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SANFORD - A series of weird events helped Seminole High School remain unbeaten in a ram-shortened game at Seminole Field Friday, See Page 1B.

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Health and Fitness 'Healthy Start' for infants

SANFORD — In an effort to reduce lidari mortality, a program entitled "Healthy Start" will begin in Goldsboro

BRIEFS

See Page 9A

Bike race planned for today

SANFORD - Race out this morning and get Into shape,

This morning at 9 a.m. in the North Star Business Park, the Orlando Road Club, in conjunction with the city of Sanford and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. sponsoring a bieyele race they are calling the Natural Florida Criterium

A criterion is an action-packed race that involves the community specialors in the face by allowing them to offer prizes, also called primes" to the winners of individual laps during the race.

The closed course, which is less than one mile in circumferance, will be the location of six races this morning, ranging from 10 to 30 miles to length.

The fee is \$8 per race and registration is hall an hour prior to each race. An additional \$2 insurance fee will be charged for each rider

North Star Business Park is located 1.2 miles east of Interstate 4 on State Road 46 (First Street) in Sanford

Attempt to free antenna fails

PASADENA, Calif. - Heating in similifit and cooling in shade has falled again to open the Gafilen spacecraft's stuck antenna that threatens to empple the \$1.4 million mission to Jupiter.

Radio signals indicated name of the unibrella-shaped antenna's ribs came loose after the antenna was shaded behind the spacecraft Tuesday and Wednesday, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said mastatement

The antenna had been warmed in sunlight Feb. 17-19, Engineers hope repeated warming and cooling cycles will allow it to open It will be warmed up again March 19-21, then

cooled oft in April, The antenna dish tailed to fully open when its motor was first turned on last April 11

Galileo is scheduled to reach Jupiter in December 1995 and orbit the planet for two years. It was supposed to take 50,000 pictures. but a smaller antenna will be able to transmit only about 2,200 pictures

Galileo was deployed from space shuttle Atlantis on Oct. 18, 1989.

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Sunny day forecasted



Sunny with a high in the lower 80s. North wind at 10 right

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Locals top art show

Sun saves festival: event ends today

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Though it seemed that the St. John's River Fine Arts and Crafts Show in Ft. Mellon Park on Saturday would be a repeat of last year's stormy show, eventually the sun dried and brightened the day.

With the improved conditions, Maritza Elias' mood also got better. Elias and the Sanford-Seminole Art Association organized the show and was concerned that thurderstorms would drive away both artists and spectators.

I guess we prayed hard enough," she implied. basking in the late afternoon sum. "This is beautifus.

Residents of Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood and elsewhere in Seminole County shared the best of show prizes in several categories along with artists from outside the county.

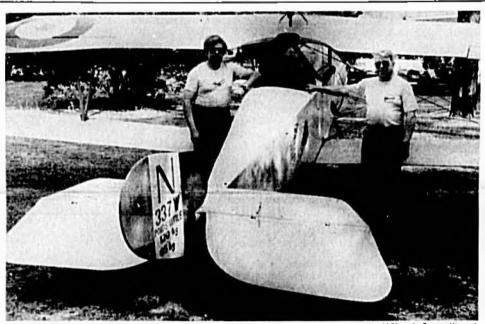
The show continues today in the park along the shoes of Lake Monroe on the edge of downtown.

The day Saturday began drearily, but after noon the dreaty gray that dripped lazily across See Arts, Page 5A



Rain didn't stop many at the arts festival; they popped up umbrellas and kept going.

Maiden flight today



Duane Wright (lett) and his father Cecil have Escodrille in their backyard. They were to take been building this replica of a Lafayette (Lout for its first test flight this morning.

Aviation pioneer's namesake builds airplane from scratch

By VICKI D.SORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While mostly everyone else in-Sanford was sleeping this morning, Cecil-Weight was to be making a long, slow journey down U.S. Highway 17-92 to a remote airfield. in DeLeon Springs (in Volusta County) where he was to have tested his wings.

Wright and life son, Doane, spent the better part of the last few years constructing a seven eighths scale model of a 1944 Lalayette Escodrille, the French fighter plane used by

Americans before the Americans officially

entered World War L

It's got a 22 foot wing span." Wright said of the plane. So its not exactly something that will go unnoticed going down the road." He took the arritanc on the road at 4:30 this

morning in an effort to avoid augering too many other motorists with his slow pare.
"If we drive too last with the plane," he said

jokingly. "It could become airborn before we are mady for tt-

The plane, he said, is a mere 350 pounds Sec Plane, Page 10A

Lake Mary adds more new homes

By NICK PFEIFAUF

LAKE MARY - Another \$1 million-plus worth of new homes has been approved in Lake Mary. It's the second consecutive month of such growth.

According to Lots Long Abrains, administrative secretary with the City of Lake Mary, "The total value of nine new homes for which building permits have been basied in February was \$1.129.914." January's figure for 11 new permits was over \$1.2

Lake Mary's population doubled from 1980 to 1990, has not stopped growing. City Planner Matt West reports a population of 2.853 in 1980, 5.929 in 1990, and a present estimate of 6.223, "From this point on," he observed. "The growth will depend on the availability of land within the city for develoopment, which is rapidly diminishing.

Many of the new homes are being permitted for Meadow Brooke, one of the fastest growing new communities in Lake Mary. Three of the homes permitted in February will be on Leslie Lane in the subdivision. Meadow Brooke spokesperson Asia Saltmarsh said. "We'll be applying for at least seven more residential permits during March." As of the cuit of Feb. 14 permits have been issued for the

Other growth areas include Hills of Lake Mary and Timacuan, with two building perints taken out for each of them during Feb.

Two of the homes have also received permits for swimming pools, which adds another \$29,200 to the

Files indicate the last time the total value of building permits issued in a particular money has not exceeded \$1 million since June of 1990. In all, only 60 building permits were taken out during the entire previous year.

One commercial building permit was taken out in Lake Mary last quonth. The permit is for a discount auto parts store at 115 Middle Street. City Planner Matt West expects commercial permits to increase as the year progresses. "The only things holding the See Homes, Page 10A

'Right thing' become costly



Book reveals first militia

I'm sure you're beganning to think I can't produce a column without mentioning dear old friend and famed Sanford athlete: Hiddy Lalo Hat he recently brought to my attention a book in the Seminole County Historical Society's library located south of Sanford on U.S. 17-92 in what was once the county's old tolks home.

The book is "Forerunners Conrageous? by former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins, Produced in 1971 by Calcade Publishers, Inc. fallahassie it via series of stories about men, women families and events that left an indebble mark on See Stenstrom, Page 2A

SANFORD - Pauline and Ren-

neth Suyder thought they were doing the right thing by seeking county approval for their home day care business for about seven neighborhood kals on Lake Avenue They're just neighborhood

kids, said Kenneth Snyder. We've been keeping some of them since this were born. But now, he says, Seminole

County regulations have alterady cost them \$250 and may require them to pay fundreds of dottars And, the county might be wrong-

County officials on learning Wednesday of a five year old law probibiting counties and cities from blocking home day care hustnesses in areas where homes are allowed? began an investigation to determine whether the Snyders, lees should be returned to them.

This is the first one live come across," said Ginny Markley, county zoning coordinator. If the county attorney comes and tells inc

fif the county attorney comes and tells me they don't need a special exception, I'll return their money.

-Ginny Markley

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County Attorney Bob McMillan said he would research the issue. If the county upholds the requirements, the decision may affect about 80 other such in home busipesses, a state official said Wednes-

The Snyders ventured into the quaginite of county regulation on a suggestion from a state licensing official to go to the Semmole County Lax Collectors Office to obtain all occupational house for their hihome day care business. That house would cost them \$50, but it couldn't be issued unless the busithey were fold.

Next, the Snyders went to the county Current Planning Division where they were told they would need a "special exception" for the business from the county Board of Adjustment, The tee: \$250

Wednesday, county Development. Review Committee members in review the special exception request, informed the Snyders they may need a sprinkler system installed in their double-wide trailer south of the Sanford airport at 5415. Lake Ave. They were also informed they may need fencing to block the children's play area and a parking

area from neighbor's view. A fence could cost us a good \$1,000, \$1,500, said Pauline Snyder, "A spinkler system I don't even know about that. How can you put a sprinkler system in a mobile

house? The Snyders say they make little money from their business, which they do more as a service to neighbors than as a money making venture. They charge single parents

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Stenstrom

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ida's highly interesting history. It's not a story about Collins' political career, although he's involved in the final chapter dealing with the history of his family home in Taliahassee. known as "The Grove.

Collins was Florida's chief executive in the 1950's. During his six years in office the State decided to build a new governor's mansion on the site of the old mansion. Collins moved from the old mansion to his own home - "The Grove." When the new mansion was completed Collins moved into it. When his term expired he moved back into "The Grove" where he remained until he died in 1991. But he didn't leave "The Grove" even then. He's buried in a cemetery on the estate among his forerun-

Among the historical events related in his book is a yarn about a world's heavyweight championship fight in 1894 in Jacksonville. A few of you old timers might recall the champion at that time was James J. Corbett. Old timer and former sports editor of The Charlotte Observer — George Touhy of Sanford will tell you Corbett was also known as "Gentleman Jim." His opponent and challenger was the British champion. Charles Mitchell of England.

What's all this got to do with Sanford? Well, it's Sunday morning. You're sittin' there at your breakfast table sipping' coffee and reading The Herald. So, keep your robe and slippers on and I'll tell you.

The proposed fight, promoted by the Duval Athletic Club, was announced in October, 1893. It was to be held at the Jacksonville Fairgrounds. Jan. 25, 1894. From the day it was announced the citizens of Jacksonville split into almost two equal factions. One hailed the proposed bout, the other deplored it.

Duval County Sheriff Napoleon Bonaparte Broward la future Florida governorl was told to "resist with force" any attempt by anyone, including the fighters, to even enter the Fairgrounds on Jan. 25. That order came from then Florida Governor Henry L. Mitchell (no relation to challenger Charles Mit-been exonerated, the charges chelli. He said that if the fight against Mitchell were dropped, was held those responsible. Held already returned to would "suffer the conse-quences."

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The verbal battle between those for the fight and those against it gradually reached a

pitch of heated deliberations. It got so volatile it was feared martial law would have to be declared to maintain law and order.

In fact, to prevent hostile activities on the part of the two factions the "Gate City Rifles" of Sanford were alerted to prepare to go to Jacksonville to insure peace would be maintained.

Folks, this was the first I'd. ever heard of the "Gate City Rifles." Sanford was founded about 1870 and incorporated in 1877. I did know that at that time Sanford was often referred to as "The Gate City" to interior Florida. Henry Plant had built his railroad as far south as Sanford. And, steamboats laden with passengers and freight had final destinations farther south than Sanford. Therefore, it's apparent that Sanford's first militia had to be formed sometime between 1870 and 1894.

The opposition to the fight even sought a court injunction to prevent the affair from being held. The attempt falled when the court decided there were no state statutes or local ordinances pertaining to such an activity.

January 25th arrived. Tickets for the 2 o'clock afternoon bout went for \$10 (just to get into the Fairgrounds) and \$25 (for ringside scats). Betting was extremely heavy.

I can't recall Sanford or Seminole County ever having an "athletic club" such as the one in Duval. But I can tell you there was a Lake Monroe Athletic Club. Not only did it sponsor sporting events, it promoted an annual buby contest. I know it to be true because in 1921, I was named "Baby-of-The-Year" and 've got a certificate to prove it. The Herold, in its 1977 centennial edition, ran my baby photo!

To make a long story short. the fight went off as promoted. Corbett knocked out Mitchell in the third round. When the challenger was revived Sheriff Broward arrested both lighters. Each posted bonds and left town.

Corbett returned to Jacksonville the following month for trial. A jury of four whites and two blacks brought in a verdict of "not guilty." Since "Gentleman Jim" had been exonerated, the charges England, anyway

Before he died, Collins wrote: "Folks today are subjected to more violence in a 30-second commercial about acid indigestion than what went on in Jacksonville that 25th day of January, 1894."

The outcome of the fight turned out to be secondary to the potentially volatile situation that existed in Jacksonville prior to the contest.

Finally, did the "Gate City Rifles" of Sanford ever go to Jacksonville?

Collins didn't say in his book one way or the other. My friend. Lake, doesn't know. I haven't asked him but I'll wager old sports editor Touhy doesn't know, either.

By the way, "Forerunners Courageous" is not only available at the County's Historical Society, there's a copy at the County library in downtown Sanford. I don't know if the General Sanford Library & Museum has one or not. If not. perhaps tolks there will arrange to get one.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Longwood firm saves energy

Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO - Sonny Panholzer suddenly finds himself spending a lot of time talking to people from the U.S. Navy, the Postal Service, the state energy office and other cities and counties around the nation.

The reason is that he and a small crew of Orlando city employees are actually doing what many others - in government agencies, private corporations and mimerous enterprises in between - are only talking

Without fanfare, or even much long-range planning, they, have been testing and installing or retrofitting innovative equip-ment in public buildings and facilities that has reduced the city's power bills from 12 percent to 20 percent.

There has been substantial reduction in water usage, too.

The careful research and use of high-tech equipment through the still-modest energy management program implemented by the city's Department of Public Works has stirred much interest.

A major reason for the blossoming program is that much of the research and development, as well as installation, is carried out by Orlando-area companies working closely with city employees.

One of the companies, Condyne Technology Inc. is rapidly acquiring national reputations for innovative work in the energy management and conservation field.

Condynes based iff Longwood manufactures microprocessor-based energy-saving units that are hooked up to air conditioning systems and heating systems, thermostats and general-purpose electric motors used in homes, commerce

and industry.
Within the year, all of Orlando's fire stations will be outfitted with Condyne's

power-slashing devices on air conditioning and electric motors.

Condyne Technology Inc. claims energy savings of up to 30 percent for its energy-saving units, called Conquest and

Motordyne. The inventor of the Condyne technology, Gary Heath, says the units monitor incom ing electrical current, smooth it out, and climinate the unneeded, extreme highs and lows that waste power. This stabilizes the efficiency of the motor, lengthens its lifetime

and eliminates power wastage, he said.

Condyne sells its plug-in units in retail markets to homeowners and small bust-

Condyne is also cooperating with the Florida Energy Office, the U.S. Navy, the Postal Service, public utilities in a halfdozen states and restaurant and supermarket chains in usage-testing of its technology, said Executive Vice President Ed Haversat

New shuttle now closer to launch

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL -Hundreds of Kennedy Space Center workers cheered and snapped pictures Saturday as NASA's new shuttle, Endeavour. emerged from the hangar and moved a step closer to its first liftoff.

The shuttle is scheduled to lift off on a satellite-repair mission in early May. The weeklong flight will be highlighted by three spacewalks. Astronauts will go out to attach a motor to a communications satelitte stranded in a usclessly low orbit. and twice more to practice spacewalking techniques.

The shiny white and black spaceship was transported slowly from the hangar to the Vehicle Assembly Building just a few hundred yards away. A recording of Kate Smith singing 'God Bless America" boomed from loudspeakers.

Endequour, NASA's \$2 billion replacement for Challenger, will spend about a week in the giant assembly building. Workers will attach twin solid rocket boosters! an external fuel tank to the orbiter, then transport the shuttle to the launch pad.

Endeavour arrived at Kennedy last May from Rockwell International's shuttle assembly plant in Palmdale, Calif. The ship filled the gap left by Challenger. which exploded shortly after liftoff in January 1986, killing all

Endeavour is named after the first ship commanded by James Cook, an 18th century British explorer; hence the British



New judges sworn

Seminole County's newest judges, circuit Judge Wallace H. Hall, and county Judge Marlene M. Alva, took their oath of office and were presented with their robes and gavela Friday afternoon. Clarence T. Johnson, Jr., Circuit Judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit, top pnoto, left, swears Judge Hall in to office. Judge Alva, right, also took the oath. Hall will fill a vacancy created Dec. 31 following the retirement of circuit Judge Joseph Davis, a 12-year veteran. Alva replaced county Judge Harold Johnson who died in November of colon cancer. Alva will assume her duties Monday, Hall doesn't anticipate changing benches until early April.





State helps to pay for new Space Coast attraction

CAPE CANAVERAL - The state has agreed to help finance a \$40 million attraction de dicated to the Apollo lunar program at the Kennedy Space

The Apollo-Saturn 5 Center planned in the shadows of the 52 story Vehicle Assembly

rocket. Apollo capsule, lunar lander and launch control center

firing room. The center will be a regular stop on bus tours at Spaceport USA, the main tourist attraction at the space center.

