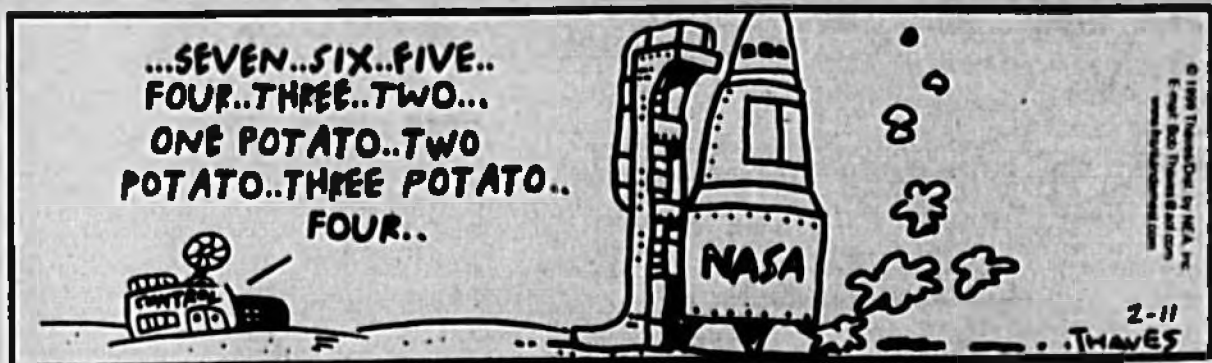


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by Bob Thaves



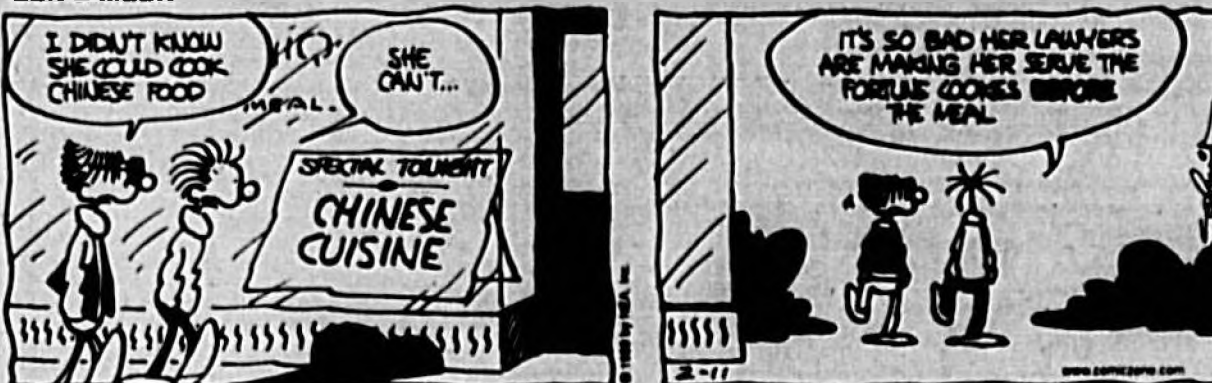
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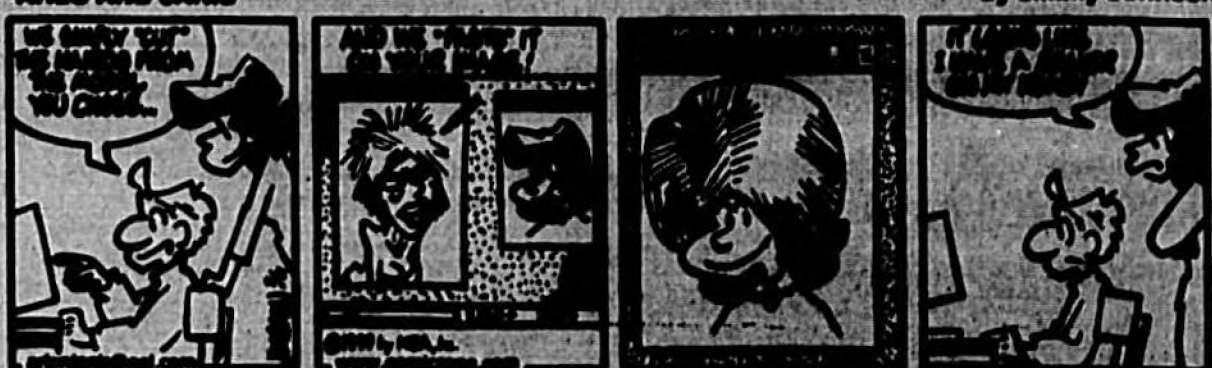
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HOROSCOPES



