nobody would have thought that Colorado would be a hotbed of racing that it's becoming," said George, the president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"For the last several years, it's been a goal of mine to bring back Indy-type racing to Colorado, and the fact we're announcing this is a much awaited addition to the IRL."

"It will be truly a first-class facility, and we'll be proud to bring our racing series here," said George, who last year founded

the IRL in hopes of reducing the costs of racing, restoring the sport to its traditional oval-track roots and giving new drivers opportunities they might not otherwise have had.

The one-mile oval track is being built 10 miles south of Colorado Springs on the site of a former horse track.

It will be the sixth IRL venue. The 1996 season ended in May with the Indianapolis 500, and the first race of the 1996-97 season will be the True Value 200 next week at the New Hampshire International Speedway. Other races are scheduled at Las Vegas on Sept. 15, Orlando (Indy 200 at Walt Disney World Speedway) on Jan. 25, Phoenix (200 mile race) on March 23 and Indianapolis (Indy 500) on May 25.

Other race sites are expected to be announced later.

"This is very exciting for me," said Calkins, who was the 1996 IRL co-champion. "I was born and raised in Denver. There's been a lot of stock car-type racing around Colorado, and I think it's created a lot of interest in racing in general. Bringing major league racing to Denver brings a lot more interest."

CART, which claims most of the top teams and drivers, was invited to join the IRL. But when George reserved up to 25 starting spots at Indianapolis for IRL regulars, CART boycotted the Indy 500 and staged its own race, the U.S. 500 at Michigan International Speedway, on the same day.

George would not talk about the IRL-CART feud or whether there has been any movement toward reconciliation.

"I don't think it's appropriate to address that here," he said.

But Calkins said the IRL success so far, especially at Indianapolis, had dispelled the perception that it was a second-rate operation.

"There's been a huge change in reaction, just from the fact that what was supposed to happen in our race happened in the other race," he said, referring to a pace-lap crash involving nearly half the field in the U.S. 500 after many in CART had predicted disaster at Indianapolis.

"You really can't point fingers," said Calkins, who also attended the news conference. "But I think the perception has been much better and there has been better fan approval of it. I think it's only going to get stronger from here on out."

The new track also will have a 1.3-mile road course within the oval and will seat up to 100,000 people. Paving is expected to be completed by late September to mid-October, with the grandstands and 32 luxury suites finished over the winter and the entire construction completed by April 1.

"We're very excited, and it is designed to kick off an entire week of racing in the Rockies," Pikes Peak spokeswoman Linda Clifford said.

"There is no major motorsports facility within 1,000 miles, and we're hoping that having it here will help break up the East Coast-West Coast traveling schedule."

Testing at the track likely will begin late this year, although no firm plans have been made.

Girls, young women spurring soccer boom

By GRAM WALKER
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The Olympic women's soccer finals showed the world's most popular sport is a big hit among young women in the United States, providing increased college scholarship opportunities and new heroines.

The Olympic crowds were the largest ever to watch a women's sporting event in the U.S. Thousands of girls are putting up posters of Mia Hamm, Michelle Akers and team captain Carla Overbeck.

Nationwide, the number of high school girls playing soccer has more than doubled in the past decade, with some local programs reporting fourfold growth in the past five years. It far outstrips the growth in soccer programs for boys and young men.

"Girls are sick of being cheerleaders," said Linda O'Sullivan, who coaches the girls team at Leon High School in Tallahassee.

Eight years ago, O'Sullivan's program had 15 or 16 girls show up at tryouts. Most had been playing on co-ed teams with boys. Last year, 50 to 60 came out.

Figures from the Soccer Industry Council of America, based in West Palm Beach, show similar growth around the U.S. In 1985-86, high school programs registered 85,173 girls playing soccer. By 1994-95, it had ballooned to 181,350.

The high school numbers are being fed by rapidly-growing youth soccer programs for girls.

"We're winning many girls over from more traditional women's sports, like basketball

and softball," said Florida State University women's coach Heather Kerby. "It's like night and day from the way it was back in the 1970s."

California is the nation's leader in youth soccer, with nearly 1.8 million participants. Los Angeles ranks as the nation's top soccer market, with 808,000 last year.

One of the big reasons for the increase is the wide open market for college scholarships.

"There are more opportunities than players right now, and I expect that to be the case for the next several years at least," said FBU's Kerby. "It may even take over from basketball one day."

The main reason for the college-level growth is a rush by schools to increase the number of women who play inter-collegiate sports. Gender equity is being pushed hard by the NCAA, in response to Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments to the Civil Rights Act.

The NCAA considers an athletics program to be gender equitable "when the participants in both men's and women's programs would accept as fair and equitable the overall program of the other gender." In other words, the colleges want as many women playing as possible.

FBU and the University of Florida are examples, each fielding their first teams in 1995. Each roster has about 30 players, with 12 on scholarship this year.

"I'm not sure demand will ever be outstripped by supply," said UF women's coach Becky Burleigh. "For women, no other sport generates as many people that quickly."

Five years ago, 75 of the 293

schools in NCAA Division I had women's soccer programs. In 1995-96, it had grown to 181 of the 305 Division I schools. If each school can fund 12 scholarships, that's a need for 2,715 quality players.

Though one of UF's starters was a walk-on last season, coaches are constantly attending twilight soccer tournaments for talent to recruit. The Junior Orange Bowl soccer tournament in Miami is considered a major women's recruiting opportunity.

Organizer Don Tufts said 149 college coaches attended the tournament in December. There were 18 teams in the under-19 division, then another 33 in the under-18s.

The tournament is composed

of club teams from around the country, formed of top players who face rigorous tryouts. College coaches also take a hard look at players in the Olympic Development Program and from top high schools in each state.

"I'd recommend getting on a good club team with high-level competition," said Burleigh. "The Olympic Development Program also gives a good idea of how you compare."

There are also numerous soccer camps offered during the summer around the nation. Burleigh urges players to check carefully.

"Any camp is only as good as its coaches," she says. "Check with other coaches to see if it's going to offer something useful at your level."

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As Seen On TV

TDI is currently seeking inexperienced candidates interested in commercial truck driver training for the following carriers who will be interviewing in Sanford this month: **HONEY, J&P, KILBE, FLOOF, GOVERNANT, BURLINGTON, WELLS & M-O-S-E**

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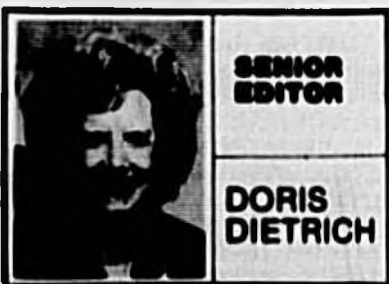
People



Isabel Wilson samples 'A Taste of Seminole'

Celery will be the "top crop", according to Kay Bartholomew, at the opening night reception when the Ritz Theatre Players will present "Celery City Revue" at the First Street Gallery, "next to the Ritz" on Magnolia Avenue on Aug. 16.