The state said Friday it would sell \$27 million in bonds through its Spaceport Florida

created to lure space-related bustness to Florida and authorized to issue bonds for its

TW Recreational Services Inc., which operates the Spaceport USA visitor center, will be

sponsible for project manage-ment and operations. Eddie Harrison, spokesman for bond guarantee would enable NASA to build the attraction much more quickly,

"It's going to speed up the process of building this center by four or five years," he said. "Without the assistance from Spaceport Florida, we probably wouldn't be able to get started until 1997."

NATIONAL TEMPS

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LOTTERY

MIAMI * Here are the winning numbers selected Saturday in the Florida Lottery:



LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Sunny. High in the lower 80s. North wind 10 mph. Tonight: Fair except patchy late night fog. Lows in the mid to upper 60s.

Monday: Partly sunny, High in the upper 70s at the coast to the lower BOs Inland

Extended forecast: Partly cloudy and warm through the period. A slight chance of after noon showers and thun-derstorms Wednesday, Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Highs in the lower to mid 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MOON PHASES

Feb. 3

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STATISTICS

The temperature at 6 p.m. Saturday was 75 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 64, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

> Other Weather Service data: Barometric pressure.29.98 Relative Humidity....64 pct Winds.....South 8 mph Rainfall...... 0 in.

Today's sunset.....6:30 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....6:42

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BEACH CONDITIONS Daytona Beach: Waves are one to two feet with a slight chop Current is to the north

with a water temperature of 68 degrees New Smyrna Betich: Waves are two to three feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 68 degrees

TIDES SUNDAY:

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 7:45 a.m., 8:15 p.m.: Maj 1:35 a.m., 2.00 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10.04 a.m., 10.33 p.m.; lows, 4.04 a.m., 4.04 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 10:00 a.m., 10:38 p.m., lows, 1:09 a.m., 4:09 p.m., Cocoa Beach: highs, 10:24 a.m., 10:53

BOATING

p.m.; lows, 4/24 a.m., 4/24 p.m.

St. Augustine to Jupiter Iniet Today: Wind north 10 knots cas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tonight Wind northeast 10 knots Seas 2 feet and higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

POLICE BRIEFS

Encounter brings lewd charge

Casmir Edward Knoff, 55, 2659 Magnolla Avc., Sanford was charged with assignation to commit a lewd act when he was arrested at Big Tree Park on Thursday.

Police said he proposed that he and a male undercover police

officer engage in sexual activity in the park.

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

Charges of lewd activity made

Philip Charles Stanley III, 39, of 1720 Beacon Dr., Sanford, was charged with assignation to commit a lewd act when he was arrested on Friday at the Seminole County Environmental

Police said that he proposed that he and a male undercover police officer engage in sexual activity in the park.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held in lieu of \$100 band.

Warrant arrests

• Willease Annette Brown, 33, 814 Elm, Sanford, was served with warrants at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Thursday. She was wanted on charges of battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence. She is being held on an additional \$3,000 bond.

• Ulescy C. O'Neal, 20, 2017 18th St., Sanford, was served with a warrant near his home on Thursday for failure to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended drivers license. lie was also charged with displaying an altered temporary auto tag, for driving while his licenses is suspended and for driving without a license. He is being held on \$2,600 bond.

• Ricky Ricard Knight, 26, 808 Bay Ave., Sanford, was

served on Thursday with a warrant charging him with failing to pay fines and failure to appear in court on those charges. He is at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on unrelated charges. He is being held in lieu of \$200 cash on the new

charges OJermaine Seymore, 19, 117 Hughes Ave., Sanford, was served with several warrants at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Thursday. He is charged with violating his probation on charges of burglary, of dealing in stolen property, of burglary to a structure, of burglary to a dwelling, of utering a forgery, of grand theft and of grand theft auto.

 Edward Alexander Thomas, 21, 1807 Dixie Way, Sanford. was served with a warrant at his home on Friday. He was charged with grand theft. He is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility until after his first appearance in court. Bond will then be set at \$1,500.

Danny Mathis, 22, 107 Seminole Gardens Apartments. Sanford, was served with a warrant on Thursday at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was charged with violating the terms of his probation on burglary charges

• Kardell Vernon Slater, 25, 1201 W. 11th St., Sanford, was served with a warrant near Lake Monroe Terrace on charges of violating the terms of his probation in the case of battery during the commission of a burglary on a dwelling. He is being

held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Thallas Jerome Inman, 21, 1016 Olive Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant on Thursday at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. He was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of driving with a suspended drivers license. He is being held on \$500 bond.

 Thomas Joseph Crurine, 26, 2546 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was served with a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Thursday. He was charged with failure to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended license. He was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

 Bruce George Mason, 40, 938 Framingham Ct., Lake Mary, was served with a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Fridy. He was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of obtaining property with a worthless

check. He is being held without bond.

• William Horace Guy, 33, 109 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford was served with a warrant at his home on Thursday. He was charged with violating the terms of his probation on charges of possession of a controlled substance. He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,500 bond.

Traffic violations bring arrest

William Lewis Brooks, Jr., 19, 1802 Washington Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended licences when he was arrested on Friday. He was also charged with

He is being held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Drug charges filed

Albert Howard Harris, 34, 208 Orange Ave., Sanford, was charged with sale of a controlled subsatrice when he was arrested on Friday at 8th Street and Pine in Sanford, police

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond

Battery charged

Robert Lee Griffin, 45, 709 W. 10th St., Sanford, was charged with battery on a pregnant female when he was arrested on

Police said that he grabbed his girlfriend around the neck and pushed her to the floor during an argument. She is three months pregnant, according to police reports.

Be is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in Heu of \$4,000 bond.

Opening of bridge over I-4 in Lake Mary delayed

the new Interstate 4 interchange at Lake Mary Boulevard has been delayed.

Betty Hardy, spokesman for Reynolds, Smith and Hills, said Friday the planned March 9 opening of the \$7 million interchange had to be delayed until the end of this week due to recent rains which delayed completion of the project. Hardy said the opening is tentatively set for Friday morning.

Hardy said the rains last week slowed the paving of the southern span of the nine-lane bridge. East- and westbound

LAKE MARY -- The opening of traffic on Lake Mary Boulevard now share the northern span which will soon carry only westbound traffic.

Road construction crews will close single lanes for both eastand westbound 1-4 traffic tonight. Alternate inside and outside lanes for westbound traffic will be closed between 9 p.m. tonight and 6 a.m. Monday morning. Alternate lanes for eastbound traffic will be closed during the same time, said Hardy.

Lane closures will also occur Monday night between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Tuesday, she said.



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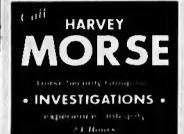
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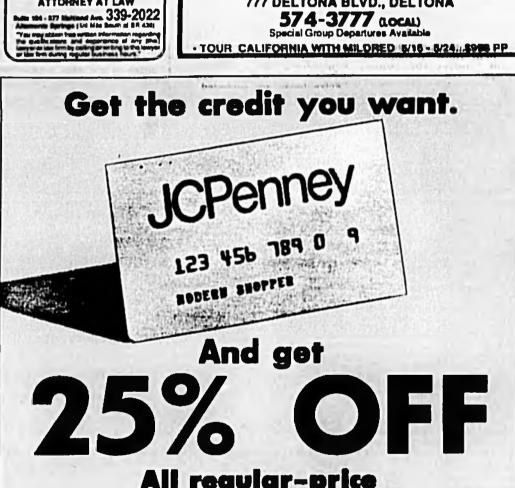
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Human toll

Partly because the Reagan administration squandered so much money during the 1980s, an enormous stack of unpaid bills has piled up on the doorstep of the American taxpayer. And because the bills arrived at about the same time as the collapse of Soviet communism, cash to pay the debts is being taken from the Defense Department budget. This makes sense, and in fact is overdue. But Congress and the administration can't simply slash military spending. The consequences, especially the human impact, must be recognized and dealt with.

The Pentagon wants to cut \$50 billion from military spending from 1992 through 1997, but some lawmakers and independent analysts seek much deeper reductions. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, predicts that By 1996 the cuts will cost the jobs of more than 2 million personnel and employees of defense industries. Their pain will be as real as that of the unemployed auto worker or waitress, and the government cannot in good conscience be oblivious to this human dimension of its

But how to soften the Impact? Nunn has everal suggestions. For example, he thinks military personnel ought to be given leaves of absence during their last year of service so they can learn skills that might land them jobs in civilian life. That makes more sense than for them to be doing make-work in uniform until their severance.

Other ideas being floated aren't so good — for example, the notion that companies making military widgets should be given government contracts to turn out civilian gadgets instead. This approach defeats the chief purpose of military cutbacks: saving

As a practical political matter it will be hard to muster support for the needed military cuts if ways aren't found to cushion the blow of unemployment. While many men and women in uniform don't have skills that civilian employers can readily use, they often have traits employers crave: maturity, discipline and a willingness to sacrifice. That's a good place to start.

A federal case

Congress threatens to choke the federal courts by making a federal case out of all kinds of things.

Three justices have raised warnings.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor told a House Appropriations subcommittee, which controls the courts' budget, that making federal offenses out of what already are state crimes will have a bad effect on the court system as a

Justice Antonin Scalia called for exercising discipline in creating federal civil and criminal causes of action. He told the panel federal courts cannot be turned into police courts."

Speaking before the American Bar Association in Dallas, Chief Justice William Rehnquist warned against two pending bills, which he said would add to the jamming of the courts. One would open the federal courts to women who are alleged victims of sex abuse. The other would make a federal crime of every crime committed with a firearm.

Can't the authors of such bills see that they are going to extremes? The three justices can. And if Congress doesn't listen, and congestion in the federal courts worsens, the nation can expect a plague of cases in which justice delayed is justice defeated.

What next? FBI agents assigned to direct traffic and issue overtime parking tickets and federal trials for the accused?



Television and youthful learning

instances because of the different ways individuals respond to positive and negative stimuli. A person's response reperioire is individualistic and conditioned by prior experiences. The television as a medium for shaping values and actions has been presented as the villain in many courtrooms in this land. Defense attorneys have suggested that television programming played a critical role in their particular client's behavior. It is estimated that most Americans own

television sets even in homes where there is an absence of indoor plumbing. It is also estimated that Americans of all ages spend an inordinate amount of time in front of their television set.

Because of the difficulty in specifically cor-relating deviant behavior to a television show,

psychologists speak in generalities about the television and its impact upon behavior.

As an individual grows and matures there are multiple factors that influence development. Normally the family, the people living in his immediate household, are the primary increasurement of societal mores. Their function is to culcators of societal mores. Their function is to prepare the young child for his entry into the wider society i.e. pre-school and kindergarten. These families are expected to teach children values and ways of behaving that are socially

The reality for many children is that the television set becomes a surrogate mother, dating from early childhood. Whether mothers



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are employed or not, multitudes of children are spending precious hours gazing into television sets. The problems with television as a surrogate mother are legend. First and foremost the child is deprived of dialogue when televiewing. There are no questions and answers so characteristic of two-year-olds. Dialogue enhances conversational and thinking skills. Hours spent with the child as a passive participant doesn't enhance development in this area.

Television programming is a dimension that requires careful scrutiny in determining which programs will facilitate the values and behaviors that parents are endeavoring to instill. Children left to selecting their own television programs are placed in jeopardy of seeing a kaicidoscope of violent and sexually explicit offerings without any discussion of the negatives associated with

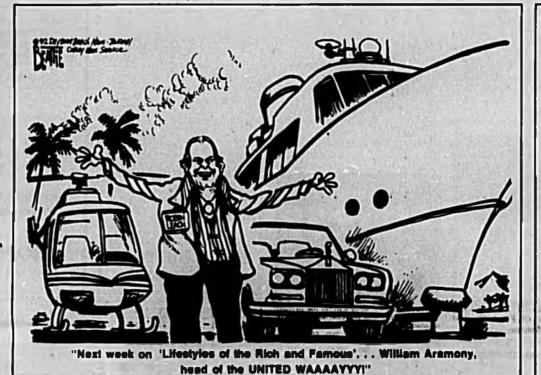
them. They see people constantly killing people without reason or remorse.

They view sexual encounters that display no valuing of individuals and devoid of any commitment. Children are like sponges and unconsciously may absorb a great percentage of what they view in the absence of parental instruction and discussion. They may emulate the characters they have viewed in relating to

The first line of defense against television programs that leave much to be desired is the family. Families need to establish clear rules about television viewing. Types of programs and the length of time to schedule for televiewing should be thoroughly discussed. Television on school nights is questionable. Children need time for homework, to prepare for the next day and for adequate rest and some physical activity. Reading for fun and talking with parents about what is being read is more rewarding.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Some Democrats talk issues

BOSTON - Paul Tsongas takes some getting

There is his name. Tsongas, as in the poster at a New Hampshire pool: "Tswimmers for

There is his humor. It runs the gamut from droll to dry to wry.

There is also his appearance. Dour, And his defining, life-changing experience. Cancer.

Then there is his prescription to cure the economy. It sounds like the economic equivalent of a bone-marrow transplant. Pretty

grim. Great If it works. The people of New Hampshire had the time to get used to the man from Lowell, Massachusetts. They got over the slight speech impediment and the gray affect and the Speedo awimsuit. Somewhere along the line they stopped thinking of him as another Greek from Massachusetts.

He became the plain, direct, straight-shead guy who said, clearly, what was wrong and said, clearly, what he would do about it. Again and again. He convinced the voters that he wasn't Santa Claus and might not be a star. but he knew what he was talking about.

This morning-after-the-election-night-before, some will tell you that Toongas won because New England is his turf. Local boy makes

Some will tell you that he didn't win. Clinton lost. To Gennifer, to the draft board, to the media. Or maybe they'sll say that Clinton won

because he survived.

Some will tell you that Tuongas is just "The Green Room," the waiting room of the Democratic primary. A safe place to put your vote until the real star of the party takes the

Some will tell you that he'll have his slightly balding head handed to him in the South and the West. That he isn't much for pressing the flesh and has a bit too much arrogance and too

And there is some truth in all of this But sitting here on the New Hampshire border watching this primary unfold over weeks and months, in ads and debates, in the marathon testing of men and messages it looks like Tsongas took hold for one reason. He was the one Democrat who said best what people

Credit Pat Buchanan for the most-effective Bush-bashing. But the Democrats in New Hampshire were sending a message as well: George Bush is history. Not in the grotesque

know in their gut. The whole world is changing

under our feet; we better start catching up.

Arnold Schwarzenegger sense of the word — "Hasta la vista, baby." Bush is history in the literal sense. World War II. The Cold War. The

No bragging about how we won the Cold War, no rousing choruses of "We're number one," not even a replay of the Iraqi desert song can change reality.

There is a strong sense across the country that as the world changes, we are mired in a backwater of nostalgia and economic decay. This is our first post-Cold War election and the atmosphere here is not unlike England in 1946 when the people turned out Churchill. Thank you very much, sir, and good-bye.

"People want the truth and I am giving it to them," said Taongas. Humility is not the strong suit of this self-declared truth-teller. But clarity is. And so is peratatence. He doggedly presented himself as the "pronimeelf as the "pro-business liberal" offering pain and percetroiks and a pamphlet of econom-

Somewhere in New Hampshire Bob Kerrey's persona blurred around the edges and Tom Harkin played to the Brown became as

get them out of the rut. jarring as an 800 number on automatic re-dial.

Voters are looking for the

guy who can

What brought the former senator to the front of the pack was his ability to state the problem and offer a plan. And what stopped Bill Clinton's slide into oblivion was not his charm or even his cool under fire. It was persistent and confident answers to question after question about what we should do.

This campaign may degenerate into soundbites and back-biting. By September we may be back to red, white and blue. What is worth noting is that the campaign began in New Hampshire with voters looking for the guy who can tell them how to get out of the rut.

They want to know what happens next. It's that old and that fresh. .

The first round went to Teittzens for Tsongas. The message is that we're getting

JACK ANDERSON

VP on campaign trail untethered

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle, who was kept on a tight leash in the 1988 presidential campaign, has wandered out of the White House and Into the campaign fray this time. His handlers are at a loss to tell him what to do, and the Bush campaign is in such disarray that no one has time to reel him back in.

The marching or-ders that best describe Quayle's campaign role are, "You're on your

The Republican heavyweights who would be in the best position to help prep and protect Quayle in this campaign'— Secretary of State Jim Baker, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Housing Secretary Jack Kemp - are themselves preoccupied with jockeying for a place against him in the 1996 race. And if the truth be told, their own fortunes are

Kemp and Chaney are low-key about their political ambitions.

enhanced each time Quayle does something unpresidential.

Kemp and Cheney are low-key about their political ambitions and how they intend to achieve them, but Jim Baker, the Texas Richelieu, la not above a little palace intrigue. Baker is crucial to the Bush re-election, but he sees no percentage in helping Quayle look good now, When Baker is being kind, he calls Quayle a "lightweight." His falling out with Marilyn Quayle, who has grown fond of the title "First Lady To Be," is already graffiti material on Washington walls.