You may be more strongly motivated than usual, so don't be surprised if you find yourself to be somewhat of a workaholic in the year ahead. This will lead to an advancement in your chosen field of endeavor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even though you're usually gregarious and outgoing, solitude might provide you with more enjoyment today than being in a buzzing crowd. Seek your own space. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that'll govern you in the year ahead. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Psychic ability is attainable today, so try to view your aims realistically. By doing so, your pos-

sibilities for making them a reality are greatly enhanced.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Qualify your goals in advance today, because there's a chance that after you gain whatever it is you want to do, you might become disenchanted with what you've achieved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Information that you acquired some time ago — for which you never found an effective need — might be put to good use today in helping you gain an advantage of some kind. Knowledge is power.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Chances are you will be on your toes today. Recognize a good financial proposition when you hear one. The trick is to put it to work for you in order to bring it to fruition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be so quick to veto any suggestions put forth by your spouse today. There's a strong chance she or he might have a better handle on the issue than you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Any urgent responsibilities that are neglected today could create complications tomorrow, especially concerning your work or career. Give these matters top priority now!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your pals appreciate your company, and chances are they'll be vying for your attention today. You could find yourself more in demand socially than ever before.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Accomplishments could be quite substantial today if you organize your agenda to accommodate worthy projects. If you attempt to play things by ear, this might not be the case.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is an excellent day to fill your mind with constructive and productive knowledge, because you'll grasp ideas quicker than usual and retain what you learn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The probabilities for personal gain look very strong today, and fortunate circumstances are trending in your favor. So be alert for any opportunities that could add to your resources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should something in which you have a collective involvement with friends misfire today, your pals will be turning to you for guidance. You'll know how to rectify the situation.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Snippets of gold

By Phillip Alder

One of the most highly rated bridge books of all time, "Bid Better, Play Better" by Dorothy Hayden Truscott, has been republished in an updated edition by Devyn Press.

In this book, you will learn the changes that have taken place in Standard American bidding over the last three decades. The main modifications are the introduction of five-card majors, limit raises, weak two-bids, transfer bids, weak jump overcalls, and negative doubles. There is also a chapter titled "The Gadgets," which concentrates on other conventions that have gained widespread acceptance in the tournament world. However, don't expect to learn about these bids from A to Z. You will get at least A: the basic idea; sometimes B, C and D as well. But if something appeals, you will need to find another book that gives the necessary B/E to Z. Still, for an aspiring player, this is

an excellent place to start.

There are also three chapters on card-play. In this deal, from the one about signaling, North opened with a weak two-bid, showing some 6-10 high-card points and a decent six-bagger. South's response was debatable — just imagine North's having a singleton heart.

West leads the club six: eight, two (discouraging), ace. Declarer immediately attacks trumps. Here, it is important for West to hold up his ace until the third round, so that he gets a chance to see a discard from partner. And what is this discard? It must be the diamond two, discouraging in that suit. Now, with luck, by process of elimination, West will switch to hearts.

The book is \$15.95 postpaid from Baron Barclay Bridge Supplies. Call (800) 274-3221 to order.

Phillip Alder's "Win at Bridge" column appears in the Comics in ever issue of the Seminole Herald.

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▲ A Q		
Vulnerable: Both		
Dealer: North		
South	West	North
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	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 6		

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ASK DR. GOTT

Be concerned about high cholesterol

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 25, female, weigh 160 pounds and have a cholesterol level of 250. My doctor says this is a normal value. Need I be concerned?