For weeks, Connie Williams and Cathy Bossart, hospitality co-chairmen for the Gallery, have been searching cookbooks, hunting green tablecloths, and just the right serving pieces to showcase the crop that once made Sanford the Celery City of the world, and entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci's Chun King, a world-wide product.



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

Connie decided to try out some of the recipes on several of her friends the other night and came up with a casserole that can be used as a dip.

But the hit of the evening was Sanford Celery Pie!



Celery 'top crop' opening night, volunteers host fete for hungry

Yes, pie, which Connie shared the remainder with the Gallery's neighbors on Magnolia Avenue.

Taken from Liz Paulucci Helfrich's "Cookbook from a Melting Pot," the pie recipe was given to her by Bertha Mims who worked for her many years. As Liz explained in the preview of the recipe, "When we were packing celery at the Chase & Company Wash House for Chun King here in Sanford, our help introduced us to this pie. It tastes like coconut actually."

The pie probably won't be served at the opening night reception, but here's the recipe anyhow to set the mood for

Following in the footsteps of her famous father, Dick Alken, Morgen S. Alken will be a featured vocalist in the nostalgic masterpiece, "Celery City Revue" coming Friday to the Ritz Theatre at First Street Gallery Inc.



Volunteer Stacie Metts enjoys 'A Taste'

"Celery City Revue."

SANFORD'S CELERY PIE

- 2 Unbaked pie crusts
 - Celery (to make 4 cups)
 - 1 1/4 cups sugar
 - 2 Tbsp cornstarch
 - 1/4 tsp cinnamon
 - 1/4 tsp nutmeg
 - Pinch salt
 - 1/4 tsp lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup (4 Tbsp) butter or margarine, melted
 - 1/2 cup raisins or pecans
- Wash celery, pull off all strings. Cut into 1/2-inch pieces. Fill formed pie shell level to the top with celery pieces. Combine sugar, cornstarch, spices and salt and sprinkle over celery. Lift with fork so it will coat all the celery. Drizzle lemon juice over, then pour butter/margarine over. Sprinkle with raisins (pecans). Cover with top crust, sealing the edges. Slit top crust. Bake at 400 degrees for 55-60 minutes. 6-8 servings.

"Celery City Revue" is a nostalgic masterpiece centering around a radio broadcast about Sanford during World War II. Written by Fred Rodgers, the play stars Mary Rose Gray and Fred Bukur along with Morgen S. Alken, a Sanford-born singer and daughter of the late Ann and Dick Alken. Many Sanfordites will remember the talented Dick who had his own radio show on WTRR from 1947-1952.

Morgen's theatrical talents are numerous and she recently graduated from Seminole Community College and plans to study music at Rollins College this fall.



Joyce and Robert William Cole

For tickets to "Revue," call 321-8111. The musical will be staged Aug. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31, at 8 p.m., and the two matinees are at 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 18 and 25. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and children.

'Taste' helps hungry

"A Taste of Seminole" was held Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Sanford Civic Center. The event was sponsored by Seminole Volunteer Enterprises Inc. as a fund-raiser to help feed the

hungry. But only a handful of supporters showed up. Jean Metts, director of SVEI, said, "We were disappointed that more people didn't turn out for this fund-raiser to help feed the hungry."

Jean said that since 1993, about 2,000 people receive monthly food commodities from SHARE (Self Help and Resource Exchange) but funds are also needed to carry on this valuable project.

See Dietrich, Page 48



Some of the volunteers of Seminole Volunteers Enterprise Inc. helping with "A Taste of Seminole" to feed the hungry are (from left):

Margaret Jackson, Jean Metts, Jeanette Padgett, Jackie DuBois, C.E. Morton, Shirley Schwartz and Fran Morton, chairman.

Master degrees conferred on 2, Lady Magic place third in state

Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee, held summer commencement exercises on Friday, Aug. 2, at 6:00 p.m., at Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. Frederick S. Humphries, Ph.D., university president, conferred the Master of Education degree on Andre' Vanard Johnson. He is presently an accountant for the State of Florida, Health Care system and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Cynthia) Oliver. Enjoying the weekend with Andrew was his maternal



SANFORD

MARVA HAWKINS

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kendricks; family members Judy Dunbar of Rochester, N.Y.; Della Ferguson, Sarasota; Dorothy Baker,

Deltona; Beverly Bowers, Oviedo; and Mack Charles Kendricka, Sanford.

He is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1993 graduate of Florida A&M University, with a bachelor of science degree in business.

Also receiving the Master of Education degree was Sharon Elaine Hawkins. Sharon is presently employed by the Polk County Department of Education, Winter Haven. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary W. Hawkins, Bartow.

Lady Magic win third in state

Central Florida Lady Magic Basketball Team had a victorious season and came in first place in the state first-half playoffs. In tournament play in Tampa, the girls placed third in the state. They played under the local boys association, the Florida Basketball/Volleyball Association. Congratulations to this dynamic team of local 13-year-old girls.

Would you like to try out for this team? Coaches Mike Mitchell and Dick Aracich, invite all 13 year-old girls to the try-outs on Monday, August 12, 4-6 p.m. and Wednesday, August 14, 3-5 p.m. at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. "We are looking forward to another great season!" says coach Mitchell.



Central Florida Lady Magic Team with coaches.

The Magic Ladies say thanks to their supporters: Lucille Harrison and Shaq O'Neal, Zimmes Wright Associates, Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Celery City Lodge #542, the J.W. Andersons, Mike Good and Briar Construction and Paving Company, Royal Academy of Learning, Inc., Mrs. B. Harris, Mike and Linda Townsley, Harry Robinson, Craig Ebaugh, Arthur Graham and Charles Steele.

graduates of the 50's to participate in the 1998 "50's class reunion" to be held December 26-29. Join the next planning meeting on August 17, at 5 p.m., Elks Lodge, Cypress Avenue. Richard (Dick) Evans, chairman.

Poverty issues to be addressed

The Northern Region Council of the Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc., invites the Sanford community to attend the second meeting of the National Dialogue on Poverty, to share in

developing a strategy to address the many poverty issues that face the Sanford, Seminole County area.

Topics of discussion will be jobs, health care, welfare, child care, youth and adult care, domestic violence prevention, education, employment training, shelter for homeless, energy assistance, headstart, nutrition, and crime.

Community leaders, citizens, public and private sector are invited to attend on Monday, August 26, 7 p.m., conference room at the Good Samaritan Home, 1704 W. Ninth Street.



Andre' V. Johnson



Sharon E. Hawkins



Rhonda Lee Gramm and Richard E. Gailey

Gramm-Gailey

McDONOUGH, Ga. — Alexander and Marilyn Gramm of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Lee Gramm, to Richard E. Gailey, son of William and Vernice Gailey of Decatur, Ga.