There is no question that Quayle is definitely out of the nest this time. But did he jump or was he pushed? Some conservative advisers say they set Quayle loose to get him out of their hair. Others say Quayle struck out on his own, and his handlers are at a loss to make him understand the seriousness of the situation he is facing this time out.

A member of the GOP re-election team told us in frustration that Quayle thinks this election will be a cakewalk compared to the last, when he was the butt of Johnny Carson jokes. One member of the Republican Na-tional Campaign Committee says Quayle feels "invincible," thanks to a positive profile of him by The Washington Post. The newspaper put its top political and investigative reporters on Quayie and came up with nothing more sinister in his character than political ambition. "That series gave him new con-fidence in himself, and he really feels he will shine on the campaign trail this year," the GOP source told us.

If Quayle is going to ahine, it won't be because he gets any coaching from the Bush re-election team, because no one knows who is in charge of the campaign. Since the death of Lee Atwater last year, no one has emerged with the ability and the willingness to

exercise leadership.

One GOP strategist says that within the trolka managing Bush's campaign, Robert Teeter has the best political instincts, but hates to take charge; Fred Malek wants to take over, but his instincts are terrible; and Robert Mosbacher wants to have something more than a ceremonial role, but no one at the White House is willing to give him what he wants.

Meanwhile, Quayle is setting his own agenda. Whose idea was it to go forth? "The vice president's, absolutely," one of his aides told us. "He has no illusions about 1992."

Some GOP leaders think otherwise. In a re-election campaign, the president has to keep above the fray and the vice president's

job is to be point man and take the hits.

Although Quayle recently made three forceful appearances, GOP analysts say that he is not ready for a debate. He still loses his cool when confronted with tough questions

Arts-

Continued from Page 1A the landscape gave way to vibrant blues and cheery puffs of

"This is absolutely perfect weather for an art show," said Kali Kendrata of Sanford. "I go to a lot of art shows around the area and I really love this one. I would be real disappointed if people would have to miss this because of the weather."

Kendrala said that she did not come to spend money, but rather to take in the beauty of the artwork.

"It's really fine art this year," she said. "It's not a simple craft

Steve Ruddy, whose designs and Jewelry in titanium ranged in price from \$25 to more than \$100 said he had not sold much, but had had many who had come to admire his work.

"This is supposed to be a the best winoney making venture," he Saturday.

Edwin J. Brophy, 85, 435

Orange Drive, Altamonte

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EDWIN J. BROPHY

said, "but I think the weather had a lot to do with people's mood. It'll be better tomorrow (Sunday)."

Elias said that the festival organizers had made an attempt to ensure that the artwork was of a higher calibre than in past

Singers from the Great American Sing a Long of Sanford had been scheduled to entertain at the show, but did not set up on Saturday due to the inclement weather. They have promised to entertain today, weather

permitting.
"I think we should do much better Sunday." Elias promised.

Gary Monroe, a contemporary photographer at Daytona Beach Community College and Gary Bolding, director of the Duncan Gallery of Art at Stetson University were charged with selecting the best works at the show on

Best of show

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Central Florida in 1968. He was

a laborer in the plumbing and

heating industry and a member

of the Seventh-day Adventist

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sons, Forest, Lakeland, Ernest,

Casselberry, Erwin, Altamonte Springs: 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one

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Plaintiffs,

Case No. 83-739-CIV-ORL-17

CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA; LEE P. MOORE, Mayor, DAVID T. FARR, EDWIN O. KEITH, MILTON SMITH, and NED YANCY; Commissioners of the City Sanford, Florida, their successors and agents, all in their official capacity,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED REDISTRICTING OF CITY OF SANFORD

This notice is being provided by counsel for Plaintiffs in <u>Delattheaudiers V. City of Sanford.</u> CIV No. 83-739-CIV-ORL-17, a class action brought by black residents of Sanford to challenge at-large city-wide voting for members of the City of Sanford Commission on September 19, 1983. As part of this case, the United States District Court for the Middle District of Florida, Orlando Division, entered a Final Judgment United States District Court for the Middle District of Florida, Orlando Division, entered a Final Judgment on April 17, 1984 establishing four single member districts in the City of Sanford. The existing four districts were designed to comply with the requirements of the Voting Rights Act. See "Existing Districts".

It is now proposed that district boundaries be aftered based on growth in the city as documented in the 1990 Census, in order to insure equal population among the districts, the district boundaries have been revised in consultation with the City of Sanford. See "Proposed Districts".

It is the opinion of Pfaintiffs' counsel that these proposed districts comply with the Voting Rights Act. A chart comparing Demographic Data Reflecting Population and Voter Registration in the City of Sanford based on 1990 and 1990 Census Data is convided.

based on 1960 and 1990 Census Data is provided.

A detailed description of district boundaries, revised election and schedule for new elections is available

for public review at 315 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, Florida, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:P30 p.m. Comments, suggestions, objections and/or requests for more information or documents can be obtained by writing Tobe Lev, Esquire at 315 Magnola Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, by March 27, 1992. Do not telephone Mr. Lev.

It is not necessary for you to do anything at all if you have no comments, questions or objections.

Navy veteran of World War II.

Springs, died Friday, March 6, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 6, 1908, In Wharehouse Point, Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a civil service engineer and a member of the Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, in Connecticut, the DAV, and a veteran of World War II.

Survivor includes wife, Althea S. Brophy. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of

BOBBIE G. DOPSON

arrangements.

Bobbie G. Dopson, 86, 1235 Challen Ave., Jacksonville, died Saturday, March 7, at her rest-dence. She was born Jan. 4. 1906, in Cockhran, Ga. She was employed by the Winn Dixie stores as a secretary to the president for 44 years and was a member of First United Method-1st Church, Jacksonville, She was also a member of Timuquana Country Club and the Symphony Guild of Jacksonville.

Survivors include sister, Doris G. Rivers, Sanford; an aunt and uncle and numerous nieces.

nephews and cousins.

Hardage-Giddens Funeral Home, Jacksonville, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE EDWARD HOPE SE.

George Edward Hope Sr., 65, 212 S. Aberdeen Circle, Sanford. died Friday, March 6, at his residence. Born April 10, 1926, in Alford, Mass., he moved to Sanford from Fontana, Calif., in 1990. He was a transportation superintendent for the Los Angeles Times and attended the Assembly of God Church, Sanford. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Edith L.; daughters, Susan Beem and Cynthia, both of Sanford, Linda Davison and Cheryl Chapman, both of Bloomington, Calif., Kimberly Nealson, Arlington, Texas: sons, Edward, Ontario. Calif., George Jr., Sanford. James, Ft. Molave, Artz., Kenneth, Upland, Calif.; 21 grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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5, 1913, in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident of Oviedo. He was a retired nurseryman and a member of First United Methodist Church, Oviedo. He was a

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K., Plant City.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

ROY CARLOS MASSEY

Roy Carlos Massey, 56, 361 E. Sixth St., Chuluota, died Thursday, March 5, at his residence. Born Nov. 20, 1935, In Dalsey, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1954 from there. He was a construction worker and a member of Church of God of Prophecy, Oviedo. He was a Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include wife, Laura: son, Dan, Oviedo; daughters, Sue and Alicia, both of Oviedo: brother, Ellis, Dalsey; sister. Willene Morgan, Dalsey.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

HELEN CARLSON MUSE

Helen Carlson Muse, 89, 4760 Orange Blvd., Sanford, died Thursday, March 5. in Sanford. Born March 4, 1903, in Birmingham, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1913 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of First-Haptist Church, Lake Monnie. Survivors include sons, James

A., Lake Mary, Richard E., Summerdale, Atal: daughters. Betty Ann Beall, DeBary, Lois E. Wolfer, New Smyrna Beach, Helen "Pat" Keene, Sorrento; brothers, Charles Carlson, Sanford: sister, Hilda Thompson, Sanford; 24 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren,

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE LEON WILCOX

George Leon Wilcox, 88, 136 Alder Ave., Altamonte Springs. died Thursday, March 5, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 28, 1904, in

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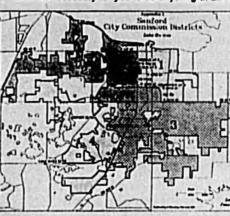
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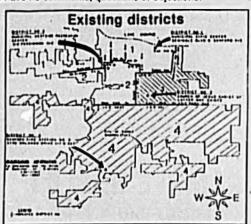
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Longwood mulls asking sheriff to patrol city

City seeks ways to cut expenses

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The City of Longwood is examining ways to cut back on expenses. Under present discussion is a suggestion to get rid of the City's police department.

The City Commission met with an ad hoc committee last week. The committee was esablished to seek ways to trim the city's budget. The main point of discussion however, was the possibility of turning law enforcement in Longwood over to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

This first meeting between the

was described as organizational. Mayor Adrienne Perry said, "At this point, we're not ready to make a decision. We are going to continue contacting other cities who have consolidated their law enforcement, and find out how it has worked for them, what the problems might be, and how much money could be saved."

Spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's department George Procedel said the County presently does not handle law enforcement in any of the municipalities. "I don't believe anyone in Longwood has been in contact with us about this matter at the present."

The ad hoc committee meetings were initiated by Commis-sioner Clanci Keith. "This isn't just to look at law enforcement."

she commented, "the committee is to look at all of the high cost items in our budget and see what might be done to reduce

Keith is serving her first term on the City Commission. "When I first came on board and we started talking about the City budget," she observed, "we were hearing a lot of justification for spending, but not enough facts and information. We're trying to resolve that with this commit-

City Administrator Don Terry explained, "We hope to have the police consolidation matter resolved by the first of June, with a town meeting, perhaps at Lyman High School, scheduled for the middle of June, and give

everyone the opportunity to be heard on this subject."

"From that point on," he said, up in a referendum in Nov

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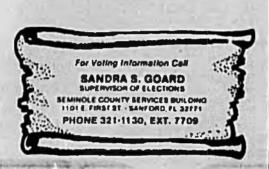
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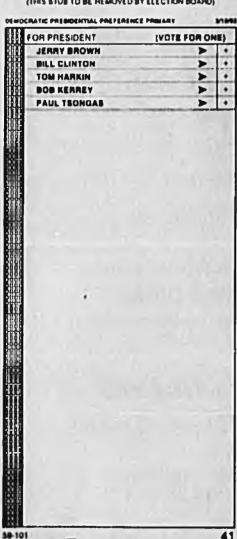
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North Seminole escapes hail

From Staff and wire reports

While hall and rain caused isolated, heavy damage in Longwood and elsewhere in south Seminole County on Friday evening, law enforcement officials in Sanford and Lake Mary said the effects of the storm were minimal in those areas.

For example, Melissa Johnson, a dispatcher with the Sanford Police Department, said on Saturday that department received no complaints related to the weather.

We didn't have the first call about it." she said. "It sure didn't effect anyone here." The Florida Highway Patrol said they had no reports of accidents along the highways in Seminole County during the late afterThe rest of the county did not fare so well.

'The roofs are completely gone," said Judith Duncan, manager of the Capistrano Condominium in Altamonte Springs, where 10 families lost their roofs. "There is so much hall it looks like Colorado out here."

The families were forced to seek lodging from relatives, friends and hotels.

The storm hit hardest from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in a 3-mile-wide swath from Longwood to Fern Park in Seminole County, then con-tinued southwest into east Orange and Brevard counties.

In Altamonte Springs, parts of a brick wall fell at a hotel and crushed two cars and a gas station canopy collapsed on more cars.

Across south Seminole, ice chunks rangto 12 inches deep along streets where azaleas had been blooming minutes before. "This is just like in Cleveland," said an

elderly woman shoveling hail off her sidewalk at the Lake of the Woods commu-nity in Fern Park.

The storm moved southeast at 15 mph with winds of more than 58 mph. Rain totals were not available for the area, but the National Weather Service estimated close to 2 inches were dumped on the area during the hour-long storm.

Two unoccupied cars at the Days Lodge in Altamonte Springs were crushed when brick facades on two buildings peeled away, said Pfc. Mark Anderson, a police



Weekend quilt show held here

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - No longer just a means of keeping warm, quilts are now recognized for their artistic value as well.

On Friday and Saturday, several hundred quilts, like paintings made in cloth, hung from specially designed frames in the Sanford Civic Center.

Admirers examined designs and compared stitches on the pieces while others sat in isolated corners experimenting with stiches of their own. Cam-eras flashed as artisans sought out ideas for designs of their

"There's a special bond among quilters." Janet Smith, vice president in charge of mem-bership for the Central Florida Quilters Guild, said. The guild sponsored the show which

wrapped up Saturday afternoon. Smith said that more than 1,000 people made their way through the show over the two

days.
"We've had 12 people join our guild on the spot as a result of this show," she said. "It's been wonderful."

The guild meets on the fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. It currently has more than 100 memebers.

On Saturday an award was given for the viewer's choice of the best of the show. That prize was given to Kiyoshi Yamaqitani of Statesboro, Ga.

His quilt, called "Wave" in-corporated several traditional designs into a modern blend of blues, teals and whites.

Ex-official removed from board

J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Former Seminole County county manager Ken Hooper has been removed from a regional transportation advisory committee for failure to attend

Actually, Hooper attended only one of the monthly Citizens Advisory Committee meetings after he was appointed by county commissioners in May 1991, said Keith Caskey, a senior transportation planner with the Metropolitan Planning

Organization. Hooper said he has been busy performing consulting jobs for an Orlando firm. Professional Engineering Co. since he was ousted from his county manager's position in October 1990.
"Time committments are tough," said Hooper.

Hooper did note the CAC did not meet on a regular basis during the last eight months. Hooper also serves on the county

Library Advisory Board. "Everybody's busy, but there's no excuse for that,"

Stretch on I-4 has 4 crashes

SANFORD - The Florida Highway Patrol reported four accidents within a five mile stretch of Interstate 4 Friday between 11 a.m. and noon.

Spokesman Linda Felton said on SAturday that all of the accidents were minor and did not involve any serious injuries, but she said it was unusual to have so many accidents in such close proximity and in such a

short time span.
"I guess it is a little unusual, but since they were so minor we barely took note of them," she

The accidents were all on the castbound side of the interstate and occured at Highway 44 in Volusia County, at the bridge between Sanford and DeBary, at a spot just west of Highway 46 in Sanford and at the Highway 46 exit in Sanford.

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Education

IN BRIEF

PTO meeting set

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) will meet on Monday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in

Seminole High School is located at 2701 Ridgewood Ave. in Sanford.

The meeting is designed to make plans for the last three

months of the school year. There will also be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. of the Seminole High School Boosters Club in the administration building at the school. The boosters will be setting up their schedules for Spring sports involvement.

All parents are urged to come to the meeting and join in the

UCF deans list announced

ORLANDO — The following students were named to the honors list at the University of Central Florida last semester for having maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average:

• Matthew P. Julian of Sanford

- Susan L. Kindy of Sanford
- David E. Lork of Sanford
- Marueen E. Matthews of Sanford April Sharp of Sanford
- Julian Whigham of Sanford
- Melisaa Young of Sanford
- Carol R. Beerbower of Lake Mary
 Christin H. Burnette of Lake Mary
- Gilda M. Culberson of Lake Mary
- Sandra J. Graham of Lake Mary · Marcy H. Lazar of Lake Mary and
- ODoris J. Singleton of Lake Mary.

Exceptional education meetings planned

The exceptional student education department of the Seminole County public schools is hosting a series of town hall meetings in March.

The theme of the meeting is "sharing the responisbility of education"

The first meeting will be on Wednesday, March 11 at Rock Lake Middle School, 250 Slade Dr. in Longwood.

The second meeting will be at Sanford Middle School, 1700 French Ave. in Sanford on Wednesday, March 18.

The third meeting will be at Tuskawilla Middle School, 1801 Tuskawilla Road in Oviedo, on Wednesday, March 25.

All the meetings will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The meeting is designed to help parents, regular and special educators are invited to learn about the development of

effective individual plans for exceptional students. There will be time for questions and answers period at each town meeting.

Lyons named to deans list

SANFORD — Pamela Lyons of Sanford was recently named to the named to the president's deans list at Jacksonville University in Jacksonville.

In order to qualify for the honor a student must have a 4.0 grade point average while carrying a minimum of 12 hours of

Lions win award

The Oviedo High School yearbook staff has been recognized with a mention in *The Yearbook Yearbook*, which is published by the Dallas-based Taylor publishing company.

They were recognized for their excellence in page design for

their opening and people sections.