DEAR READER: Definitely, yes. Your doctor is mistaken. A cholesterol level of 250 is unacceptably high for a person of 25. Such an elevated value puts you in a high-risk category for premature arteriosclerosis. Ideally, your cholesterol should be 200 milligrams per deciliter or less. Check to make sure that you don't have any other, contributing biochemical abnormalities, such as diabetes or liver disease. You also need to know the ratio of high-density/low-density lipoproteins ("good/bad" cholesterol) in your blood. I think that you would be well advised to get yourself on a low-cholesterol diet; if this fails to lower your cholesterol, I'd consider prescription medicine to do the job.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor prescribed hydrochlorothiazide (and a potassium supplement) for hypertension. Despite this therapy, my hands and wrists are swollen every morning, and I experience foot-swelling on the day progresses. My doctor said to double the dose of medicine if you

DR. GOTT
PETER GOTT, M.D.



Find the need to... Should I?

DEAR READER: You seem to have an unusually severe tendency to retain excess fluid. Hydrochlorothiazide is a relatively mild drug used for this condition, as well as for hypertension. There are other, more powerful medicines available, especially if your blood pressure is poorly controlled. To start with, you should avoid eating salt; in addition, ask your doctor why you retain so much fluid and whether there might be a more appropriate substitute drug. It seems to me that your physician ought to be taking a more interested and aggressive approach to your problem.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health

Report "Hypertension." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10058. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Three years ago I had a benign brain tumor removed. Before the operation, I needed Dilantin because of seizures. The surgeon later stopped the medicine. Now my neurologist has me taking the drug again and says I should continue it indefinitely. Follow-up CT scans have shown no growth and I've been seizure-free. Do I really need to continue the medication?

DEAR READER: It's hard to know that decision to the neurologist. Ordinarily, if the seizures you had were caused by the brain tumor, you would no longer need Dilantin once the growth was removed. On the other hand, if the seizures preceded the tumor, you may require continuing medical treatment. I am certain that your neurologist will be able to clarify the problem if you ask.

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People

Bankruptcy may not stop legal action

CALENDAR

Sunrise Kiwanis

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Guest are welcome. For information, call Tony McDaniel at 324-0469.

Free clinic Friday

A free clinic to include blood pressure check, blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Seniors meet

LAKE MARY - A senior's group meets for lunch the second Friday of each month at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. The noon meeting is held in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, contact Bill at 322-1006.

Alzheimer's Support

The Alzheimer's Support Group for Spouses meets the first Friday of the month, at 10 a.m., at the Behavior Health Department, South Seminole Hospital, in Longwood. All interested spouse of Alzheimer's patients are invited to attend. Cecilia Pally, a certified gerontologist and social worker, leads the discussion and answers questions. For information, call 843-1910.

Blood Bank

Central Florida Blood Bank is seeking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0622.

Sanford Rotary

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

Cancer support

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Contract Bridge

Bridge players are invited to play contract bridge every Monday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. For information, call 322-6326.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Modelers Club

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month starting at 7 p.m., with the "Model of the Month" competition at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are presented. The club's flying field is located in Sanford. For more information, contact Lee Dorsue at 574-4732.

Pigeon fanciers

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford. For information, call Art or Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Filing for bankruptcy can be very advantageous given the right circumstances. This is because, as discussed previously, filing for bankruptcy will afford a debtor an opportunity to regroup by providing some "breathing time" before the debtor either liquidates or restructures the debt. This opportunity is made possible by section 362 of Title 11 of the United States Code which provides for an automatic stay that comes into effect at the time of filing of a bankruptcy petition.

The automatic stay afforded by the filing is an injunction that stops legal proceedings temporarily and whose main purpose is to grant the debtor relief from financial pressures. However, while bankruptcy's automatic stay covers a great number of legal actions, there are a number of exceptions.