Born in Atlanta, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of James and Vera Waugh of Fayetteville, Ga. She is a 1993 graduate of Eagles Landing High School where she was a varsity cheerleader, and a member of the student council and homecoming court. Miss Gramm is currently a junior at Georgia State University where she is majoring in broadcast news and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is employed as a real estate agent with Gramm & Assoc. Inc.

Born in Fort Meyers, Fla., the bridegroom-to-be is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gailey of Lake Mary, Fla., formerly of Sanford, Fla., and the great grandson of Mrs. Bera Murray of Sanford.

Gailey is a 1991 graduate of Forest Grove High school in Oregon where he played varsity sports and he played collegiate basketball at Tacoma Falls College. He is a senior at Georgia State University where he is majoring in psychology and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Gailey is employed as a sales representative with Roswell Jeep and Eagle in Roswell.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 30, 1996, at 5:30 p.m., at the Wieuca Baptist Church, Atlanta.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dillgard

Williams-Dillgard vows exchanged

Eloise Lenette Williams, Sanford, and Larry Dillgard, DeLeon Springs, announce their marriage today. The double ring ceremony took place at 6 p.m. on May 26, at New Bethel AME Church, Altamonte Springs, with Rev. Dwayne K. Gaddis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Catherine Hawkins and the late Matthew Williams. The bridegroom is the son of James and Genevieve Foreman, Seville, Fla.

Given in marriage by her son, Jeremy Lewis George, the bride chose for her vows a two-piece ivory and gold brocade dress with gold threading. The strapless, off-the-shoulder brocade jacket with bow closure, was beaded around the shoulders and bodice. The attached floor-length train was appliqued with beads and lace inset. Her headpiece was an open braided crown of nylon tulle, floor-length. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of ivory roses inset with cranberry stephanotis and gold and cranberry ribbon.

Eloise O. Redmond, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Her cranberry colored, tea-length gown was fitted, accented with chiffon, overlap-

ped and draped over front and back. She carried a cascading bouquet of cranberry and gold silk flowers.

Jasmyne K. George, daughter of the bride, served as bridesmaid; her gown and bouquet were identical to the maid of honor.

Stevonn Dillgard served his father as best man. Ushers were James Foreman, Jr., brother of the groom; Andre Moore, nephew of the groom; Jason Fenderson and Charles Proctor.

Flower girl was Ray'neil J. Tillman-Walker, niece of the bride, and ringbearer was Greg Kennedy, Jr., nephew of the groom.

During the lighting of the unity candles, the bride sang, "We're Gonna Make It", by Wynna Summers.

The reception was held at the Altamonte (Eastmonte) Civic Center.

Assistants to the bride and hostesses were Linda Crumpler, Sylvia Gaddis, Lillie Fenderson, Machele Haynes, Tiffany Tyson, Virginia Sanders, Keilee Fenderson and Vonda Banks. Floral arrangements were by Rosland Tillman and Beverly Oliver, Daphne Humphrey and

See Wedding, Page 68

Hobbyist of the Week

Her menagerie of unicorns is a labor of love

By SUSAN WESSMAN
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Penny Fletcher doesn't think of her hobby of collecting unicorns as a mystical, magical endeavor but a labor of love. She shared that although some think the unicorn is but a fairytale type, she has Biblical basis for her love.

Since the age of 14, Fletcher spied the horned horses and has continued her passion even to the present. "I saw them one day and fell in love with them," she said. "They're so pretty."

Although she did admit that many in her earlier collection have gotten broken she still maintains them in numbers of over 60. Ceramic, porcelain, pewter, brass and glass in the form of plates, lamps and jewelry all carry her beloved logo.

She added, "I don't go for the ones with a goatee. It makes them look mean. I like the ones with a clean look. I just feel unicorns are a gentle animal."

With unicorns from one-quarter inch earrings to her favorite carousel that stands over one and a half feet high.

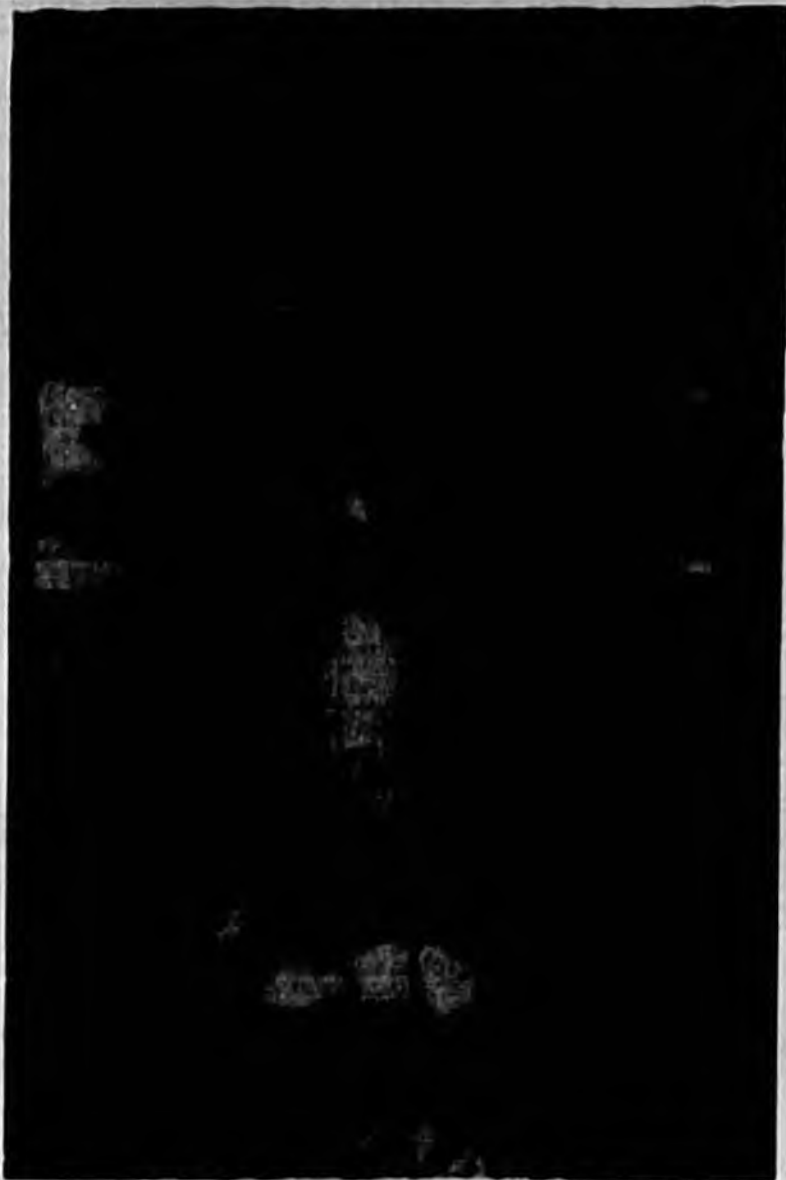
"The carousel was a big Christmas gift from my husband a few years ago," she said. "I saw it and I had to have it. My carousel is the most sentimental of all my unicorns."