The 1991 Oviedian, which was the one recognized in the publication, was eduted by Brandt Slegel and advised by Susse

Meriwether named to deans list

SANFORD - Jenni L. Meriwether of Sanford was named to the president's deans list at Union College of Barbourville, KY. To be named to the president's deans list, a student must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.75 and have completed at least 12 credit hours of work during the semester.

Sanford Middle's spring celebration

SANFORD - Sanford Middle School will be presenting a

Spring Featival for the community on Saturday, March 21.

There is no admission charge for the event which will begin with a craft show at 10 a.m. and include a barbecue which begins at noon. The festivities will last until 5 p.m.

The barbecue will include chicken dinners which can be caten in or taken out. The cost of the dinner is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. The fathers of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association will be doing the cooking.

Other activities during the spring festival include a flea market, an auction and presentations by the band, the chorus and the drama group. There will be classic cars on display and

baked goods and plants for sale.

Hartell Bartell of 102 JAMZ will be broadcasting live from the

Barbecue tickets may be purchased in advance at the school, 1700 French Ave. or at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, at Statrs Realty, at William Howard's Jewelers and at Christo's

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about activities at your school and news for publication on the Education page each The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

publication:

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

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

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, March 9, 1992 Charbroil Burger on a Bun **Buttered Corn** Lottuce and Tomato Salad Fancy Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, March 10, 1992 **Turkey and Gravy** Whipped Polatous Stewed Tomatoes Peas and Carrots School Fresh Roll

Wednesday, March 11, 1992 Hot Dog on a Bun Tangy Cole Slaw Boston Baked Beans Fruit Cobbler

Thursday, March 12, 1982 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Garden Salad **Steamed Mixed Vegelables** Gartic Roll

Friday, March 13, 1992 Managers' Choice.

High school report

Lake Mary



Allison States Senior

March to be busy time for Rams at Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - March roared in like a lion for Lake Mary High School students. especially for seniors who will enjoy the unofficial Senior Skip Day on Thursday to celebrate the less than three months that are left of their high school careers.

One senior, Tomer Selfan, was recently named the schoolwide PRIDE winner in Social Studies. Writing PRIDE winner Marc Collins and Science PRIDE winner Will Huttner won the countywide PRIDE competitions recently

As school committee made up of seniors Allison Slater, Melissa Mau, Ryan Munns. Charlotte Offer, Lisa Tyll, Bekah Boothe and Brett Leckie is aiding the ad-ministration in coordinating the LMHS Prom Promise Program sponsored by Na-tionwide insurance during the month of March.
In an effort to raise aware-

ness among students about the effects of drugs and alcohol, especially when driving, the program will en-courage students to sign a contract promising that they will not take drugs or alcohol on Prom night, which for LMHS will be May 16.

The program was kicked off on Friday with a drunk driving simulation in the parking lot. Students were able to get behind the wheel of a car which simulated alcohol's effects in driving ability. Students found themselves swerving all over the road and nearly hitting passers-by.

Senior Bekah Boothe was recently named the LMHS Walt Disney Dreamer and Doer for 1992. The award goes to an outstanding junior or senior who effectively demonstrates Walt Disney's "Four C's": Courage, Curiosity, Constancy, and Confidence.

Seminole





International festival tops Seminoles' week

SANFORD - This past week Seminole hosted its annual Foreign Language Week. There were many festivities going on throughout the enfire week. Each day started off with the pledge of allegiance to the flag said in a foreign language and then repeated in English.

On Tuesday night, Polyglots hosted their own banquet in the school cafeteria. They invited parents and school administrators. The week turned out great with lots of participation: now it's back to English. We're thankful to have such a great foreign language department.

Destiny and Pizzazz - Seminole's vocal ensembles, will be hosting a first time show, "SHS Presents." The show will be held on March 18 and 19 and any student is welcome to perform and show off their talents. The two groups are using this as a fund-raiser to travel to Washington, D.C.

for their state competition in April.

A huge track meet was held on Friday at the Seminole stadium. Many people came out to watch this big event of the track season. Schools came from all over the District to compete in this multicounty meet.

The Seminole track team finsihed very well with some personal records set.

Banketball season ended with many victories and personal accomplishments for the players. As that season came to a close so did the cheerleading. For the senior players and cheerleaders and our mascot — Sammy Semi-nole (Arash Farshid), this is a disappointing time, as these special high school activities come to an end.

New try-outs will be coming up which means these devoted students will move on to future endeavors after graduating.

Paki helps kids get home

By VICKI Desormier Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - A three-and-ahalf inch tall character is making his way into the schools and will hopefully help children when they need it most.

Paki, the cartoon characteriza-tion of the Life Pak Company's medical information packet, is being introduced into the classrooms at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford and plans are being made to introduce him to other schools.

Paki's image is seen on stickers in the windows of many downtown Sanford merchants as a sign to youngsters that if they need help the atore where he is seen is a "safety zone" and they can go there for assistance.

The character's creators. George and Joyce Grubbs of Oviedo, are bringing him to schools to try and familiarize the safety zones.

In the classrooms students receive a simple flyer produced by the Grubbs, with some finan-cial assistance from area bustnesses, that tells students about the character and lets them know they can count on the 'safety zones" when they are in some sort of trouble.

"There are so many dangers to the youngsters out there that they need to be able to make a decision quickly and this helps direct them quickly to a caring adult," George Grubbs said.

The flyer the students receive in class contains a "Passport Home" for parents to fill out if their youngster should become lost or missing.

The passport includes space fo the parent to fill in the child's name and other vital statistics. There is a place to put the child's finger prints, immunization record, distinctive marks, optical record and dental history

Grubbs also encourages parents to include a recent photograph of the child and a sample of the child's hatr. The information is those

things that are most vital in assisting law enforcement of-



"SAFETY ZONE"

ficials in scarching for a missing youngster. Grubbs said parents should keep the information up-to-date and in a safe place.

He said the schools he has contacted have been very receptive to the idea of teaching the children about Paki and the Safety Zones. "We think it is a good idea,"

said Carem Gager, principal of Hamilton Elementary. "This is something that will possibly help students when they need it Grubbs said that the response

from Goldsboro Elementary School has been equally enthuslastic.

"They've been unbelievable," Grubbs said.

Grubbs said he is looking for civic organizations to help sponsor the printing of the Passports Home. They can be real heros if they

are able to come up with the money to help us help our young people." Grubbs said.



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SANFORD — The Semi-nole County School Board has the following meetings scheduled:

Tuesday, March 10, 3:30 p.m. at Lake Howell High School, 4200 Dike Road, Winter Park: regu-larly scheduled meeting. • Tuesday, March 10, 7 p.m. at Lake Howell: work

session, middle school rezoning public hearing for Indian Trails Middle School • Tuesday, March 17, 4

p.m. in the district meeting room. 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford: work session on the Edulog program. • Tuesday, March 17, 7 m. at Sanford Middle

School, 1700 French Ave.,

Sanford: board to meet for informal discussions with Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association. Thursday, March 19, 4

p.m. In the district meeting room: work session on the policy proposal fir drug prevention.

• Tuesday, March 24, 7 p.m. in the district meeting

room: regularly scheduled meeting. • Friday, April 3, 9 p.m. in the district board room: work session to discuss the

annual priorities. Tuesday, April 7, 7 p.m. in the district board room: work session to discuss the Seminole High School student population.

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Health/Fitness

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Healthy Kids Day at the Y

LAKE MARY — The Seminole YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd., will be offering a Healthy Kida Day on Saturday from noon to 2 p.m.

Free medical and fitness testing for children ages five to 12 will be available.

There will be a wacky obstacle course and children physical fitness events. Come join the fitness fun at the Y, where every child is a winner.

For more information call the YMCA at 321-8944.

Free cancer seminar announced

SANFORD — "I Can Cope," a free, five-week educational program designed to help cancer patients and their families deal with their disease, is being offered by HCA Central Plorida Regional Hospital and the American Cancer Society. The course will be offered on Tuesdays, beginning March 10, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

Each program will focus on a different aspect of coping with cancer, from living with and learning about cancer, to dealing with daily health and emotions, to finding community resources to help out.

Scheduled to speak are: Peter Sciassie, M.D., and Anup Lahiry, M.D., oncologists; Anthony Arciola, M.D., urologist; Juan Ravelo, M.D., OB/Gyn; Kevin Scanion, M.D., pulmonologist; Mari Fleck, registered dietitian; Richard Stout. counselor and Sandi Green, cancer survivor.

The course is free and open to the public, but pre-registration is required. For more information and to register, call the social services department at 321-4500, ext. 5760.

'For Women Only' seminar

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital Community Health Services will offer "For Women Only: How to Stop Smoking Now," co-sponsored by the Florida Hospital Center for Women's Medicine, beginning Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Chatles Conference rooms three and four at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive.

This is a stop smoking program addressing the physical, emotional and nutritional needs of women during the quitting process. The cost for nine 90-minute sessions is \$95. For more information or to preregister for any of these programs, call 897-1929.

Poison prevention literature available

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - In honor of National Polson Prevention Week, the Florida Hospital Pharmacy will distribute literature and show short videos about ways to poison-proof the home on March 16 at the Altamonte Mail, 451 E. Altamonte Drive, and on March 17 at the Winter Park Mall, 500 N. Orlando Ave., in Winter Park.

According to the Poison Prevention Week Council, an estimated 135,000 children (about one in 100) under the age of five will be victims of accidential poisoning this year. Medicines, household substances, insect sprays and kerosene are a few of the hazardous products which frequently cause accidental poisoning among children.

For more information on poison prevention, call Florida Hospital Ask-A-Nurse at 897-1700.

Restore intimacy in relationships

LONGWOOD - A discussion on "Restoring Intimacy to Long Term Relationships." presented by Florida Psychological Association, Central Chapter, and sponsored by HCA West Lake Hospital, will be held Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker Alan Lee Grieco, Ph.D., will identify characteristics of relationships with little intimacy, learn about differing types of intimacy and explain how to understand specific techniques in restoring shared intimacy.

Space is limited so please call 260-1900 by March 11 to

reserve your seat. There is no cost for the seminar

Dental assistance week planned

Dental assisting continues to diversify and expand. Whether * working at chairside with the dentist, taking x-rays or working behind the front desk, dental assistants are vital to the practice of a successful dental office.

Dental Assistants Recognition Week, March 9-14, sponsored by the American Dental Association and the American Dental Association, is a week-long tribute to the commitment and dedication dental assistants exhibit

esociation to hold conference

Pioneers of the Intervention Project for Nurses (IPN) will be honored at the special tribute luncheon at the Seventh Annual Florida Nurses Association (FNA) Nurses Caring for Nurses Conference, March 12-13, in Orlando.

The pioneers to be honored are: Paula Massey, RN, and Joyce Dorner, RN, both of FNA and were instrumental in writing the position paper; Diane Robie, RN, first IPN consultant; Dolores Morgan, RN, consultant and trainer; Geraldine Johnson, RN, DPR nurse investigator; Helen P. Keefe, RN, 1983 executive director of the Florida Board of Nursing and Sandra Bauman. RN, 1983 chairman of the Board of Nursing.

Featured speakers at the conference are Daryl Devoto. RN. Massachusetts Board of Nursing, will discuss impairment and intervention, and Marilyn Volker, EdD, who will discuss sexuality and intimacy in recovery.



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system are located in your brain and spinal column. Although the spine supports and helps protect these vital nerves, any missignment may cause inter-ference with the flow of nerve impulses. That's why doctors of chiropractic concentrate in this

Goldsboro to get a 'Healthy Start'

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Goldaboro will be the focus of Seminole County's first "Healthy Start" effort to reduce infant mortality.

"We are going to make a more thorough case mangement effort there," said Dr. Jorge Deju, director of the Seminole County Public Health Unit. "We will try to ascertain all of the problems there. Not only health but housing, economics, everything that is affecting people there. Then, we'll see what the coalition and the community can do to improve things."

Delu said the efforts will begin in April with an increased number of in-home visits to pregnant Goldsboro mothers by a health department nurse. Deju said such counseling visits, are useful in learning of other pre-

Children without health care

Percent under 18 years old **Family Income** Less than \$5,000 \$5,000 - \$9,999 \$10,000 - \$19,999 \$20,000 534.999

Nearly 30 percent of all families with incomes under \$20,000 have no health care coverage of any kind for their children.

gnant women which in turn, can Goldsboro because half of all be contacted and informed of the need of medical attention during the first trimester.

"We will attempt to get more mothers to come in early in pregnancy," said Deju.

The focus was placed on

infant deaths before the age of 28 days occurred there between Oct. 1, 1990 and Sept. 30, 1991. One infant death occured there this year by the state Depart-during the previous year. But ment of Health and Reduring the 1990-1991 year, only habilitative Services to enhance

health department.

A statewide mother and infant organization recently ranked Sentuole County the top county in the state for infant health during the 1987 to 1989 period

The county has formed a Healthy Start Coalition to review the needs of pregnant mothers and infants. Deju said the coalition, comprised of health care workers and other social service professionals will study the needs and resources of the county during the next six months to determine a course of action to keep infant death numberslow

The Goldsboro initiative will be financed through \$100,000 that will be sent to the county one infant death occured among maternal and infant care.

New administrator named at Village on the Green

LONGWOOD - Dick Mulfinger, an administrative health care executive specializing in nursing home and retirement administrator at Village on the

Mulfinger will be responsible for overseeing the operations of the facility, a full-service life-care community which includes a 60-bed skilled health center.

Mulfinger, who has more than 13 years experience in the re-tirement housing field, comes to Village on the Green after serving the past 16 months as associate administrator at Abbey Delray, a life-care retirement community in Delray Beach. Both centers are sponsored by Life Care Retirement Communi-

ties, Inc., and managed by Life Care Services Corporation, a Des Moines, lowa, based corporation which has developed or managed more than 50 life care communities.

Village on the Green is a life care community located on the Sabal Point Golf Course in Dick Mullinger



Parkinson's Support Group to meet twice in March

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SANFORD - A Parkinson's Support Group meets twice monthly at HCA Central Florids Regional Hospital in Sanford.

In March, the group will meet on Thursday, March 12 and 26, from 10-11 a.m. in a private section of the hospital's cafeteria. The support group is open to Parkinson's patients and their families and will be led by Lois Carrig, M.A., L.M.H.C., a licensed mental health counselor. The program will include presentations from medical doctors and professionals covall aspects of the discu for both the patient and family

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Parkinson's disease is a slowly neurological disorder caused by a lack of the chemical dopumine in the brain. Symptoms are tremors, rigidity and slow movement. Parkinson's affects about one out of every 100 people over the age of 60 and has become one of the most common allments in the United States.

The group will continue to meet the second and last Thursdays each month through April. Call the hospital's social 4500, ext 5760, for more informatton.

Walter E. Roth, III, D.P.M. and

Annual health fair set

On Sunday, March 15, from noon to 4 p.m., the Jewish Community Center of Central Florida, 851 N. Maitland Ave.,

Maitland, will present its 6th Annual Health Fair which will

feature a variety of medical screenings and information to the

Free screenings will be available for vascular disease.

hearing, vision, cholesterol, diabetes, skin and colon cancer. pulmonary function, scoliosis, orthodontics, allergies, blood

pressure, EKG rhythms, blood oxygen and iron count and

Visual displays, hands-on models, and information will be available for cancer, plastic surgery, gastroenterology, urology,

mammography, sports injuries, dermatology, stress manage-

ment psychological behaviors, OB-Ghn, laser surgery and

Special childrens activities include pediatric vision screen-

ing, height, weights and growth chart, spinal and dental

screenings, attention deficit, hyperactivity, gifted information,

A Purim Carnival will be available on the grounds at the

For more information, call Sylvia Pasnak at 645-5933, ext.

same time as well as a blood drive and CPR demonstrations.

The fair will be held rain or shine and admission is free.

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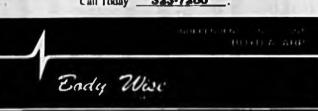


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Plane-

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when it is empty.
Wright, 72, a retired pilot and aviation instructor, said he does not know if he is related to Wilbur and Orville Wright, but said that aviation is becoming a family tradition

His son is a maintainence specialist with Comair at the Comair Aviation Academy in

"I guess it's just in our blood."

Wright said that the neighbors in his Loch Arbor neighborhood were all curious about bits large model airplane project as II has progressed. He said that none of

them complained however-"They're all as excited about

those as Lean Lethink he said

Though his home is just off of Mayfall Golf Course, he said flie plane has never been hit by a wayward hall Neither has it drawn any curtosity seekers off.

They're too busy with their golf game to notice any old plane in someone's back varid." be-

The Vermont native who moved to Flortila when he refired a decade ago said lie basalways wanted to try to build life own amplane from scratch. This is his first attempt at 0.

I have no doubt that it will Ily. he said of the plane prior to the test flight. "We have been very careful in our work.