The stay does not grant temporary relief against the following: 1) the commencement or continuation of a criminal action or proceeding against the debtor including related prosecutions such as for ut-



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tering a worthless check; 2) the commencement or continuation of an action or proceeding for a) the establishment of paternity, b) the establishment or modification of an order for alimony, maintenance, or support, or c) the collection of alimony, maintenance, or support from property that is not property of the bankruptcy estate; 3) the commencement or continuation of an action or proceeding by a governmental unit to enforce such governmental unit's police or regulatory power; 4) the commencement of any action by the Secretary of Housing and Urban

Development to foreclose a mortgage or deed of trust in any case in which the mortgage or deed of trust held by the Secretary is insured or was formerly insured under the National Housing Act and covers property, or combinations of property, consisting of five or more living units; 5) an audit by a governmental unit to determine tax liability; 6) the issuance to the debtor of a notice of tax deficiency; 7) a demand for tax returns; 8) the making of an assessment for any tax and issuance of a notice and demand for payment of such an assessment; 9) any act by a lessor to obtain possession of leased non-residential real property at the expiration of the stated term of the lease; and/or 10) the presentation of a negotiable instrument and the giving of notice of and protesting dishonor of such an instrument. In these cases, filing bankruptcy will not afford a debtor extra time to regroup.

Naturally, the most common exceptions to the automatic stay which apply in a typical

consumer bankruptcy are those related to alimony, maintenance, or support, and those related to tax liability. However, if these exceptions don't apply, chances are no other legal proceedings will be excepted from the stay and the debtor will have an opportunity to regroup.

Filing for bankruptcy can be very advantageous given the right circumstances because the automatic stay imposed on most proceedings at the time of filing gives the debtor some "breathing time" before the debtor either liquidates or restructures the debt. However, while bankruptcy's automatic stay covers a great number of legal actions, the stay does not grant relief in a number of situations. Therefore, in those cases, a petitioner should plan accordingly. In the coming weeks we will discuss other aspects of bankruptcy law.

Missy Avallone is a practicing attorney in Seminole County and a member of the Florida Bar. She can be reached by calling 322-6326. This column is for general information only and should not be relied upon in lieu of consulting an attorney about your problem.

Mom wins fight over adult phone calls made by kids

DEAR ABBY: Last March, I received a \$400 phone bill that included \$380 in adult entertainment calls made by my 10-year-old daughter and 11-year-old niece. At first, the phone company refused to adjust the bill, then it gave me credit for half. After five months of fighting with the long-distance phone company, and countless phone calls, I finally got the whole amount credited to my account.

In the state of Oregon, the public utility commission regulates telecommunications. There is a statute that says, "Any obligation that may have arisen from the dialing of a pay-per-call is void and unenforceable if made by an unemancipated child under 18 years of age."

Every state has its own regulations, but a call to your state's pub-



lic utility commissioner should clarify whether people have to pay the bill in these circumstances. People can also contact the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C.

The phone company knows it is supposed to write off the charges of such calls made by children. Unfortunately, only a small percentage of

parents dispute their bill - even though this is a frequent occurrence. I hope my letter helps other parents.

VICTORIOUS IN OREGON

DEAR VICTORIOUS: Congratulations. I'm sure your letter will be of interest to other parents of "curious" children. Another effective preventive measure that parents can take is to put a \$99 block or an international block on their phone line.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and have read your column for the

last three years. Well, I have just been through thank-you card season again. It can be frustrating, but I found out that instead of sending a card, you can give the person a phone call. It's less frustrating than writing, and you get to hear the person's voice. Bye!

S.H. IN JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

DEAR S.H.: I disagree! A phone call can come at an inconvenient time - and then it becomes an interruption. Also, a thank-you note can be read, re-read and saved - and many become treasured keepsakes.

'Show and Tell' program fun for DAR members

DAR Belle Harrison Chapter January meeting was held at the Marina Hotel with regent Betty Bridgwater presiding.