Fletcher has a lamp, letter opener, rubber stamp, glasses, cups, postcards, clocks, a fan pull chain, puzzles, scarves, a coaster set, candles, bookmarkers, earrings, t-shirts, a musical jewelry box, notepad holders and stuffed unicorns. Most given by family and friends, especially her in-laws.

The collection has been a continuing source of enjoyment and pleasure and Fletcher said she is always adding to it but is getting a bit more selective now. "If anyone has any unicorns they don't want just send them my way."

She and her husband, Kevin, have been married for 14 and a half years. They have one son, Robert.

The family have been members of Westview Baptist Church in Sanford for four years. Fletcher is in the choir, ladies ensemble, a member of the stewardship committee and a fourth grade Sunday



Herald Photo by Mike Stokstad

Penny Fletcher and some of her cherished unicorns.

School teacher. The couple are active as a registration couple and core coordinators for United Marriage Encounter.

Book fair to benefit public libraries



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

Einstein's Brothers Bagels in Lake Mary is teaming with Books at Work, a new division of Scholastic Book Fairs, to present a book fair to benefit the Seminole County Public Libraries.

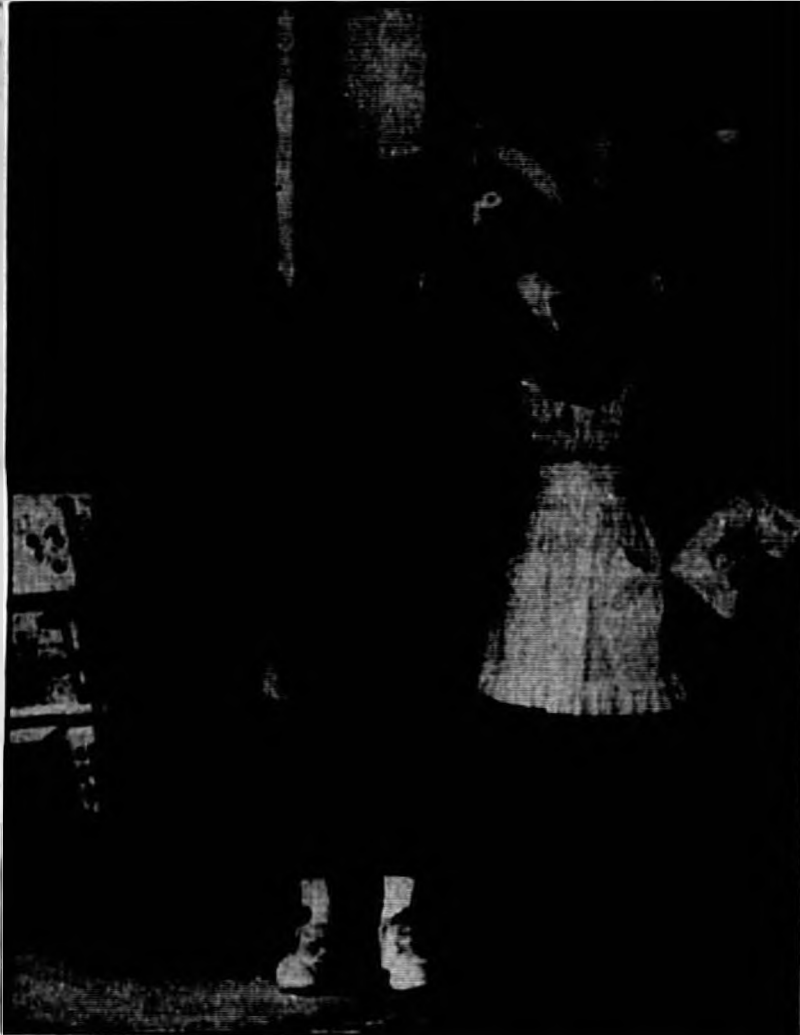
During the book fair, to be held Thursday, Aug. 22, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Einstein's will offer a free bagel to anyone buying a book and presenting their library card. Scholastic will offer a free paperback book when a book is purchased. Ten percent of the proceeds from the book fair will go to the Seminole County Public Libraries.

Unlike book fairs held in schools, this book fair will be geared for adults. Among the books offered will be cookbooks, self-help books, humor and much more. This will not be for adults only, though, parents can bring their pre-schoolers to visit with Clifford the Dog and Peter Rabbit's mother. Children's books will also be available.

Don't miss this opportunity to have a fun lunch and help your library at the same time.

Dazzlers parade with Dream Team

Not everyone got a chance to go to the Olympics, but the Seminole High School Dazzlers dance team did get to cheer on the Dream Team in person before they headed to the Olympics. On Wednesday, July 17 at Epcot Center, the Dazzlers dazzled on-lookers as they participated in a parade for the Dream Team. The parade featured both the men and the



Herald Photo by Mary Rowell

Scholastic Business Consultant Julie Fornaci as Clifford the Dog (from left), Einstein's Manager David Salomone and Mrs. Peter Rabbit Sr., alias Kay Watts, from the Northwest Branch Library get ready for book fair.

women's basketball Dream Teams, both of whom went on to win gold at the Olympics.

It has been a busy summer for the Dazzlers. Prior to the parade, the dance team participated in the UDA (Universal Dance Association) Dance Camp at the University of Central Florida. The team won a first place trophy for their home routine, a team leadership plaque, voted on by other teams, for their courtesy, leadership and positive

attitude, and a first place Team Drill Down trophy.

Individually, Paula Trinidad and Gwen Butler won Senior All Star medals, making them eligible to appear in the Christmas/New Year's parade in Paris. Cindy Nasso, Shelly Barbour,



Andrew Benson

Jill Shoemaker, Jaclynn Foster, Kathy Kite, Paula Trinidad and Gwen Butler were awarded certificates for their leadership skills. This makes the girls eligible to appear in the Macy's Thanksgiving parade in New York.

After the parade, the team and many of their parents, worked at the Citrus Bowl during the Olympic soccer games. They will be keeping busy during the upcoming school year too. Besides football season, the team will be participating in Disney's 25th Anniversary Celebration.

Celebrity to visit book store

Lake Mary is becoming more and more a vacation spot for the maybe not rich, but famous. On Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18, from 3-5 p.m., Curious George, one of the best known characters in children's literature, will be visiting Little Wing Books in Lake Mary. Unlike many celebrities, Curious George will not be traveling with

See Rowell, Page 68

Sitz Theatre
Theater Gallery, etc.