Homes-

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increase back." he said. "Is waiting to Brish the widening of Lake Mary Houlevard. Once that is finished. we'll see commercial building pick up.

Seminole County issued 69 single family residential building permits during February, almost the same number as issued in January, David Heitz of the building department indicated the monthly number might in crease as the spring and summer.

The City of Longwood, for the second consecutive month,

issued no strigle family residence. permits. Only two were taken out in December

Bonute Howington, with the Longwood City Planining Department commented. number is starting to pick up during March "She observed We have the Oak Villa subdivision underway now, and so far this month, we've already issued. six permits " Longwood had one multi-family residential permit issued in February

Sautoril, on the other hand continued at a low level, with only two residential permits totaling in value at \$111.140 during Echinory

Costly-

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\$25, pm week and working couples \$50.

per week "Last year, Ereported to IRS we cleared about \$2,500 alter expenses, said Kenneth Snyder We only took in about

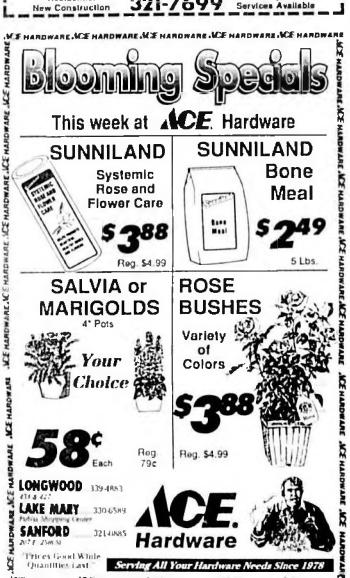
Beverly Wheeler, a state licensing official, said state laws prohibit counties and cities from preventing to home day care businesses for 10 children or less In residential areas. But Wheeler said the live-year old law (bestilt address homes in agricultur ally zoned areas. Wheeler is

central Florida licensing supervisor for the Florida Department of Health and Reliabilitative

Wheeler said the Snyders have been beensed since September to keep five pre-school and five after-school children in their home. The Snyders told DRC members. Wednesday, the litist child is dropped off at about 5-15 a m, and the last child is picked up at about 6 p an

When told of the county directives to the Snyders. Wheeler said "That certainly wasn't the intent of the law







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Orangewood wins again

ALIAMONTE SPRINGS Metanic Hogan studied in Liz Hullerd with the winning rate as Orangewood Christian defrated Master's Yearlemy 1.0 at Westmonte Liebl Saturday morning

Thithird had cripled with two out in the bottom. of the third forming to set up flogan's Int.

Orangewood improved to 3.0 with the victory with all three coning by striton for the voing. Orangewood team. The team will be in action again Tuesday at Lake Fairview Park when it

Lices Lake Highland Prepail 1-15 p.in. Hutland and Hugan were both 2 for 3 is was Liz Hodges, Jennifer Dickenson was the winn ing jutcher scattering two hits and coming to r shutout streak to three games.

ORANGE WOOD CHRISTIAN I WASTER SACADE MY E Matter 1 Arademy . Orangewood Ehrstian April 16 and Communication

Crappie Tournament

SANFORD - Who are the best chappin anglets on the St. Johns River and Chaip of Lakes? The time to find out will be Sahirday. March 7 lib when competitive crapportishing takes place to the special one day team tournament. This event will draw the best crappe listering a from Takes all over the United States as well as the top

crappo anglers from around the St. Johns lakes. This year there will be a Pro-Hivision and Amateur Division. Anglers wishing to core may programmer for carriagistic at the Crapporthon Seminar Unitas, March 19th at the Quadity Inn in Deland between a pain and 7 pain. Rules of the tournament will be explained starting at τ pain, and has of great door prizes will be given away including a Collinese poster Merenix

Dus years weigh acwill be at Lake Crescent Resort in Cosont CBS, for more information year can pick up a free Coppiethon Brochure from one of the tackle shops around the St. Johns River and Channot Lake's

AROUND THE STATE

JU evens series with UCF

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31 - Danny Ragan, now 30 went round 2 f enrongs to collected the victory groupg up min here white striking and 40. The teams combude In three game is the sort Jackson with Sunday at

Warning sparks rally

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Voss wins PBA event

Soffins 27 (200) Saturday to war the Disrespond thoseles Association - \$1 price Page

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Started the day with a 2 to 20 second or Days Terrano their bent Min. McDonell 20. 10 dt.

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Seminole still perfect

Weather, witch doctor help Tribe tame Lions

By BILL KERNS

SANFORD - Longer good pilcling offerse and detense confer the social to Seminole's sincess bebluck magn. 5

The Seminor High School varsity baseball fram's rain shortened 1.0 will over Overlo Friday in a Sominote Arblero Contentra courtest at Seminale Field, their 140 start, and Robby Morgan's shulout after overcommig a mysterious arm problem are all just wend chough to primprottose melunidate believe ar transcendent powers to ask surfea-

We be a little bit superstitions said Septition bank crock Mike Lowers We won our Hirberth game on a Friday Yesterday we timak Robby Morgan to a while doctor in Casalega, She probablish to said now he tecks to pain. With a lew more adjustments on his tasoball to If make the half of

While not actually a witch Morgan dod go to an as against unist who seems to have

stopped the baffling pain in the paintor right handers trice p.

Friday's storm threatened to cript throughout the game. But it waited until after Davi. Eckstein's single scored Plathip King are the bottom of the fifth uning for Seminole their with the Lions Mark Bellhorn on second base and too fatter Keyto Lwiggs at the plate. in the sixth mining the pame ended as the storm soured the Tiste's VICTORY.

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AT MINOLE L DVIEDO:

Herald Photo by £ Mark Speni

have Election having a throw all first base, drove in the only run before the talles arms Friday afternoon as Seminote defeated Oviedo 1.0 in a Seminole Attriety Conference baseball game at Seminote Field. The junior second fur on an artistages, came with two out in the third to scote Phillip King.

Lake Howell in top 3 at Lady Wildcat Relays

From Stall Reports

WINTER PARK Paced by a pair of record setting those the Take Howelf Sidver Hawks were in the hour for the team (1th) at the Winter Park Lady Wilde at Relays Enday night at Showalter Eacht bedore lightning caused the meet spesipotiche in

According to Lake Howell coach form Hairs monttor the meet will resume at 5 μ m. We do salay with the two nulls (4 \times 880 valid)

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minim rain delay the Silver Hawks had annesed to team points, patting their among the trip three of the ream standings along with Lyans and host Winter Park Feating Lake Howell's offers were the most of

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Avobra: Arras and Marquez set = hoof records in the discussive has a property of the discussive has been second and the shot put relay 93 less 7 meters

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cere combining to set school records with their third class third in the territ name is lev-24 feets and fourth place in the long gamp to his

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the shot above didn't get to compete in that was a new school tecord meet in addit, not event before the rains washed out the Seminole. 14 feets and the best throw in the state to block

By TONY DESCRIMIER

SANFORD - Just as the Schumoli High School. lease track team was about ready to explinte it.

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Heathrow's Lemon enjoying life despite illness

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From Staff Reports

FIVE POINTS - Robert Vessey struck out 12 and gave up only one hit as the Sun Bank White Sox came from behind to defeat the Lake Mary Twins 7-3 in Seminole Pony Baseball Pony

League action February 22.

Leading the offense for the White Sox were Tem Joy (two singles) and Jeremy Parker and Andy Mayer (one single each). Shawn St. Dennis threw three innings of no-hit ball for the Twins before leaving with a shoulder injury.

Vessey again was the star as he came on in relief in the first inning with five runs in and no one out to allow only one hit while striking out 18 the rest of the way as the Sun Bank White Sox doubled the score on the Winter Springs A's,

Pacing the White Sox offense were Vessey (double, single) and Joy, Mayer, Dustin Owen and Dusty Chovanic (one single each). James Petrakis had a single, scored one run and drove in two, while Joe Mecannic had a double and two RBI for

BRONCO February 20

Bryon Parks had three singles, scored three runs and drove in one as the Casselberry A's bested the Lake Mary Red Sox 9-3. Also adding to the A's offense were Mark LaFaber (two doubles). Neal Maybin (double, single). Donald Taylor and Jose Torres (one double each) and Rudy Perez and Wes Feldman (one single each).

The A's won their second straight game as Taylor blasted a home run and a triple and drove in six runs to lead a 10-0 romp over the Cubs. Maybin also homered and drove in two runs, while Jose Torres had three singles and scored two runs and Perks added a single and two RBI. Dean Minneto had two singles for the Cubs.

The Lake Mary Reds pounded out 12 hits while routing the Lake Mary Red Sox 14-1. Pacing the Reds were Andy Hall (double, two singles), Paulo Littleton (three singles), Rock Raines and Craig King (two singles each) and Randy Cole (single). Corey Patterson had a single and scored the Red

Mike McCarthy pitched a five hitter and struck out 11 as the Twins held off the Mets 4-1. Alex Gonzalez led the Twins offense with a home run and a single. Also hitting were Paul Werner (double, single) and Kenny Parrott and Mike Sinctone single each). Patrick Reynolds led the Mets with two singles, while Matt Moss and Travis Staats had one single each

Austin Costin and Nick Traeger combined on a one hitter and Traeger knocked in Costin with the winning run as the Winter Springs White Sox edged the Lake Mary Cards 4-3. Coatin doubled and singled while Traeger drove in two runs. Omar Serrano added a single the Sox. Rick Rodriguez hit a two run homer for, the Cards.

The Twins used a six run second inning to beat the Cubs 9-4. Doing the damage for the Twins were Brandon Lipps (double, single). Sinc. Joey Dumont and Dave Paulik (one single each). Pacing the Cubs were Chad Chapdeleine, Minnetto and Eric Ramos (one single each).

Hall was the winning pitcher with relief help from Justin Andersen as the Lake Mary Reds beat the Winter Springs White Sox 6-1. Littleton had the only Reds hit, a single, and scored two runs while driving in one. Costin hit a double and scored the White Sox run.

The Longwood Hinely Air Products Mets used to four run innings to bury the Sanford Ace Hardware Pirates 11-0. Leading the Mets offense were Roh Pelton, Erik Arnold and Basil Fornaci (two singles each) and Brad Stenstrom (single). Randy Mitchell and Joby Borman had one hit each for the Pirates.

Phillip Eubanks was the winning pitcher as the Sanford Ace Hardware Pirates nipped the Kobrin Supply Cubs 4-3. Danny Sizemore led the Pirates with a double and two RBI, while Jeremiah Mitchell added a run and an RBI and Jason Mitchell a run.

Chris Herring doubled in the winning run as the Lake Mary Reds came back to defeat the Winter Springs Twins 3-2. Herring also added a single, while Scott Hillinski, Littleton and Raines contributed one hit each. Sine led the Twins with two singles while Gonzalez doubled.

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Fabruary 21
Paul Lubrano was the winning pitcher and Drew Kohl doubled and singled as the White Sox whitewanhed the Red Sox 15-0.

February 22 Nick Pelton and Chris Evenson combined on a one-hitter as the Orioles edged the Reds 8-6. Doing the hitting for the Orioles were Evenson (double, two singles) and Pelton, Cohen and Scmook (one single each). Anthony Capello had the Reds hit.

Steve Pace allowed no hits and struck out four over three innings to pick up the pitching win as the Casselberry Dodgers beat the Longwood Braves 7-1. Jeremy Staats and Steve Pace each had a double for the winners while Justin Hawarah added a single.

February 29

Pace allowed only one hit and struck out six as the Dodgers crushed the Sanford Red Sox 18-1. Chris Gase led the way with a triple while Mike Prebyl, Hawarah and Pace each doubled.

Jason Ellison homered as the Red Sox battered the Origina 25.5.

Kevin King ripped four doubles, David Krbee

two singles as the Advance Brake Indians outscored the Yankees 22-10.

February 22

Dominic Petracca (double, three singles), Chad Pagnac (four singles) and Brian Pagozalski (three singles) led the way as the Lake Mary Giants squeeked by the Winter Springs Reds 16-15.

Todd Johnson and Tyler Graham combined for 14 RBI as the Cubs bested the Mets 19-15. Graham had a home run, three doubles and a single while Johnson had a home run, two doubles and two singles. Also hitting were Tony Dill (double, four singles) and George Lusk (home run, double, (hree singles).

Matt Horwath counted a home run among his

three hits and Robbie Carr, Hunter Roberts, Shannon Mau, Jason Blanton, Micheal Museka, David Sloan, Paul Ilger and Michael Wong also had three hits as the Lake Mary Libatore Roofing Angels beat the Winter Springs White Sox 20-11.

Despite a three-run home run by Matt Bushman, the Angels edged the Longwood Dodgers 8-7.

February 27 The Red Sox outscored the Cardinals 13-6 in a good defensive game.

Chad Pagnac and Jimmy Patterson both doubled and singled twice as the Giants doubled the score on the Braves 18-9.

Matt Horwath homered and Michael Museka ripped a pair of triples as the Lake Mary Angels clobberd the Lake Mary Yankees 25-11.

John Hengehold hit for the cycle, plus, and drove in seven runs as the Twins blasted the Orioles 22-4. Hengehold counted a home run, a triple, two doubles and two singles among his six hits. Also hitting were Joshua Rabun (triple, double, single), Shane Larson (double, two singles), Tony Duber (triple, double), Michael Brady (double, single) and Zach Grimland (two

Baseball-

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Chris Stokes on third and Mike Rugienius on first, Morgan re-tired Matt Pipkins on another come-backer.

Edgar Aviles tried to score on Pipkins' safety-squeeze bunt in the fifth inning, but Seminole catcher Matt Freeman threw out Pipkina and John Lugering fired home to Morgan, who tagged out

Sophomore Todd Bellhorn of Oviedo also allowed only two hits in his first start since reporting from the junior varsity basketball team. He struck out three and walked four. Seminole's lead-off batter reached base in the third, fourth, and

"I hated to see it rain," said

Brauman. "We're just now get-

ting to the time of the year

where you have nice conditions

at night that are ideal for

running fast times. And we had stacked some relays where we

thought we could run some fast

where we think we're ready to

Before Brauman could find out

If he was right, the rains came.

In fact, not one of the 27

scheduled events (14 for boys,

Of those started, Seminole's

heading the discus with an effort

According to Brauman, Spar-

row's throw is a new Seminole

while team-

13 for girls) was completed.

run some fast times."

'We're at a point right now

Track-

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squandering the first two opportunities and almost wasting the third.

Bellhorn is an excellent left handed pitcher," said Powers. Last year he no hit us for his first varsity win. He'll be a fine pitcher down the road."

In Seminole's third inning Lugering reached second on an error and advanced to third on Cory Gochee's sacrafice bunt. Bellhorn then rettred Scott Fergerson and Eckstein. Jeremy Chunat led off the fourth with a walk and stole second base before Bellhorn bested Matt Freeman, Anthony Roberts, and Demy Beamon.

Lugering singled to open the host La fifth, but Bellhorn picked off 7 p.m.

school record, a new meet record

by over 14 feet and the best

throw in the state so far this

geiling very, very consistent," said Brauman. "Like Bernard,

everyone is just about ready to

the same level as those in the

field events, then the Tribe

should be in the hunt for state

honors at the end of the season.

Brauman isn't making any

Liash predictions, but he did say

that's what the Seminoles are

up state-wide," he said. "As far as last year's team is concerned.

our best quarter-miler. We're

"It's hard to say how we stack

"Our field event people are

acason.

shooting for.

fifth innings, with the Tribe pinch-runner Jon Williams. After the second out was recorded King and Fergerson drew walks before Eckstein lined his

game winner. With the loss, Oviedo fell to 6-5 overall and 1-1 in the conference. The Lions played at University Saturday.

"Oviedo has a good team and played a tough game," said Powers. "They're one of the best teams in the conference. We made a couple of errors, and they didn't capitalize."

Seminole, now 2.0 in othe conference, travels to DeLand Monday for a 3:30 p.m. contest at the high school. Oviedo will host Lake Howell Wednesday at

hope to be able to put together a

Seminole's next opportunity to

see just how good they are and might be will come next

weekend, when the Tribe will

compete in the Winter Park Elite

Invitational next Saturday at

One of them is St. Thomas

Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, the

preseason favorite to win the Class 3A state meet. We'll be

able to see how good they are

the field events. If we can

continue to improve in the field

events, then we have a pretty good shot to do some things at

individuals come along, who

Lemon, 37, isn't sure what he

"I appreciate everything so

will do now. But he does know

much more now," Lemon said,

tionships. Being a professional

especially kids and rela-

athlete, it's so easy to think more

"But now I wish I had been

he'll enjoy life more.

"Right now, we're very good in

Showalter Field.

and how good we are.