Members had a good time with a "Show and Tell" program brought back by popular demand. Betty Bridgwater began with showing photos of 5 generations that were passed around, as well as, a DAR Centennial plate.

Libby Boyd presented a framed antique quilt. Mary Little had a 1979 DAR collection of 13 colorful bottles representing women who made contributions to the Revolutionary War. An 1884 life from Chikamauga was shown and passed around by Shirley Kerr. Pat Fox had a passport from 1834 and Catty Wiley had her husband's Navy hat.

Vanra Decker, editor of the Children of the American Revolution magazine, since 1988, brought a copy of the 1988 magazine and a copy of the December 1998 issue to show the development of the magazine in the past 12 years.

Dottie Decker exhibited a water color she painted, a scene of Hawaii and Cora Marie Rice had her grandmother's oak box from North Carolina. Mildred Land had a framed retirement certificate signed by Gov. Claude Kirk in honor of her many years of service to the Republican Women.

Maryann Ruckey had a picture of her grandmother circa 1901 who was organizing regent in Pennsylvania. Virginia Powell exhibited the newly-framed portrait of the chapter

organizing regent Elizabeth Harrison Starling.

The photo was donated by Bart Peterson III, a great grandson of Mrs. Starling, and will be permanently displayed at the Seminole County Historical Society DAR room.

Following the opening ritual, the regent introduced the following guests: Dottie Decker, Bea Grubb, Michele Martin, Paula White, Cynthia Pitcock, Cora Marie Rice, Paul Brisman, and John Barr.

Virginia Miller, chairman for DAR Service for Veterans-patients committee, reported that Veterans need white socks and shoes, cost \$90. She will accept contributions at the March meeting. Registrar Nancy Williams presented Dottie Decker as a transferee to

our chapter with unanimous acceptance. Mildred Land, chairman of the DAR schools, is collecting Campbell soup labels and other General Mills products.

The following members were elected as delegates to State Conference in March: Libby Boyd, Fran Morton, Virginia Powell, Maryann Ruckey, Mary Little and Vanra Decker. Delegates to National Continental Congress, Washington, DC in April will be Vanra Decker and associate member Virginia Kelly. Members are asked to send cards to members who are ill or recovering from surgery.

The February meeting will be Friday, Feb. 12, and is not a luncheon. We will meet at the Betty Smith Cultural Arts Center and honor the young people who are winners of the American History Essay Contest, our American History Teacher and DAR Good Citizen. Following luncheon by eating champion, Nancy Williams, the meeting was closed.

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Assistant Sports Editor

Hawks girls newest king of powerful SAC soccer

CASSELBERRY - About a week ago, I wrote that when it comes to girls soccer in Seminole County, you can toss all the names in an envelope, pick two, and they would be headed for states.

That was easy enough. Of course two teams were headed to states.

But who would have believed that the team that came out of that pack, the last one with a shot at any kind of home field advantage, would be Lake Howell?

Wouldn't anyone have picked Lake Mary?

After all, the Rams are defending state champions and barely lost anyone from last season.

But it's been the Hawks that have dominated the county all season, winning the first district and conference title in school history.

They also have a team that could have advanced last year if the county hadn't been such a powerhouse with teams like the Hawks, Lake Brantley and Lyman seeing their seasons end early while Oviedo and Lake Mary moved on.

It was the same situation this year, but the Hawks came out on top.

When you have pitched the county's best goal keeper, the county's best assist person and the county's best goalie (these can all be argued), you have a team that is tough to beat.

Last season, Lake Howell got pounded once by Lake Mary only in the year and lost to them 1-0 at the end. Under Didier Menard, then in his first year as the Lake Howell coach, the Hawks improved steadily on their way to a 13-3-3 season.

Lake Howell entered this season, still reeling from a 1-0 loss to eventual district champion Oviedo in the semi-finals last year, but returned with four freshman starters and loads of offense.

Still, there was the Lake Mary obstacle.

In sports, talent only goes so far. Eventually, it becomes a mental war and a team that knows how to win can always top the team that doesn't.