"Celebrity City Revue"

A nostalgic look at Sanford during World War II
highlighting the Big Band sound


Every one who lived in Sanford
will have a special feeling

Presented by
Penny and Bob

August 8, 11, 14, 17, 20, 23, 26, 29, 31
Evening at 8:00 and Sunday at 2:30

Tickets: All \$10.00 Senior and Students \$8.00
Call 321-6111 for Reservations and Ticket Outlets.

Willow Tree Restaurant and downtown shops will be open prior to curtain time.
In Historic Downtown Sanford, 257 Magnolia Avenue, 407-321-6111



Seminole Trinity Christian School & Daycare

Preschool thru 12th Grade
Before and After School Care
A Beka Curriculum
Strong Phonics Program
Reading Taught in Kindergarten
High Academic Standards
Character Training
Dedicated Teachers

a ministry of
Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street
Sanford, FL 32771
321-2723

School Begins Aug. 19th

Adults' disapproval will not stop teens from having sex

DEAR ABBY: I am so sick of the argument that dispensing condoms in school encourages sex that I could scream. What are people thinking these days? I understand that parents and adults don't like the thought of 8th-graders (or younger or older, for that matter) having sex, but it's a fact that some do.

Adolescents and teens have sex for various reasons. Some are responsible and use condoms. But often they act irresponsibly and do not. Many are afraid or embarrassed to ask their parents for them.

As parents, adults and educators, we have a responsibility to provide young people with the necessary tools for survival in this world. I fail to see why anyone, especially our young, should be at risk of death because of a mistake in judgment.

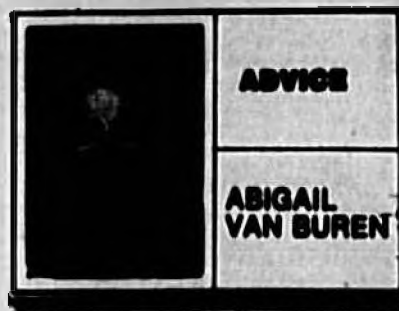
Abby, you have been 100 percent correct in the past when you said that if children are at risk of dying, we as informed adults and parents have a moral obligation to educate children about safe sex. And yes, that includes providing condoms to help young people combat the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

It's no longer enough for parents to tell young adults that abstinence is the best way. The kids know that. But they do not necessarily heed that advice. This means that we must communicate to them in other ways. By dispensing condoms to young people and counseling them about safe sex, we can tell them, "I don't agree with your decision, but as your parent or friend, I don't want you to die because you have chosen to be sexually active."

I hope you will print my letter.
**RESPONSIBLE ADULT
IN NEW JERSEY**

DEAR RESPONSIBLE ADULT: I'm printing your letter, but I anticipate sharp criticism from those who disagree with you.

May I add that the only 100



percent safe sex is no sex at all — and I believe that is the only way to go for adolescents and teen-agers.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for your "Tasteless and Tacky" file.

A young co-worker was getting married — a spur-of-the-moment thing. Having such short notice and being on a tight budget, my wife and I decided that a check for \$30 would be our wedding gift.

Two weeks after the nuptials, the groom informed me that they had accidentally "washed" our gift when it went into the washing machine with the laundry, and the check was ruined. Then he asked me if I'd mind writing out another check in the same amount.

Without telling you what I did, I'd like to know what you think of his asking me to write another check, and how I should have handled the situation.

By the way, six months later they separated, were not speaking to each other, and the divorce papers were already filed.

WONDERING IN THE WEST

DEAR WONDERING: This gives "wondering money" a new twist. His asking you to write another check to replace the one that went into the washing machine was not unreasonable.

However, I suspect you delayed replacing the check until you were certain the marriage would last.

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter in your column really struck home with me. It was about an 11-year-old boy who hit a baseball into the neighbor's back yard. Thinking no one was home, he climbed the fence to retrieve it and encountered two nude women sunbathing.

Well, in 1967, I was 11 years old and visiting my cousin's home in Los Angeles. One afternoon we were practicing archery in his back yard, and I accidentally shot an arrow over the target and into the neighbor's fenced back yard.

When I climbed the fence to retrieve the arrow, I encountered a woman sunbathing nude! When she saw me, she shrieked, grabbed a nearby towel and ran inside her house.

Only later did I learn that the neighbor was Marilyn Monroe! Had I only known then what I know now ...

SENTIMENTAL IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Right. You'd have grabbed a camera and asked for her autograph.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old son recently passed away and I was amazed at how rude people can be at a time like that.

Several people sent plants to the mortuary with a note for certain people to take the plants home with them. One family even sent a plant with a note on it asking that the plant be returned to their home after the funeral!

The funeral director told us that this was becoming a real problem for them as it was causing a great many hurt feelings.

Abby, please tell your readers if they want funeral flowers given to a certain person, they should have the flowers sent to that person's home, not to the funeral home. A grieving person doesn't need any more pain.

GRIEVING IN BUFORD, GA.

Tillmans mark 16th anniversary

Willie and Patricia Tillman Jr., of 1305 W. 15th St., Sanford, celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary on Aug. 9. They were married on that date in 1980 by the late Elder Duke Green.

The Tillmans celebrated with a dinner party aboard Florida Central Adventure Dinner Train.

The couple's three children are: Kame, 15; Dwayne, 14; and Whitney, 7.

Willie is employed as a correctional sergeant by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Patricia is employed as a medical secretary by the sheriff's office where each has been employed for 10 years.

Their hobbies are fishing and bowling and their secret for a successful marriage, according to Patricia is: "Submit yourself unto God and allow him to supply all your needs and direct all your paths."

Dietrich

Continued from Page 4B

Jean praised the volunteers who helped with the "Taste of Seminole" and the vendors who provided foods from their businesses. Fran Morton was chairman of the event.

Although the attendance was poor, and several vendors did not come through as promised, Jean said, "I'm not giving up. We will try again in March."

Plans for the next "Taste" are already in the making and may include a large tent spread at Zayre Plaza.

Pair wed 30 years

Joyce and Robert William Cole recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. They were married in Bellrose Assembly of God, Bellrose, Long Island, N.Y. by the Rev. John Tyler.

The anniversary celebration included a family gathering and travel to Illinois and California.

The couple's children are: Becky Bradley, Phoenix, Ariz.; Bethann Flanagan, Champagne, Ill.; and Karen Williams, Sanford. There are nine grandchildren.

The Coles enjoy travel and history. He is employed in the nuclear business and she is in sales. Joyce said their secret to a long and happy marriage is: "Trust in the Lord for every problem. He'll help you and see you through."

Gold Medalist got start in Sanford2

The Atlanta Centennial Olympics held television viewers spellbound for 17 exciting days. The synchronized swim competition, which brought home the gold for the United States,

Wedding

Continued from Page 5B
Beverly Oliver served as wedding coordinators. Soloists were Danielle Mitchell, Alicia Banks and Pat Whitley. Vernon Jones served as soloist and organist. Judy Scott was the courtier.