If the Seminoles in the runn-ing events are able to compete at (to the meet)," said Brauman.

we're a little more experienced. the end of the season, but that's

Losing Kamili Hitchman (who a big if. If we can put together moved to Miamil hurt. He was some relays and have a few

working to fill that void. We knows what we're capable of?"

Before you go saltwater fishing, make sure you have your license

FISHING

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WHAT: Florda's Saltwater Fishing License.

WHO: Who needs one? Well, anyone who takes, altempts to take or possesses marine fish for non-commercial purposes. But there are exceptions. See the Fine Print below.

WHEN: Before you take, attempt to take, or possess marine fish for non-commercial pur-

WHERE: Where can you get one? Any tax collector's office will sell you one and many batt and tackle shops in Florida offer

them for sale, too.

WHY: The fees from Florida's Saltwater Fishing License are used to enhance the state's saltwater fisheries through improvement and restoration of fish habitats, research of marine life, increased law enforcement coverage and public education

about our resources. HOW: How much do they cost? Residents and nonresidents pay different fees. Here

is the fee structure: • Rusidenta: 10-day license, \$10; 1-year license, \$12; 5-year license, \$60.

• Non-residente: 3-day license, \$5: 7-day license, \$15: 1-year license, \$30.

A fee of \$1.50 is added if a license is purchased from a tax collector; \$2 is added if it is purchased at another location. Applications for five-year license are available at a tax collector's office, a fee of \$1 is charged for

the applications.
VESSEL AND PIER FEES

Commercial Vessel License (Required annually): 11 or more customers, \$800; No more than 10 customers \$400; 4 or fewer customers \$200.

Recreational Vessel (Optional, annual cost): \$2000. Pier (Optional, annual cost):

SNOOK AND CRAWFISH STAMP

If you plan to take either snook or crawfish, you must buy a special stamp and affix it to your Saltwater Fishing License. The stamps are valid only during times established by law and rule for taking those species. The stamp costs \$2.

THE FINE PRINT

Almost everyone who wants to catch saltwater fish needs a Saltwater Fishing License, but there are exceptions. The following persons are exempt: 1. Anyone under 16 years old.

2. Any Florida resident fishing in saltwater from land or from a structure fixed to the land.

3. Any person fishing from a boat which has a valid recreational vessel Saltwater Fishing License.

4. Any Florida resident 65 years or older. 5. Anyone lishing from a pier which as been issued a pier

Saltwater Fishing License. SMITHIT WORKEY



6. Anyone who holds a valid commercial Saltwater Products License other than the owner. operator or custodian of a vessel for which a Saltwater Fishing License is required. Only one person aboard a vessel to which a commercial Saltwater Products License has been bound may claim exemption at any given time.

7. Any Florida resident who is a member of the United States Armed Forces and not stationed in Florida, when fishing while at home on leave for 30 days or less, upon submission of orders.

8. Anyone who has been accepted by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for developmental services.

9. Anyone who has been assigned by a court to a Health and Rehabilitative Services authorized rehabilitation program involving training in Florida aquatic resources.

A Florida resident who is certified as totally and perma-nently disabled may obtain a permanent license at no charge from a county tax collector.

DEFINITIONS Resident

a. Anyone who has continually resided in Florida for six

months. b. Anyone who has established domicile in Florida and who has evidenced such as provided in the law.

c. Any member of the United States Armed Forces who is stationed in this state.

d. Any student enrolled in a college or university in the state.

Marine flah

Any saltwater species of finfish of the classes Agnatha. Chondrichthyes and Osteichthyes, and marine in-vertbrates in the classes of Gastropoda. Bivalvis and Crustacea, or the phylum Echinodermata, but it does not include nonliving shells or Echinoderms. Examples of finfish are hogfish, sharks, trout, mackerel, rays, catfish, eel and

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tarpon. Examples of marine invertebrates are snails, whelks, clams, scallops, shrimp, crab. lobster, sea stars, sea urchins and sea cucumbers.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

The fine for fishing withut a required license or stamp is \$50 plus the cost of the amount of the applicable license or stamp. FISHING FORECAST

Count on good speck action in the St. Johns River and Lake Jesup. Fish the challows with Missouri minnows or small jigs for these tasty panfish. Base fishing is on the upswing, with the average fish weighing in at around two pounds. When the water is dropping in the river. fish rum-offs with small

Rapala-type lures for sure action.

Sebastian Inlet snook are hitting live shrimp on the east side of the bridge. The first part of the incoming tide, or the outgoing tide seems to be the best. One-ounce Jigs and medium-sized lures will also produce. but they must be fished slowly

near the bottom. Captain Jack at Port Canavaral reports slow offshore action, with dirty water reaching out to 170 feet. One marlin was caught last weekend, but many anglers got skunked. Bottom fishing for grouper and snapper has been good in deep water -

from 180 feet on out.
Inside the Part has been a little slow with only a few bluefish, sheepshead and flounder. Trout and redfish are active on the flats of the Basasa and Indian rivers.

Sheepshead and bluefish are the big news at Ponce Inlet. The best action is along the north lettles, but some flounder, bluefish and redfish (season closed) are hitting at the south



Andre Scott was leading the boys' long jump with a leap of 21 feet. 1114 inches mate Bernard Sparrow was

of 171 feet, 6 inches.

Lemon-

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most of the weight he lost. Things he once took for granted now have more meaning. He can't shave with a blade; he no longer goes out barefoot. These are major changes for a man whose trademark was a headfirst slide into first base.

You know how wild I was. I have an enlarged spicen now. Lemon said, laughing, "If I tried sliding into first base today. I wouldn't get there."

But it isn't the action of baseball Lemon misses. He had He played 1,988 big league "it's like Magic Johnson said games with the Chicago White he'll miss the guys. That's so Sox and the Tigers, and retired true. That's what I miss most."

three All-Star games and hit .294 in the 1984 World Series.

professional baseball."

with a .273 lifetime average, 215

the outfield about as well as it can be played. He was charged with only 82 errors. He played in

"Don't feel sorry for me." of yourself than anyone else. It's Lemon said. "I had a wonderful easy to do, because the game is

He misses being part of the able to do things for people. I roup.

home runs and 884 Rills.

in all that time. Lemon played

career. I had almost 20 years in so competitive.

"I mise the guys." he said. when I left the club.

Jackson, Lake at top of honor roll Special to the Herald SANFORD - Eve Jackson and Bob Lake Jr.

posted the week's top series in action at Bowl America Sanford. Bowling in the Persig Realty league, Jackson posted a 556 to lead the women's honor roll this week while Lake turned in a 676 during play in the Bowl America Mon's Handicap league to top the men's list.

Backing up Jackson among the Persig Realty women was Phyllis Mett, who put together a 523. In the men's half of the league, Al Beron rolled a 637 while Al Denman turned in a 596. Jim Roche trailed Lake in the Mon's Mandicap standings this week with a 604.

Benfaré City, Learns action were by Al Beren, who scored a 598, Stan Kmitt, who registered a 582, and Bob Lake Jr., who rolled a 570. In Seminole Mobile Radio action, Agnes scored a 546 while Judy Wilkerson registered a 520 and Buth Burks came in at 515.

The top series turned in this week during

Ariene Coalter topped play in the Women's Match Point league with a 553 series. Elaine **Eastival** followed with a 493 series.

The MI Nasmars were led this week by Wanda Nubbard's 522 series and a 488 effort from

in the Ladies Match Point league. Claudia Benevente backed Johnson up with a 491. The top series in the Thursday Night Mized league were turned in by Curtia Scarborn, who led the men with a 571 effort, and Martha Anderson, whose 513 paced the women. Travis Boutwell rolled a 542 series while Dobbie Leigh

Nancy Johnson rolled a 541 to highlight play

put together a 501. Bob Lake Jr. also headlined play among the Unprefereicals with his 619 series. Charles
Mana 12 pine off with a 807 effort.

Mary Mitchell and Charlie Lukens topped

Gators play. Mitchell rolling a 528 to top the women and Lukens pacing the men with his 576 series. Ruby Ricker put logether a 517 while Joe Jonika came in with a 538.

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Business

IN BRIEF

Sanford business seminars set

SANFORD - Two new business classes will be held for Sanford merchants. The sessions are part of a continuing program designed to improve the business climate of the downtown area.

The meetings are sponsored by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association. The organization's President, Chris Cranias explained, "This is part of an on-going effort we are making to enhance the professional skills of our

The event is actually a two session workshop, presented by the Small Business Development Center, at Seminole Community College.

The first meeting, stated for Wednesday, March 16, is entitled "Increasing Sales with a Service Attitude. It will be led by Bob Cheatham, business consultant for Effective Results. Cheatham is considered a specialist in sales and marketing.

The second of the two session workshop, will be held on March 30. It will deal with "Projecting a Professional Image". Karen Scott, of Trammell Crow, Co., will lead the session. In addition to her sales and marketing work, she is also manager

of the Longwood Shopping Center.

Both of the sessions will be held from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m., at the First Street Gallery, 203 E. First Street in downtown Sanford.

The workshops are open to all members of the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, and are free of charge. Prospective members are also urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

For further information or reservations, phone 323-9178.

Longwood chamber to meet Wednesday

LONGWOOD — The Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce will hold a Small Business Breakfast Meeting Wednesday, "Building and Keeping Your Customer Base" is the subject of discussion.

Guest speaker for the morning session will be Jack Hiatt, a management and financial consultant, who plans to outline the techniques and measurements of customer satisfaction,

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 until 8:30 Wednesday morning at Quality Inn-North, S.R. 434 at I-4 in Longwood. The breakfast session is open to all members of the Chamber. as well as prospective members. For reservations, phone the Chamber office, 831-9991.

Free tax counseling offered

Central and North Florida taxpayers can now get free tax assistance at nearly 700 volunteer tax assistance centers located throughout the area according to James J. Ryan. Internal Revenue Service Jacksonville district director.

This year IRS trained over 3,000 area volunteer tax assistors to prepare basic federal income tax returns. Volunteers assist elderly, hundicapped, non-English speaking and other taxpayers who need help reporting their tax returns.

"Lower-income workers who may be eligible for the expanded Earned Income Credit will find the volunteer assistance centers helpful and convenient." Ryan said in a

For information about VITA and TCE locations in their area and to verify the hours of operation, taxpayers should call IRS at 1-800-829-1040. Jacksonville taxpayers can call locally at

Volunteer sites are typically located in shopping mails. community centers, banks, post offices, libraries, churches and other such community locales. There are 685 centers located throughout 47 central and north Florida counties.

This is the 22nd year taxpayers have been able to get free help from volunteers through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE)

Sales associate named for Heathrow

HEATHROW - Arvida Company recently named Mark E. Porter, sales associate for the master-planned community of

Porter, formerly a sales associate for Ryan Homes of Florida. was ranked in the top 5 percent of sales producers in the nation. Other real estate experience includes the implementation of a marketing program for 12 Gulf-front condominiums and yacht club, located in the Florida Panhandle. The program produced 22.8 million dollars in sales in 1986, 5.3 million in 1987, 6.2 million in 1988, 8.9 million in 1989 and 7.2 million

Additionally, Porter served as a United States Air Flight Test Engineer, stationed at Eglin A.F.B., where he managed and planned the training of 76 crew members, 17 supervisors and 30 civilian and military engineers.

Arvida's Heathrow is a planned residential community featuring the brand new Heathrow Elementary School, a full-service shopping center, 18-hole championship golf course, \$4 million Racquet Club and homes priced from the low \$100s to over \$1 million.

Regular Bahama flights on track

By NICK W. PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Regular tourist flights are still set to begin from the Central Florida Regional Airport to the Bahamas. "Plans are moving ahead right on schedule," said Airport Director Steve Cooke.

Gerald Bourne, president of Family Island Holidays of Longwood, briefed the members of the Sanford Airport Authority on the project during the regular meeting last

Bourne explained how Island Express Airline, a privately owned air service, is going to provide non-stop round-trip service between Sanford and the Family Islands in the Bahamas. "For the flights directly from Sanford to the Bahamas," he said, "We have two stops planned, in Marsh Harbour and Treasure Cay on Abaco.

Bourne, who is getting the flights and schedules established said, "We had originally announced we would start the regular flights by the end of this month, but with the paperwork that still has to be ac-complished. I would feel more comfortable predicting a start around mid April."

"Another thing we are working on right ow," he added, "is the obtaining of an additional aircraft to handle the flights."

The airline is also planning to provide daily round-trip air service to Fort Lauderdale, where passengers will be able to change to other Island Express aircraft. and head for additional ports in the Bahamas. These will include North Eleuthera, Governor's Harbour, Rock Sound, George Town, and Stella Maris.

In addition to the link-up with the Bahamas flights from Fort Lauderdale, Bourne said, "The flights can also be used

for people on business or pleasure wishing to fly between Sanford and Fort Lauderdale.

Bourne explained, "Island Express, the airline which will handle these flights, still has to get the necessary permits from the Ministry of Transportation in the Bahamas

before we can get these flights started." He is very excited about the prospects of using the facilities at the Central Florida Regional Airport. "We are working on an agreement with Central Florida Air Maintenance at the airport, to handle the mainte-nance of our aircraft," Bourne said.

"I'm very happy about the prospects for these flights," he commented. "I had one man who arranges flights for about 30 separate families to the Bahamas, and he is very anxious for us to get this project underway, so I look forward to having a good response from the general public."

Standards for trade **SCC** topic

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD - Although the subject of the March 11 videoconference at Seminole Community College is meeting manufacturing standards for international trade, the information may foreshadow standards in the United States.

From 1 to 4 p.m., local manufacturers may participate in a live conference with experts from the United States and England on meeting the "ISO 9000" standards. The standards were established in 1987 by a 90-nation committee called the International Organization for Standardization. The standards establish consistent quality control at companies and are audited by approved agencies.

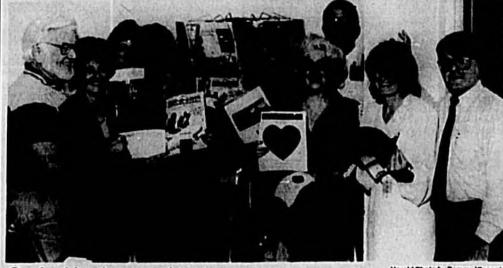
The ISO 9000 standards have been established by the European Community and by the end of 1992, any product sold throughout Europe by meet those standards. The standards have also been adopted by Japan and other Asian countries.

But Glen Morgan, director of the SCC Business and Industry Support Center, said the standards are being adopted in this country by the U.S. Defense Department and the Food and Drug Administration.

"Years and years ago, people believed the metric system was going to take over," said Morgan. "Many people today think the ISO standards will go the way of the metric system, but it's not. Manufacturers are going to have to be more in tune with quality control."

Morgan said many small bustnesses start out with a local market in mind but then see an opportunity overseas or with the federal government after several years. Unless they meet the ISO 0000 standards. Morgan said they may be locked out from offering their products

Registration is \$125 per person and must be made by riday (3-6). Space is limited to 30 persons and 15 of those have already been taken up by Siemens Stromberg-Carlson employees, Morgan said. Reservations are available by calling 323-1450, extension 640.



Sanford business welcome

Abba Tours recently moved from 101 to 500 W. First Street in Sanford. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcomed them to the new location. Left to right, Chamber Welcoming Committee member Ned Yancey, Abba travel consultant Janet Gillett, Chamber committee

members Sharon Moseley and Joanne Chandler, Abba Tours manager Joyce Sewell, Abba travel consultant Mariena Baggs, and Chamber committee members Martha Yancey, Kim Townsend, Beth Beldin and Wayne Albert.

United Telephone elevates 2

Troy W. Todd, who resides in Apopka, has been named chairman and chief executive officer of United Telephone of Florida. Fred D. Lawrence of Longwood was named to replace Todd as president.

The appointments became effective on March 1, following the United Telephone quarterly Board of Directors meeting.

Todd has served as president of the Florida operation since 1982. Prior to that time, he served United Telecom in a

number of key positions.

Fred D. Lawrence, 43, of Longwood, has replaced Troy as president and chief operating officer. Lawrence will assume responsibility for all of the operations at United Telephone of Florida, the largest of the corporation's seven local telephone groups



Lawrence

The company's spokesperson Brian Craven explained. "Mr. Lawrence comes here from the Kansas City area and has set up residence in Longwood. He's been in the business since 1970 when he was with Michigan Bell, and has served as vice president with United since 1982.

United Telephone of Florida is headquartered in Altamonte Springs.



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Lake Mary business welcome

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce conducted a ribbon cutting for American Paging Left to right, Chamber members Paul Allard, Ginny Coombs, Keft MacDonald, Diane

Parker, Jay Gebbard, American Paging manager Rachel May, Chamber officials Mike Curasi, and



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IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS



Nancy Stanley and Wilma Harper

Craft winners announced

Members of the Woman's Club of Lake Mary participated in a District VII Arts and Crafts competition recently. Winners in each category were announced.