When the Hawks got the chance to host Lake Mary in the district finale last Friday, you had the coach name against a team that had never beaten them.

The Rams were the ones on the road this Tuesday after Lake Howell and its awesome offense, led by national team player Heidi Fryce and the team's leading scorer, Piper Seaman, set to mention goalie Carol Lewis, beat them 2-1 to knock down a serious mental block and give the Hawks their first title.

Tuesday, against West Orange, Lake Howell showed how dominating it can be. The score was 9-0. Hawks, of the half and it could have been worse if Menard hadn't given his players a lot of rest. The second team played most of the second half and a good time was had by all.

How far can the Hawks go? Well, when Orange Park gets here on Tuesday there will be a significant obstacle. Fryce is on the road with the national team, but Lake Howell has won without its stars at other times this season. On Lewis and Seaman have both missed games.

The Hawks have the potential to win it all. Besides Fryce and Seaman, Dana Wilson, and Mary Tigue can light it up and a strong core of defenders is also around to make sure Lopez stays locked.

Seminole County had a long tradition of soccer excellence on the state level with Lyman. Please see JBE, Page 2B

Smoking start

SCC softball team undefeated

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College softball team has hit the ground running, and hitting, and in the process is off to one of its best starts ever.

The Raiders opened the season on Sunday, using a four-run inning in each game to post come-from-behind 5-3 and 5-4 victories over St. Petersburg Junior College.

On Wednesday SCC didn't wait for the latter innings to take the lead, scoring seven runs in the second inning of the first game and eight runs in the second inning of the nightcap to thump Brevard Community College twice, 13-1 and 14-3, pounding the ball for 27 hits.

"We pretty much dominated both games today," said SCC head coach Courtney Miller. "We really ripped the ball all through our line-up."

Adrienne Redditt, Candice Hays and Lake Howell's Jen Gillespie combined for seven hits, four runs scored and six RBI and freshman pitcher Kat Ciccarone gave up one run on three hits and struck out three over five innings in the opener to run her record to 2-0.

"Kat (Ciccarone) pitched a strong game and shut down their hitters from the start," said Miller. "We had five hits and three walks and batted around in the second inning to break the game open."

"Adrienne Redditt, Candice Hays and Jen Gillespie had great days at the plate, getting clutch hits when runners were in scoring position."

Redditt was 3-for-4 with a double, one run scored, a stolen base and two RBI, while Hays was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and two RBI and Gillespie was 2-for-3 with one run scored and two RBI.

Also contributing to the Raiders offense were Tiffany Martin (2-for-4, two runs), Nikk Sauerbrey (1-for-1, run, RBI), Kelli Vetter (1-for-1), Misty Barber (1-for-2, two runs, RBI), Zeina

Roark (1-for-2, two runs), Lake Mary's Jeannie Manz (run, RBI) and Deanna Osborn (run).

SCC found itself down 3-0 after the top of the second inning, then exploded for eight runs in the bottom of the frame to take control.

"After a rough second inning, Sabrina (Harris) settled down and controlled the game on the mound for us," said Miller. "Since our hitting was strong today, I knew we could give up a few runs and still come away with the win."

"I have great confidence in our offense and Please see Raiders, Page 2B

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7 RAIDERS 5-3, TROJANS 3-4

GAME ONE
St. Petersburg J.C. 001 200 0 - 3 0 2
Seminole C.C. 100 004 2 - 5 5 4
Bolton and Walden, Sauerbrey and Gillespie, WP Gillespie (1-0), LP Bolton (0-1), Save none, 2B SFUC, Belth (1), 3B SFUC, Belth (1), HR none.

GAME TWO
St. Petersburg J.C. 010 110 10 - 4 4 1
Seminole C.C. 000 400 01 - 5 7 2
Belth, Bolton (5) and Walden, Miller, Ciccarone (8) and Redditt, WP Ciccarone (1-0), LP Bolton (0-2), Save none, 2B SFUC, Belth (2); SCC, Hays (1), Redditt (1), 3B none, HR none, Records SFUC 0-2.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 RAIDERS 13-1, TITANS 1-3

GAME ONE
Brevard C.C. 000 00 1 3 1
Seminole C.C. 073 22 - 13 13 2
Strong, Toomey (4) and Nesbitt, Ciccarone and Gillespie, WP Ciccarone (2-0), LP Strong (0-1), Save none, 2B SCC, Redditt (2), 3B none, HR none.