The newlyweds honeymooned in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. They are making their home in Sanford, where the bride is administrative assistant at Hurst Consulting and the groom is a commercial engineering representative for Florida Power Corporation.

has strong Seminole ties.

The United States swim team was magnificent. The swimmers wore one-piece royal purple swim suits embellished with white pearls and pearl motifs enhanced their hair which was meticulously held in place with a Knox gelatin mixture.

Among the talented precision swimmers was Tammy Cleland, 20, who was born in Sanford and is widely known in aquatic sports. Tammy's mom taught at Lyman High School and her father was a professor at the University of Central Florida.

Tammy's coach was Mary Rose of Altamonte Springs whose "Lorelets" synchronized swim team has brought her much fame. Mary and her husband, Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Eddie Rose, were in choice seats at the Atlanta Olympics since Mary was on the swimming planning staff. After the Olympics ended, Mary went on to Washington, D.C. to coach a team in national competition.

Among those who remember the talented Tammy is Alysea Peterson, a Sanford Herald summer intern from Apopka who has also spent part of her summer as a life guard before leaving for her senior year at Notre Dame.

Alysea said about Tammy, "We swam together for several years and were good friends."

Eddie Rose said, "Mary had her (Tammy) since she was five years old. She won every thing

(competition) here in the state." Incidentally, Mary Rose is tops in her field. Several years back she won the prestigious national title, "Coach of the Year."

'Godspell' coming

A fantastic musical, "Godspell," based on the gospel of St. Matthew, is coming to town. Under the direction of Patt Peterson, Libby Sellers and Dan Sellers, the entire cast was drawn from the talent of the First United Methodist Church in Sanford.

According to Patt Peterson in speaking about the cast, she said, "We are fortunate we have such a talented group."

Playing the piano will be Bruce Moser, 15, who has charmed audiences with his outstanding musical expertise. This will be Bruce's first undertaking of this nature — in other words "his coming out." Patt said.

Rehearsals are under way for the following: Dick Gough, who plays the lead role, Cindy Cuties, Johnnie Thompson, Marlene Mrs. Tim Quick, Ian Quick, Jesse Howard, Kelly McCann, Melissa Kyle and Dr. Larry Propat.

Play dates and times are: Sept. 6, 7, 14 and 15, at 7 p.m., with a 2 p.m. show on Sunday, Sept. 14.

Rowell

Continued from Page 5B

a large entourage, so he will be very accessible to any of his fans who want to stop by for a chat or to get a book signed.

West Point bound

Andrew Benson, the grandson of Jimmy and Jean Benson of Lake Mary, was admitted to West Point on July 1, with a full scholarship. Andrew graduated from Greensboro High School in North Carolina in June. His father, David Benson, grew up in Lake Mary. Cadet Benson's Lake Mary roots go back to the 1930's when his great-grandparents, Harry and Lily Darrow, moved here. His great-grandparents, Julian and Evelyn Varn, were also very active in the area.

A large grid of text containing various news items, classified by station (e.g., ABC, NBC, CBS, FOX, etc.) and time slots. The text is too small to transcribe accurately but represents a detailed local news schedule.

INDEPENDENCE DAY	1:30 4:30 7:30 10:30	PG-13
NUTTY PROFESSOR	1:30 4:30 7:10 9:30	PG-13
PURSUING LOVE	1:30 4:30 7:10 9:30	PG
MATHS SA	1:30 4:10 7:30 9:30	PG
JACK	1:30 4:30 7:30 9:30	PG-13
ESCAPE FROM L.A.	1:30 4:10 7:30 9:30	PG
CHASE REACTION	1:30 4:30 7:10 9:30	PG-13
MULTIPLICITY	7:30 9:30	PG-13
ADVENTURES OF PHOENIX	1:30 4:30	PG
REVENGE	1:10 4:30 7:30 9:30	PG-13
A TIME TO RAGE		

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 95-0947-CA-14L HARBORCOURT MORTGAGE CO. L.P. F/K/A PLATTE VALLEY FUNDING, L.P.

Plaintiff, vs. KENNETH D. BIMBO, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 29th, 1996, and entered in civil case number 95-0947-CA-14L, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein HARBORCOURT MORTGAGE CO. L.P. F/K/A PLATTE VALLEY FUNDING, L.P. is Plaintiff and KENNETH D. BIMBO, et al. are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 27th day of August, 1996, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 11, BLOCK H, SKY LARK SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGES 84 & 85, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Dated the 30th day of July, 1996.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court

By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk

COOGLIS & STANWARIK 4910 Boy Scout Boulevard Suite 450 Tampa, Florida 33607 Telephone: (813) 877-6008 CBS 954-00948 Publish: August 4, 11, 1996 DES-23

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 95-1009-CA-14-A FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OCOBOLA COUNTY

Plaintiff, vs. ROY DELL BURFIELD, VANASA BURFIELD, UNDEVELOPED TRACT, UNDEVELOPED TRACTS, LTI PULP & PAPER, GENERAL PARTNER, RUBELL L. MONROE, KATHLEEN K. MONROE, RIDGEWOOD ARMS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Florida Limited Partnership whose address is RIDGEWOOD ARMS APARTMENTS, and JOHN GSE, Defendants.

TO: RIDGEWOOD ARMS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Florida Limited Partnership d/b/a RIDGEWOOD ARMS APARTMENTS

Current Principal Place of Business and Address Unknown

Last Known Address: Unknown

and any unknown parties who may claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, licensees, creditors, trustees or other claimants by or through any agent, attorney, or other person.

YOU ARE NOTICED THAT an action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property: PARCEL 1-O.R. Book 2100, page 698:

The North 330 feet of the East 190 feet of the West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of Lot 84, SOUTH PART OF SANFORD CLEARY DELTA, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 75 and 76 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

PARCEL 2-O.R. Book 2100, page 717:

The West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of Lot 84, SOUTH PART OF SANFORD CLEARY DELTA, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 75 and 76 (E&S) the North 330 feet of the East 190 feet thereof of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

PARCEL 3-O.R. Book 2100, page 718:

The West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of Lot 84, SOUTH PART OF SANFORD CLEARY DELTA, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 75 and 76 (E&S) the North 330 feet of the East 190 feet thereof of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED at Sanford, Florida this 30th day of July, 1996.

"AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) NOTICE"

Individuals with disabilities needing a reasonable accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Court Administrator's Office as soon as possible. Telephone (407) 223-4330 ext. 4227; Or, if hearing impaired, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) Or 1-800-955-8770 (V) Via Florida Relay Service.

MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK Seminole County, Florida By Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clerk

GLEN Z. GOLDBERG SBOURNE GOLDBERG AND YOVA, P.A. Suite 900, 871 Tower 1101 Brickell Avenue Miami, Florida 33131 (305) 374-4200 Publish: August 4, 11, 1996 DES-28

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 95-0947-CA-14L HARBORCOURT MORTGAGE CO. L.P. F/K/A PLATTE VALLEY FUNDING, L.P.