First place winners and their categories are: Nancy Stanley, Knitting; Barbara Curtin, Wreath making; Maggie Snively, Weaving and Diane Nelson, Christmas Stocking.

Second place winners and categories are: Wilma Harper. Doll and Clothes ad Jetta Woodall, Jewelry



Brent Adamson, Dr. Curran and Sally Moore

Food fair benefits school

Brent R. Adamson, vice president of Rich-United Corp., presented the first monthly Food Fair check to Dr. Margaret Curran, principal of All Souls Catholic School. Also present was Sally Moore, officer of the All Souls Home/School

Rich's Food Fair, a division of Rich-United Corp., is a fund-raising co-op for public and private schools and churches. The participating organization receives a commission on all frozen foods sold through the group. Rich's Food Fair offers an opportunity for schools to have an ongoing fund-raising activity that will bring in extra dollars to enhance their school programs. Call 1-800-282-3247 for more information.

MADD honors local men

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Central Florida, honored 24 persons recently, including five from Seminole County. These persons were honored for their fight against impaired driving for the year 1991.

Honorees are: Officer Anardi Collazo, Sanford Police Department: Trooper Reginald Carmichael, Florida Highway Patrol in Seminole County: Deputy David O'Connor, Seminole County Sheriff's Office; Corporal Virgil Picklesimer, Lake Mary Police Department and Andrew Compens, office of the State Attorney in Andrew Cameron, office of the State Attorney in Seminole County.

Pageant, crafts, fun mark Mardi Gras



Kristi Moore, Geneva, Tiny Miss runner-up in All Souls Catholic Church Mardi Gras pageant.



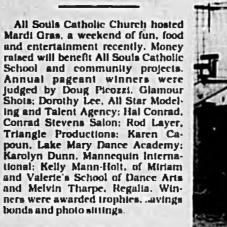
Brittany Campbell, Deltona, is runner-up in the Little Miss division.



Tiny Miss division of the pageant.



Nicole Haves, Lake Mary, winner of the 3 to 5-year-old. Tiny Master Patrick Ross, Winter Springs, admires his new



Horald Photos by Charles Davis



Sharon and Robert Spry, Milford, Mich., were chosen from about 90 entries as the best overall craft winners for their jewelry and airbrushed clothing.



Dana Dalton, left, crowns Kaylie Lytle, Lake Mary, 1992 Miss Mardi Gras.



Mardi Gras Little Miss.



Junior Miss Summer Healy Chapin

business like monkey business There's no



Senior Primate Keeper Becky Nash enjoys her work at the Contral Florida Zoo.

By SANDI TILWICK Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Catching up with Becky Nash. Senior Primate Keeper at the Central Florida Zoological Park, is not always easy, particularly if you try to interview her on a day when the veterinarians are scheduled to visit.

Becky has been a primate keeper at the Zoo since 1984 but previously, both in Indiana and Florida she was a veterinary assistant. Not only does Becky, along with fellow keeper, Carol Scherbak, care for all of the primates, she is also in charge of ordering and keeping track of all of the medical supplies at the Zoo.

"I really enjoyed working with veterinarians," Becky mays, "and since I had this background, once I began working at the Zoo, I volunteered to keep track of all the medical supplies and assist the veterinarians when they perform procedures."

The veterinarians who care for all of the animals at the Central Florida Zoological Park are from the University of Florida, College of Veterinary Medicine, in Gamesville, Whenever the veterinarians, along with the veterinary students who accompany them, come to the Zoo. Becky is busy making sure that all of the supplies and medications that they need are close at hand,

"Vet days are generally busy," says Becky. "but occasionally we have time for a little fun." Becky laughs as she recalls a practical joke that she and her co-workers played on one of the

"We made a strange looking 'worm' by blowing

Keeping primates stimulated is a challenge because they are so intelligent and inquisitive. We hide food and treats in a variety of ways so that they have to forage for it.

some banana out of a straw and then pretended that we had found it in one of the animal exhibits. We all acted very concerned about what it might

While the veterinarian was diligently trying to use all of his knowledge and training to determine the origin of this strange creature, one of Becky's co-workers grabbed the worm and ate it.

"The look on the faces of the vetermarians and the students was hysterical!"

Working at the Zoo is not all fun and games for Hecky, but she and Carol do spend some of their busy day thinking up new activities for all of the primates in their care.

"Keeping primates stimulated is a challenge because they are so intelligent and inquisitive. We hide food and treats in a variety of ways so that they have to forage for it."

Becky enjoys watching how the different kinds of primates react to and manipulate different types of stimuli, such as bamboo, hay, insects they might catch, new types of food, etc. When asked which animals in the department she is the Bee Nash, Page 7B

ENGAGEMENTS



Joel Sheffield and Tins Tobin

Tobin-Sheffield

Timothy and Patricia Tobin of Pigeon Forge, Tenn. are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Tina Michelle, to Joel David Sheffield, son of Henry and Lillian Shellield of

Born in Fort Belvoir, Va., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Geneva Hudson of Morristown, Tenn. and the late Mr. John D. Hudson. She is the paternal granddaughter of Bud and Mary Tobin of Sanford.

Miss Tobin is a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford and is a 1992 graduate of Seminole Community College degree in Special Education. She is presently employed as a daycare teacher at Kids Korner.

Her flance, born in Daytona Beach, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Betty Kissam of Daytona Beach and the paternal grandson of Mr. James Sheffield, Sanford. Sheffield in a 1988 graduate of Liberta New Tribes Mission School, Liberia, Africa and a 1990 graduate of New Tribes Bible Institutute. He is presently employed as a truck driver for Scotty's.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 1, 1992, 2:30 p.m., Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

WEDDING

Melton, Jimenez exchange vows

SANFORD - Dona Eloise McIton and Thomas Nicholas Jimenez were married Jan. 11, 1992. 2 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Sanford, The Rev. Don

Hicks performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Melton of Orlando and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louisa dimenez of Sanford and the late Mr. Roger Jimenez.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white satin, floor length gown with short train. The hemline of the skirt was appliqued with lace. The gown featured a fifted, laceembellished bodice with round neckline. The bodice descended to a dropped waistline and full skirt which was caught at the back with a large, lace-appliqued bow. The sleeves were fitted, three-quarter inch in length, with a gentle puff effect and flat white satin bows at the shoulder. Her illusion veil was held with a comb interspersed with white silk flowers. She carried a round bouquet of white carnations. datsics and blue delightnum.

Amy Hearn of Birmingham. Ala, served as matron of honor She wore a deep royal blue tealength gown. The neckline was rounded, with a litted bodice and dropped watst. The sleeves were puffed at the shoulder and accented with bows. She wore a sidecomb of white silk carnations in her hair and carried a



Mrs. Thomas Jimenez

round bouquet of white carnations, daisles and light blue delphinium.

Bob Miller, a friend of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Al Jimenez, brother of the groom, Sanford; Jim Melton, the bride's brother, Titusville: Dusty Gregory of Enterprise and Kevin Hood of Sanford.

A reception was held following the wedding ceremony at Central Baptist Church.

Following a wedding trip to North Carolina, the newlyweds are making their home in San-

Broadway dream came true

her dream come true. Ever since she was knee high to a duckling. the pretty and talented dancer has set her sights on Broadway.

Since early January, after Jenny auditioned in New York, she has been a member of the high-slepping cast performing in "Will Rogers Foliles" at the Palace Theater on Broadway.

Due to the injury of a cast dancer in late December, Jenny was called to come to New York to audition after she was spotted by the casting company last fall. She returned to Sanford to resume her dancing position at Walt Disney World and attend Seminole Community College.

She was informed several days later that she landed the role on New Year's Day and left later that day for the Big Apple. She learned the part in five days, and after the injured dancer returned, Jenny was retained in the cast.

What a break!

Jenny's parents, Marsha and Jim Gruby, her sister, Jill, and her aunt and uncle from Tampa have already traveled to New-York to see their shining star perform. Keith Carradine plays the starring role and Jenny is the youngest dancer in the cast.

"It's almost like it hasn't happened," Marsha said. "It happened so quickly."

For Marsha and Jim, their efforts are finally paying off. Marsha has been accompanying her daughters to dance classes and auditions in various parts of the country for many, many years. She has literally lived for her daughters' dancing while Jim has kept his nose to the grindstone to foot the bills.

Jill, a sophomore at Seminole High School, has also had a taste of professional dancing. She danced last summer at Opryland and again last Christmas. She recently choreographed a piece for Destiny, an award-winning SHS ensemble headed for Washington, D.C., along with Pizzazz. to perform in national competi-

Marsha said Jenny is adjusting well to New York except for the cold weather. She lucked out in locating an apartment with a family friend. When she's not dancing in the Follies, Jenny attends classes, auditions, models, takes voice lessons and visits museums.

Jenny Gruby is a star of lomorrow. The atatuesque



Harald Photo by Charles Davis

Vergie Mosley, left, prepares a toast to Myron Gates, Earl Mosley and Albert Perkins.



SANFORD DORIS

DIETRICH

the audience as she moves with the case of a graceful swan. Off stage, she's like the girl next

door - sweet and lovely. Birthdays celebrated

It was party time on Sunday. Feb. 23, when three local men were honored on their birthdays. Vergle Mosley was hostess for celebration at her home 2448 Oak Avc.

Guesta of honor were: Vergle's husband, Earl, who turned 68 on Feb. 23: Al Perkins, who was 80 on Feb. 18; and Myron Gates who turned 81 on Feb. 24. The guests of honor are all members of the Sanford Shuffleboard Club.

About 30 friends gathered on the carport for the celebration and later were served a buffet. picule-style, on the grounds. They were toasted with champagne and song the "Happy Birthday" song after blowing out the candles on the birthday cake which was decorated to resemble a shuffleboard court.

Earl moved from Mt. Airy, N.C. to Sanford in 1941 where he beauty lives to perform. When she's on stage, Jenny captivates Garage. At has been a Sanford resident since 1976. He moved to Florida from Lisbon Falls where he was employed by General Electric. Myron has been living here since 1977. He was a ratiroad conductor in Liverpool, N.Y.

A special guest was Earl's sister, Kate Jackson, from Mt.

Leap year wedding

It's leap year and what a way to start married life.

But that's when Colleen McFadden and Michael John Hill decided to become Mr. and Mrs. They were married Feb. 29 at the First United Methodist Church.

On Friday night, Michael's parents, Ann and John Hill, hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn. Sanford Marina. Among those attending were the birde's parents, June and David McFadden, and the bride's brother, Master CPO David W. McFadden, and his wife Georgeann, from Key West.

The arrival of the brideroom's aunt and uncle, Kathleen and Dick Phillips, from Letchworth, England, came as quite a surprise to the bridal

Joneses wed 50 years

Congratulations to Joyce and C.O. "Dick" Jones who were married 50 years Feb. 26. The couple exchanged vows at the home of Joyce's mother. Kathleen Adams, on 18th Street. Joyce is a native daughter and the couple have lived in Sanford during their entire married life. Joyce and Dick were honored in style last night by their three daughters at the traditional golden wedding celebration at Timacuan Country club. More on this later.

School and community

The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association is sponsoring the second annual Perception, Perspective, Progress and Partnership forum Tuesday, March 17, at 7 p.m., in the library of Sanford Middle School. The event is free to the public and refreshments will be

Art festival today

For those who did not get to the St. Johns River Festival Saturday, the festival is open today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Fort Mellon Park, Ribbons were presented Saturday and the monetary awards will be made at 4 p.m. today. The winning artist will receive \$1,000 in cash. Best of Category will receive \$350. Merit awards wil be presented as well as Display Award. E.B. Stowe Award and Honor-able Mention ribbons.

Betty and Don Reagan are in charge of the physical layout of the show and Ashby Jones is in charge of the Purchase Award. The public is welcome at no

admission charge.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

Spring signals interest in new clothes

Spring must be in the air because I seem to be getting many questions in our office regarding new clothes. With money as light as it is, it is Important to understand fibers and labels so clothes can last as long as possible.

Colorfastness problems Dye crocking

You may describe it as "dye is called dye ca may be seen because of the stain it leaves on another garment or the skin. It also may leave a lighter, discolored or streaked area on the offending garment. Dye crocking can occur in any type of wearing apparel. The most susceptible fabrics to crocking are denims and cordu-roys, with cotions, linens, and polyesters also likely to crock. Surface prints that do not thoroughly penetrate the fabric

are the worst offenders. Before buying a printed gar-



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rub off', but technically the loss ment, examine the reverse side of dye due to abrasion or rub to determine the degree of dye or to determine the degree of dye or side will usually be lighter or less distinct. If there is poor dye penetration, examine the garment at points of wear such as folded edges, pockets, seam edges, collar and cuffs. If there is any color loss, it may be due to dye crocking.

To determine if a fabric or garment will dye crock, rub a white cotton or linen hanky on an unexposed area such as the hem or a seam allowance. If any color or dye appears on the hanky, then the dye will crock onto other garments or the skin.

Washable slik Washable silk is now fashion.

Contrary to popular belief, silk isn't a fragile fiber. Before nylon was manufactured, it was used for hot air balloons and parachutes. How tough or how delicate silk fabric is depends on how the yarn is handled, how the fabric is woven, dyed, and finished. Many of today's silk garments

are labeled washable. And they structions on water temperature. etc. Be aware that some color bleeding will occur, so wash separately and do not let stand in the water very long. The most popular washables have texture rather than a smooth, shiny surface

Any silk is damaged by persptration and sunlight. You should always hang garments in a closet and keep the door closed. When traveling by car always cover the garment to prevent

until later to clean silk garments. They should be washed or dry cleaned as soon as they are soiled. Allowing soiled clothing to hang in the closet means perspiration is continuing to weaken the fibers and spots are becoming permanent stains.

'Rainepots' in rayon

Many of today's rayon fabries contain dyes and sizings that water spot when they come in contact with any type of moisture, even raindrops. Many consumers are asking how to remove these rainspots. If the garment care label says dryclean only, the consumer is out of luck as drycleaning will have little or no effect on removing water spots. Water spot removal requires considerable amounts of moisture; in some cases the only alternative is to launder the article

The Cooperative Extension Service is open to all regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

Miss Minnie says goodbye after 31 years in county schools

Retirement celebration for Minnie Thomas was given by the stall of Hopper Center of the Seminole County schools. "This is Your Life" was the theme of the Junction held in "Miss Minme's" honor, as she is called

by her co-workers. Hopper Center staff members and friends gave words of reflections of the past, present and future of this wonderful, loyable, Christian-hearted woman who carries a smile wherever she goes. Tributes to this lover of people saw her staff, family and friends enjoy an afternoon of love shared with "Miss Minnie." This dedicated worker has given 31 years of service to the Seminole County schools. It is a true saying that "time is not measured by years that you live. but by the deeds that you do and the joy that you give." Miss Minnie shares her talents wherever she can. Her love of mankind can be seen in her everyday life. She often gave proises to the Master for his kindness and goodness to her. Her Christian community work sees her sharing her great talents - talking about the Lord. and her ability to make food



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taste out-of- this world! Sharing the afternoon were her friends children and well-wishers.

Miss Minnte is an active member of the Freewill Holiness Church where she has served for over 36 years. Evangelist Thomas is a missionary and has always been in the daily mission field. She has been a worker and volunteer for the Good Samaritan Home where she shares her God-given talent to the rest-

Anniversary marked

Evergreen Temple No. 321 will celebrate their 67th anniversary and Elk Awareness Day, today at 11 a.m. worship service. The Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church will be the site of the service. The Rev. Elias Caffey.



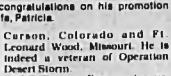
Ensign Kenneth Royals receives congratulations on his promotion from Officer, Poisson and Royala' wife, Patricia.

pastor, will deliver the message. Dinner will be served at the Elks

Home from the Army

SPC Terrace A. Pearson was welcomed home from his 61/2 years of service to the U.S. Army. Family and friends assembled at the Lee P. Moore Park to pay tribute to Terrace in word and song.

During his years in the armed forces. Terrace was stationed at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, Ft.



SPC Terrace Pearson is currently settling down in Sanford with his lovely wife Genene and their daughters. Amber and Terra. Terrace is the son of Henricite Pearson Williams.

Royals promoted

Ensign Kenneth Royals was recently promoted to the rank of Ensign Commanding Officer.



Presenting Miss Minnie a plaque for her dedicated service is Robert Leidner of Beminole County schools.

P.W. Poisson. Area Operations Plans Officer, congratulated Kenneth for reaching this signif-icant milestone in his Navy career. He was also wished good luck and success as his lovely wife, the former Pairicle Smith Royals, looked on Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Royals, Sanford.