GAME TWO
Brevard C.C. 000 00 - 3 2 2
Seminole C.C. 004 22 - 14 14 0
Frederick, Toomey (4) and Nesbitt, Harris and Redditt, WP Harris (1-0), LP Frederick (0-1), Save none, 2B SCC, Mans (1), 3B SCC, Rogers (1), HR none, Records SCC 0-2, SCC 4-0.



Former Lake Howell star Jen Gillespie is well on her way to having a great freshman season at Seminole Community College. The catcher/designated hitter is 7-for-12 with two runs scored and five RBI in her first four games.



Lyman High School's Amy Guenther, Susan Sands and Hamany Allen (left to right) each won a medal at the recent Seminole Athletic Conference Girls' Wrestling Championships, leading the Greyhounds to an 80-74 victory over Oviedo to clinch the conference title.

Lyman girl wrestlers seeking respect

By Jill Bertinick
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LONWOOD - All they want is a little respect.

The Lyman girls' wrestling team is the best team you've never heard of.

It was the Seminole Athletic Conference Championship and has lost only two matches in two years, but they didn't even get a trophy.

Girls' wrestling is a new sport in Central Florida. In 1998, the Greyhounds, under coach Marie Miranda, went undefeated, but the sport didn't even offer a conference title.

In 1999, the Seminole Athletic Conference added a full division and Oviedo actually challenged the Greyhounds.

In fact, the Lions even beat Lyman twice during the season, partly because the Grey-

hounds had several wrestlers competing in much higher weight divisions than normal.

When it came time for the conference title, though, the Greyhounds went at equal strength and beat Oviedo, 80-74 as the two teams dominated the rest of the conference.

The Greyhounds had five wrestlers - Amy Guenther, Hamany Allen, Susan Sands, Holly Harrington and Jabeck

Hill - win medals as county champions.

It was a far cry from two years ago when Allen had to be the only female in the school wrestling with the boys.

"In 10th grade I was the only girl on the team," Allen said. "Once, I got punched in the eye and the guys wanted me to quit. I'd go home and feel like crying, but I never did. Please see Woodmen, Page 2B

ADAPCO sweeps back into softball title hunt

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - ADAPCO found a way to get back into the chase for the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department and Palm Department's New Wednesday Night Polar Bear Slow Pitch Softball League at Pleasant Park.

Sweep a doubleheader from two of your nearest foes.

A week ago, ADAPCO outdid an 8-7 loss to Hobbs Communication and fell to a 9-3 second and into fourth place in the standings.

Last night, ADAPCO clipped past previously undefeated Wells Contracting, 11-10, and Public Junction, 9-7, to move within a half-game of the league lead.

Wells Contracting took a 6-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning and held a lead until ADAPCO scored three runs in the top of the 28th inning on a home run by Matt Buckins and a two-run triple by Terry Adkins to go ahead by three.

In the second game, ADAPCO took a 6-0 lead in the top of the first inning and held

off Public Junction.

In the other game, Hobbs Communication scored in every inning, including seven runs in the top of the first inning, and stamped Seminole Class 10-6.

Hobbs Communication leads the league with a 4-1 record, but it is a season lead at best as Wells Contracting (2-1), ADAPCO (4-2), Public Junction (2-2) and Seminole Class (0-2) are still alive.

Last Wednesday night at Pleasant Park, Seminole Class challenged ADAPCO at 6:30 p.m. and Wells Contract-

ing plays the doubleheader against Hobbs Communication at 7:20 p.m. and Public Junction at 8:20 p.m.