Plaintiff, vs. KENNETH D. BIMBO, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: LOT 42, REPLAT OF GROVEVIEW VILLAGE SECOND ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 25, PAGES 7 AND 8, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, and commonly known as: 121 Grove Hollow Court, Sanford, FL 32773 at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on September 10th, 1996. DATED: August 6th, 1996. MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, individuals needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact court Administration at telephone number 407-223-4330, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding, if hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service.

Mason & Associates, P.A. 17777 US 19 North, Suite 500 Clearwater, FL 34634-8888 Attn: Douglas M. Bates (813) 538-3900 Publish: August 11, 18, 1996 DES-103

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 95-0947-CA-14L MIDFIRST BANK, STATE SAVINGS BANK, an Oklahoma Corporation, as Assignee of GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as Assignee of MAPLE MORTGAGE, INC., as Assignee of CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. DAVID OLSEN; MARY L. OLSEN, all known and unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against MARY L. OLSEN; ALTEGRA CREDIT CO. 19 1/2 AMERICAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF TAMPA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 68

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 29th, 1996 and entered in Case No. 95-0947-CA-14L in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein MIDFIRST BANK, STATE SAVINGS BANK, an Oklahoma Corporation, as Assignee of GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as Assignee of MAPLE MORTGAGE, INC., as Assignee of CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is the Plaintiff and DAVID OLSEN; MARY L. OLSEN, all known and unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against MARY L. OLSEN; ALTEGRA CREDIT CO. 19 1/2 AMERICAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF TAMPA, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the courthouse at 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida in Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on the 27th day of AUGUST, 1996, the following described property as set forth in said Order of Final Summary Judgment, to wit: LOT 88, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS, PHASE IV, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Page 56 through 58, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED at Sanford, Florida this 30th day of July, 1996.

"AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) NOTICE"

Individuals with disabilities needing a reasonable accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Court Administrator's Office as soon as possible. Telephone (407) 223-4330 ext. 4227; Or, if hearing impaired, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) Or 1-800-955-8770 (V) Via Florida Relay Service.

MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK Seminole County, Florida By Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clerk

GLEN Z. GOLDBERG SBOURNE GOLDBERG AND YOVA, P.A. Suite 900, 871 Tower 1101 Brickell Avenue Miami, Florida 33131 (305) 374-4200 Publish: August 4, 11, 1996 DES-28

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 95-1009-CA-14-A FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OCOBOLA COUNTY

Plaintiff, vs. ROY DELL BURFIELD, VANASA BURFIELD, UNDEVELOPED TRACT, UNDEVELOPED TRACTS, LTI PULP & PAPER, GENERAL PARTNER, RUBELL L. MONROE, KATHLEEN K. MONROE, RIDGEWOOD ARMS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Florida Limited Partnership whose address is RIDGEWOOD ARMS APARTMENTS, and JOHN GSE, Defendants.

TO: RIDGEWOOD ARMS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Florida Limited Partnership d/b/a RIDGEWOOD ARMS APARTMENTS

Current Principal Place of Business and Address Unknown

Last Known Address: Unknown

and any unknown parties who may claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, licensees, creditors, trustees or other claimants by or through any agent, attorney, or other person.

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PARCEL 2-O.R. Book 2100, page 717:

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PARCEL 3-O.R. Book 2100, page 718:

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MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK Seminole County, Florida By Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clerk

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MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK Seminole County, Florida By Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clerk

GLEN Z. GOLDBERG SBOURNE GOLDBERG AND YOVA, P.A. Suite 900, 871 Tower 1101 Brickell Avenue Miami, Florida 33131 (305) 374-4200 Publish: August 4, 11, 1996 DES-28

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 95-1009-CA-14-A FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OCOBOLA COUNTY

Plaintiff, vs. ROY DELL BURFIELD, VANASA BURFIELD, UNDEVELOPED TRACT, UNDEVELOPED TRACTS, LTI PULP & PAPER, GENERAL PARTNER, RUBELL L. MONROE, KATHLEEN K. MONROE, RIDGEWOOD ARMS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Florida Limited Partnership whose address is RIDGEWOOD ARMS APARTMENTS, and JOHN GSE, Defendants.

TO: RIDGEWOOD ARMS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a Florida Limited Partnership d/b/a RIDGEWOOD ARMS APARTMENTS

Current Principal Place of Business and Address Unknown

Last Known Address: Unknown

and any unknown parties who may claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, licensees, creditors, trustees or other claimants by or through any agent, attorney, or other person.

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BLONDIE by Chic Young

I LOVE SUMMER VACATION, MR. BLUMSTEAD! WE GET TO PLAY ALL WE WANT!

YOU MEAN YOU GET TO PLAY... ONLY YOU KIDS GET THE SUMMER OFF... GROWN-UPS HAVE TO WORK.

WELL, COULDN'T YOU BE HAPPY FOR ME? AT LEAST YOU HAD YOUR SHOT AT IT.

BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

KILLER JUST GOT A NEW CAR.

A SPORTY LITTLE CONVERTIBLE TO ATTRACT THE GIRLS?

NOT EXACTLY.

HOP ON, LAPIS!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

I LOVE ART CLASS AT SCHOOL! DO YOU THINK I COULD BE AN ARTIST WHEN I GROW UP?

SURE, BUT YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT BEING AN ARTIST REQUIRES HARD WORK AND SACRIFICE! DID YOU KNOW MICHELANGELO PAINTED THE SISTINE CHAPEL ON HIS BACK?

THAT'S NOTHING... I ONCE PAINTED THE OAKLAND RAIDERS' EMBLEM ON THE SIDE OF JOHNNY BARBO'S HEAD!

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz

I TRY TO NOT LET IT BOTHER ME...

BUT I JUST CAN'T HELP IT...

I'VE NEVER BEEN CHOSEN "EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH"

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

HEY, HOW'S IT GOING?

WHO KNOWS...

MY COMPUTER'S DOWN.

TUMBLEWEEDS by Y.K. Ryan

MAY I SUGGEST BOWS FROM L.L. BEAN AND ARROWS FROM AMERICAN MADE AND FITCH?

WHAT WE NEED ARE MORE SOPHISTICATED WEAPONS!

YEAH!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

WHEN THE VCR FIRST CAME OUT, IT WAS USED MAINLY TO TAPE BROADCASTS.

WE ASSUMED WE'D ALL WATCH MORE NETWORK TV BECAUSE OF IT.

NOBODY FORESAW THE REALITY...

WE USE IT TO ESCAPE NETWORK TELEVISION!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

NOT MY DAY.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

ANOTHER SATURDAY NIGHT WITH NO DATE.

MAYBE I'LL WATCH TELEVISION.

FOR ABOUT A YEAR!

HE'S WORKING OFF A BACKLOG OF REJECTIONS.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

DO YOU KNOW ANYONE NARBUCKS IS RIGHT NOW, PUNJEE?