(Marus Hawkins is a SanfordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 122-6418.)



BFC Terrace Pagrage

Teens need words to blunt grandmother's sharp tongue

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago. divorced a hard-working, industrious man who was totally selfish and insensitive to other family members - especially me, his wife. After many years of unhappiness, I decided I would be better off raising our three children alone than tolerating the constant tension and strain of life with "Ernie" (not his real name).

Last year, I remarried, and I cannot describe my present happiness. My only problem now is Ernie's mother. She has been n doling grandmother to my children. She has always been "nice" when other family members are present, but the children have told me that 'Orandma'' never misses au opportunity to speak in an ugly and negative manner about me.

The children (two are now in their teens) say they are embarrassed and do not know how to respond because I have instructed them to be courteous and respectful to their grand-

Abby, any suggestions you have for my ex-mother-in-law will be very much appreciated. as she reads your column daily. No names or cittes, please, I do not want to embarrass anyone.

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION



ADVICE

ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN**

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: No one has to listen to a person badmouth another. It is perfectly all right to inform the badmouther that you do not want to hear anything more about a person who is not present and therefore unable to defend him(her)self. This message should be delivered in a well-modulated tone. Tell your children, "You may not win a popularity contest, but you will be respected for your honesty and fairness."

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column every day for many years, and I am initigued by the letters regarding canceled weddings. You see. I, too had a wedding called off the night before. (He changed his For a personal, unpublished mind — or I should say, his reply, send a self-addressed, mother changed it for him.)

I had two showers, and as soon as the wedding was called off, I returned every shower and

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said the filted bride shouldn't have any more showers, if and when she becomes engaged to be married again.

Abby, I was devastated and humiliated by the experience. But one year later, I met the most wonderful guy in the world, and eventually we became engaged. At first I thought having another shower would be unfair to the guests. But deep in my heart, I wanted one. I wanted to remember my allower as being the one for me and my new husband-to-be, not the two I had for the wedding that never took place.

Well, it was a fabulous shower. and the most beautiful wedding! Looking back, I don't regret one thing. The first guy did me the

biggest favor of my life! HAPPILY MARRIED IN MASSACHUSETTS DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED:

Congratulations. Sometimes it takes a disappointment or two to make us appreciate good fortune. May it ever be thus.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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fond of, she immediately begins to list her favorites and then laughs when she realizes that she's listed every one.
"I also enjoy having the oppor-

tunity to work with animals in other departments, too. especially the felines," she adds.

Being a primate keeper can also be very challenging, particularly when trying to meet the nutritional needs of the animals. Since certain monkeys are primarily leaf eaters in the wild, such as the howler monkeys. It is difficult to make sure the produce they are fed supplies the same nutrients as the foliage they would eat in their native habitet.

"We're just about to start the howler monkeys on a new commercially prepared diet designed apecifically for leaf eating monkeys," says Becky.

The primates at the Central Florida Zoological Park have a very good health record and a pretty impressive breeding record, also. In fact, in 1986 the Zoo was the recipient of the Silver Propagator Certificate by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums for the captive birth of twenty-five black handed spider monkeys, (Many more have been born since that time.)

Although most of the primates raise their own babies, occasionally a mother will reject her offspring, just as they do in the wild, and then the primate keepers must step in and take over. Becky has helped raise four spider monkeys, a slamang, a howler and a capuchin.

"While it's almost impossible not to get attached to a baby moneky or ape, hand raising primates is a lot of work," Becky states. "Although It's a little sad when it's time for them to go, our goal is always to get the juveniles back in with a troop or group of primates, either here or at another zoo."

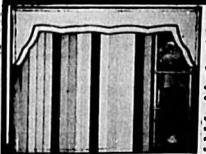
When talking about her job at the Central Florida Zoological Park, Becky tends to get somewhat philosophical.

"We strive to make sure that all of the animals' needs are met and that they have a safe and healthy home. We hope that when people come here to see them, they will develop an appreciation and a sensitivity for what is taking place in many of the natural habitate where these animals are from."

Although Becky is the actual earctaker of the primates at the Central Florida Zoological Park, she hopes that everyone who visits them will remember that we all are the caretakers of the wildlife on this planet.

Sandi Tilwich in Education Courdinator of the Control Florida Esciegical Park in





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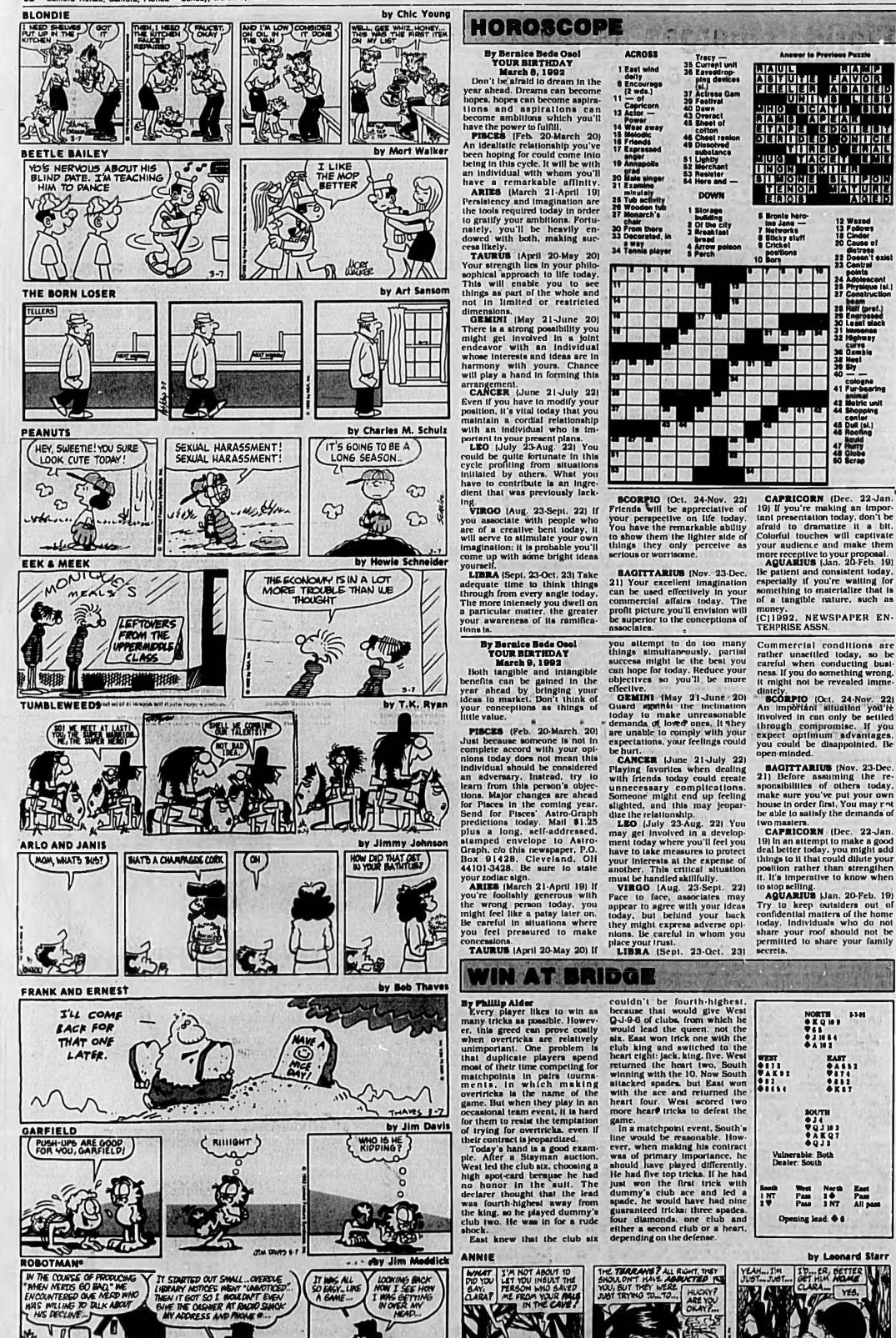
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Florida emerges as pivotal for Super Tuesday voting

By DAVID ESPO AP Political Writer

President Bush is poised for a hugely successful Super Tuesday in southern-flavored primaries, according to an Associated Press survey. Bill Clinton looks like a big Democratic winner, with Paul Tsongas able to claim a share of delegates and the two men battling hard in Florida.

Bush is favored to sweep the eight Republican primaries this week, according to the survey. His delegate harvest could reach a remarkable 90 percent or more of the 421 available, even if rival Patrick Buchanan wins 30 percent or more of the

vote, as he has in earlier states.
"Super Tuesday, big, big," a confident Bush
said Saturday he wrapped up an abbreviated campaign swing designed to hold down support for Buchanan and David Duke, who is on the ballot in seven of the eight states.

Among the Democrats, Florida has emerged as a pivotal state — Tsongaa' only chance to avert a Southern rout that could aeriously damage his

Clinton has campaigned against a suggestion in Tsongas' economic manifesto that Social Security cost of living increases be curtailed. Tsongas. trailing in the polls, attacked his rival sharply Friday night as a "pander bear" who would say anything to be elected.

Clinton is the clear favorite to win primaries in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Tennessee as well as caucuses in Missouri, and claim a substantial majority of 783 delegates at stake for the night.

Tsongas is favored at home in Massachusetta and in Rhode Island.

Democrats have caucuses in Hawaii and Delaware, as well, but they have drawn little

Jerry Brown is not likely to add to his Colorado triumph of last week, according to the survey of political leaders, the campaigns and the polis. Ditto for lows Sen. Tom Harkin, whose candidacy was struggling for a strong enough showing in Saturday's South Carolina primary to survive.

In a multi-front war, a few manuevers are arresting:

- · Clinton's casiest state by far should be Oklahoma, where Taongas failed to qualify for the ballot. And he's hoping to sneak up on his New England rival in Rhode Island.
- Brown is airing his first 30-second campaign commercial of the year in Mississippi. It shows him holding a dying person in India, where he worked with Mother Teresa during a sabbatical from politics. "Because it's okay to care," says the announcer.
- Tsongas sent a group of organizers into Missouri late last week, in hopes of breaking off a aubatantial delegate share there.
- · Bush is siring Spanish-speaking radio commercials in southern Florida to lock up the Hispanic population vote.

 Buchanan has invested most heavily in Louisians and Mississippi in his search for an outright victory.

Even as the race turns from a contest for political momentum to a hunt for delegates, the two main Democrotic rivals have sought to define the importance of the night in the way that plays to their strength.

For Teongas, that meant minimizing Clinton's expected strong showing and looking shead to illinois and Michigan, which vote next week. "Outside his region, he's lost every state." Toongan campaign manager, Dennis Kanin sald

One Tsongas aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, surveyed the contests in seven southern and border states grimly. "We just want to get out of there without getting murdered, and pick up some delegates," he said.

Clinton was hoping for a sweep of Dixle.

If Clinton's night is that good, said deputy campaign manager George Stephanopoulos. "It puts Paul Tsongas on the ropes. He's going to have to build a firewall in Illinois and make sure it

Tsongas all but conceded defeat in the Southern states outside Florida on Friday when he decided not to return to any of them before the ballotting, except for a stop in Tennessee on Sunday, His advertising remains on television in Texas and Tennessee, however, and is expected to pick up a share of the delegates.

While Taongas pinned himself in Florida. Clinton barnstormed the region, reaching out for black support, criticizing his rival for suggesting a curtailment of Social Security cost-of-living benefits, and promising to deal with the issue of

Republicans hold primaries in the same eight states as the Democrats, but because their delegate rules differ. Bush may claim almost all the delegates.

In Florida, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma, a candidate winning each congressional district wine all the delegates in the state -323 for the five. Bush campaign adviser Charile Black predicted the president would pull off such a sweep, and the Buchanan camp did not dispute

Buchanan has invested most heavily in Mississippi and Louisiana, where state porty Chairman William Nungesser has endorsed him. Duke is not expected to have much of an impact, according to officials in several states, and Buchanan is trying to siphon votes from the former Ku Klux Klansman.

The other 98 GOP delegates will be awarded from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Tennessee according to a candidate's share of the vote. With Bush favored there, as well, he should win 60 or

more of them, leaving Buchanan in his dust.

Buchanan has conceded he needs to deteat Bush somewhere to revitalize his candidacy. "Somewhere we've got to beat him." he said in

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 1STM JUDICIAL
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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION

GENERAL JUNISHE DIVISION CASE NO. 91 201 CA 14K -THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK, FSB, F'amtiff,

VS.
FORD CONSUMER FINANCE
COMPANY, INC., et al.;
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to that certain Final
Judgment, dated February 2s,
1992, in Case No. 91 2095 CA 12t,
of the Circuit Court of the 19th
Judicial Circuit in and for Semirole County, Florida, in which
FORD CONSUMER FINANCE
CO M.P.A.N.Y. INC. and
MARKHAM GLEN HOME
OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC.
are the Defendants, I will sell to COMMER'S ASSOCIATION, INC. are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west frent deer of the Sentinele County Courthouse, Santord. Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., April 2, 1992, the following described property set forth in the Order of Final Justinese.

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DATED: Pebruary 38, 1997.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By: Jane E. Janewic
Deputy Clerk
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18 JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 91-221 CA 14 K BANC ONE MORTGAGE

CORPORATION, etc., Plaintiff.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
FEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 91-100-CA-16-L
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF
1977 CHEVROLET TRUCK.
VIII CCOLUMNASSE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTESNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-247-CA-14G CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION. a corporation existing under the laws of the United States of America. Plaintiff. VS.
ROSS W. MORRIS and LAURA
A. MORRIS, his wife; and THE
FIRST, F.A., a Federal

Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE POTICE OF FORECOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse. Clerk at the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Flerida, will on March 31, 192 at 11:80 at clerk at m. at the West Frent Door of Seminole County Courthouse. Senterd, Fierlida, ofter for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the property described as:

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[COURT SEAL]
Maryanne Morse

Maryanna Morse CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: March 6, 15, 1992 DEP-96

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 9141-DR 40-8
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
Garry L. Mangrum
Husband - Petitioner
and

and Marcia D. Mangrum Wife—Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION

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TO: Marcia D. Mangrum
108 N. Koevee St.
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That an Action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to II on Garry Mangrum. Petitioner, whose address is 3754 idiobrook. Cir 2112. Cassalberry. FL 32727, and file the original with the citer's of this court either before service an Petitioner or Immediately thereafter. If you fail to do se, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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Dated this 13th day of June, 1991, in my Chambers at Senterd Seminate County, Florida.

(SEAL)
Newman D. Brack
CIRCUIT JUDGE
MARYANNE MORSE

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Department of Public Works

Engineering Division

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MARYANNE MORSE, Clork to the Board of County Commission Seminole County, Florida. By: Eve Reach, D.C.

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Americans don't trust leaders

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - Americana trust politicians less today than at any time since 1980, mostly because leaders are perceived as unresponsive and beholden to special interests, according to a political acientist.

"It's almost at a level where it really can't go much lower," said Stephen Craig, a University of Florida professor. "We are seeing figures that may indicate that 70 to 80 percent are cynical about the federal government."

Craig followed up on surveys of thousands of voters by the National Election Study Series with six-hour, in-depth interviews of about 25 people in the Gainesville area during the past few years. He says he found that the distrust is shared by

liberals and conservatives alike. This is an across-the-board

phenomenon," he said Friday. "We've seen a loss of trust among every segment of the population, whether they are Republican or Democrat, black or white, rich or poor."

A major reason is that people think politicians care more about campaign contributors than ordinary constituents, he

'People of all stripes don't think that the government is serving them." Craig said. "They think that government is there to serve special interests and big money.

Craig, who has been examin-ing the political attitudes of Americans since the late 1970s, said chronic problems from the recession to crime and drugs also have caused voters to lose

faith in their leaders. The decline in trust was first noted in the 1960s when the Vietnam War and the civil rights

movement prompted many to question the Johnson ad-Odence.

outlook initially brought an upawing in trust, but confidence in politicians dropped again during the Iran-Contra scandal when people began to feel

Since then, economic woes nd a perception that President Bush has not responded to domestic issues has caused a further decline in confidence. Craig said.

ministration's policies, Craig said. In the 1970s, Watergate and the Iranian hostage crisis further eroded public con-President Reagan's optimistic

Reagan had lost touch with the public, Craig said.

"I think we'll be looking at the lowest levels of political trust since 1980," Craig said. "There are a lot of people out there who

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Defendants.
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WITNESS my hand and seal of this court this 27th day of February, 1992.
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Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Heather Brunner
As Deputy Clerk
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OF THE EIGHT ENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-2546 CA DIVISION 14 K VICTORIA MORTGAGE COMPANY,

PAUL D. TIPPIN, et al., Defendant(s).

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MARYANNE MORSE
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