NO - BUT THE RESEARCH CENTER WILL RELAY THE CALL TO HIM IMMEDIATELY. HE IS JIM.

...COULD WE STOP SOON, COLONELY? I HAVE T...

QUIET? I THINK I MAY HAVE MISSED MY ROAD IN THIS RAIN...

I'M KIND OF HARRIBBY TOO!

I HAVE SOME FIELD RESEARCHERS IN THE BACK. THEY'LL HOLD YOU TILL WE GET WHERE WE'RE GOING.

...WE'RE TRYING TO GET ME NARBUCKS ON THE RELAY... I'M HERE!

ER... THIS IS JIM REDFOOT, SIR... IT'S UNUSUAL ABOUT IT OUT FOR ME ANNIE...

ANNIE? IS SHE ALL RIGHT? WHAT HAPPENED? WELL, IT'S OUT FOR ME ANNIE...

WELL, ER... I DON'T THINK THERE'S A CHANCE FOR NARBUCKS YET, SIR, BUT...

*BUT!...

HOROSCOPES

Your Birthday
Sunday, August 11, 1998

The possibility of fulfilling your ambitions in the year ahead looks good. However, several goals that are priority objectives now might be replaced by new targets. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There will be enough hours in the day for you to take care of your responsibilities and also have adequate time for fun activities. Meet your obligations first. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Trick
 - 2 Status —
 - 3 Revolving machine part
 - 4 Like some
 - 5 Obvious
 - 6 Did a
 - 7 gardening job
 - 8 Lear
 - 9 Feb
 - 10 Airline
 - 11 employee
 - 12 Hearing sound
 - 13 Holier Rep.
 - 14 new Dem.
 - 15 Basketball team
 - 16 Summon together
 - 17 Own (East.)
 - 18 Chemical compound
 - 19 Dropped
 - 20 Least
 - 21 Requires
 - 22 Across West
- DOWN**
- 1 Crote measure
 - 2 Frodo
 - 3 Look at
 - 4 Isotonic eye
 - 5 Poppingly ob-
 - 6 Isotonic
 - 7 Takes off
 - 8 Male pilot
 - 9 Actress
 - 10 (New York)
 - 11 (New York)
 - 12 Sound of a bell
 - 13 Actor (Chicago)
 - 14 Gospel singer
 - 15 Johnson
 - 16 (New York)
 - 17 Baseballer
 - 18 Casey —
 - 19 Hopping
 - 20 Small child
 - 21 State
 - 22 Post player
 - 23 Minnesota —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you attempt to do something today and fall flat, don't point the finger at someone else. Excuses will not hold water with your associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Politics and religion are two volatile issues which should not be imposed on others at a social gathering today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint endeavors must be analyzed in detail today, especially if you will have to make an investment. Make sure to get your money's worth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you will get better results in situations in which you are unencumbered by partners. Try to accomplish as much as you can on your own.

STUMPED? Call for Answers @ 1-800-454-3888 ext. code 100 @ \$10 per minute

- 10 Make
- 11 Electric
- 12 Musical sound
- 13 Force
- 14 Driving back
- 15 Smuggled in a
- 16 Confront
- 17 Companion of
- 18 — Major (con-
- 19 struction)
- 20 Status of
- 21 Julia Austen
- 22 Wife
- 23 Actor Penn
- 24 Bug a ditch
- 25 Chip
- 26 More metallic
- 27 Entertain
- 28 Isotonic eye
- 29 Feature
- 30 some
- 31 Actor Albi
- 32 Group of
- 33 narrow
- 34 valleys
- 35 Good relative
- 36 Stopped
- 37 Others
- 38 ridge
- 39 Calc. time
- 40 — loss
- 41 Actress
- 42 Gardner

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you get involved in a deep conversation today with a friend whose feelings are hurt easily, take care to avoid sensitive topics and issues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A desire for instant gratification might lead you to

will be obvious to others.

make some unwise purchases today. Strive to be a comparison shopper, not an impulsive buyer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Indecision could make companions feel uneasy today. Once you make a decision, support it wholeheartedly and stick to it.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Youngsters spell success
By Phillip Alder

This week's columns were written the day after the 11th Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee. Maybe you saw 12-year-old Wendy Guey, from West Palm Beach, Fla., win the title by correctly spelling the word for burying someone alive. (If this column were coming to you over the Internet, I could give you the word orally so that you could try to spell it.)

This deal was played by Bobby Levin during the 1981 Bermuda Bowl. In winning, Levin became the youngest ever world champion at 23.

First, note Levin's four-spade bid, which wouldn't occur to many inexperienced players. True, he had only six high-card points, but he had a secondary fit — of a sort — with partner, a side-suit singleton and six trumps. Also, in team events, if you smell a game, you bid a game.

Perhaps East should have overcalled

PHILLIP ALDER

two no-trump, not one heart, showing hearts and clubs. Five clubs is only two down. (In the other room, the American East also bid one heart, but he continued with three clubs over two spades.)

West led the heart king. Levin won with dummy's ace, played a spade to his ace and a spade to dummy's nine. When the finesse worked, Levin drew the last trump and called for a low heart, giving East a problem. Not that it mattered here, but East won with the queen and tried to cash two club tricks. However, Levin ruffed the second, unblocked the heart jack, played a diamond to dummy's queen and claimed an overtrick when the finesse worked.

What is the word for burying someone alive? Vivisepulture, which, after-

North 08-10-08

AK92

A1032

AQ93

AQ3

West

Q54

K

KJ84

109876

East

3

Q9854

75

AKJ42

South

AJ10876

J76

1062

5

Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥K

ward, Wendy Guey said she knew.

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

FOR ADDED EFFECT, I'M GOING TO SMASH OFF HIS HONOR NECKL WITH A FLASHLIGHT UNDER THE BEDSHEETS LIKE I DID WHEN I WAS ELEVEN!

GAAASPP!

OF COURSE, AT THE MUSEUM YOU DON'T BRING CRYSTAL STAMPS OR OTHER NOISES.

GLASS FOR FRANK SCOTT!

HEY, MR. GREELY, IS IT OK IF WE BORROW YOUR AX AND YOUR...

OH MY G—! MR. GREELY'S DEAD!

OH NO, THIS LOOKS BAD, MY FRIENDS ARE ALL OVER THERE AS AND CHUCKING!

OUR NEIGHBORS USED AND ALL YOU CAN THINK ABOUT IS YOURSELF? YOU SHOULD BE MARRIED TO A CALLING THE POLICE.

HEY! LET ME JUST Wipe MY FINGERS OFF WHEN...MAYBE MY WATCH IS CAUGHT ON THIS...

HELLO, TO LIKE TO REMEMBER A GOOD BODY... WHAT? IT'S BORN, COULD YOU BREAK UP MY FRIEND-UP JUST GOTTING UP A WOODCHUCK!

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

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