Providing the offense were: ADAPCO: three hits - Matt Buckins (three runs, two RBIs), Terry Adkins (two triples, run, two RBIs); two hits - Danny Hewitt (two runs, two RBIs); one hit - John Stewart (run, RBI).

Danny Carr (run, RBI), Manny Silva (run, RBI), Red Garner (two runs), Bobby Brown (run), Chris Boyan (RBI), Dave Shiley.

Patriots slip past Raiders

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

OCALE - It's time to do away with these moral victories.

When the season began not many people figured the Seminole Community College men's basketball team would win a lot of games in its return from a year of inactivity.

And a lot of experts are probably amazed that the Raiders have been as successful as they have been.

But losing close games on the road are starting to get old.

Wednesday night was no different as SCC held tough with a talented Central Florida Community College team, but the Patriots held off the Raiders, 57-53, at the White House in Ocala.

The difference at the final horn was the same as it was at Please see SCC, Page 2B

PATRIOTS 57, RAIDERS 53 Seminole C.C. (53)

Battle 3-0 0-0 5, Dangle 5-7 1-4 11, Edwards 1-1 1-3 3, Elman 2-4 2-4 9, Fudge 6-11 0-3 12, Gumbula 2-15 0-0 8, Marshall 0-1 0-0 0, Shuster 0-1 0-0 0, Walker 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 23-47 8-12 53.
Central Florida C.C. (57)
Acheson 2-14 0-0 12, Dwyer 1-3 0-0 3, Ralback 1-4 0-0 2, Rarr 2-10 0-0 6, Truitt 4-10 3-3 12, Miller 2-4 0-1 4, Miller 7-10 4-5 18. Totals: 23-47 7-10 57.
Totals: CPCC 21, SCC 27. Three-point field goals - SCC 6-15 (40%) 2-4, Dwyer 2-5, Mar 0-1; CPCC 4-14 (28.6%) 2-4, Davis 0-2, Truitt 1-1, Ralback 0-2, Rarr 0-0, Tom 0-0; SCC 11; CPCC 15. Fouled out - CPCC: Rarr, Truitt; SCC: none. Rebounds - SCC 20 (Fudge 9; CPCC 20 Miller 10; Acheson - SCC 18 Miller 10; CPCC 15 Miller 10; Reynolds - SCC 11-14 over all, 2-6 in 2-PC; CPCC 14-13 over all, 4-14-PC.



Donation

Larry Strickler (left), of BellSouth Telecommunications, presents a \$500 check to Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ron Rose to help pay for overruns for the Sanford Heritage Festival.

Special Photo by Tommy Woodard

Housing

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safety." The faults ranged from peeling paint in unit 19, to a defective smoke detector, peeling paint, and exposed fan wiring in the master bedroom in unit 39.

HUD is requiring the Housing Authority to conduct an inspection of all 490 units by March 31, 1999. After the inspections are completed, HUD is requiring the Housing Authority to correct any deficiencies.

The Utility Allowance schedule at the Housing Authority was not dated, and there was no documentation to support when the last HUD approved schedule was completed.

Utility allowances are used to determine rent. They are required to be reviewed, updated annually, and submitted to the HUD Field Office in Jacksonville for approval.

Executive Director Tim Hudson said the Housing Authority does perform regular utility allowance reviews itself, but had not filed the reviews with HUD since 1991.

HUD said the "overall operation and administration" of the voucher program "is fair." Staff does not appear to act independent of Hudson. All questions and responses from the staff were provided after consultation with Hudson, the review said.

HUD said that staff at the Housing Authority "appear knowledgeable, but lack sufficient training in the program areas to operate in complete compliance within Federal rules, regulations and guidelines."

The Sanford Housing Authority is dropping the use of federal preferences based on the recommendations of HUD. Instead, placement in public housing will depend on the date and time of the application, Hudson said.

Hudson said the change in policy may take effect by late-March.

"This is going to upset a lot of people," Hudson said. "It's going to be first-come, first-served. This will make management of waiting lists easier."

Hudson said that in the future the Housing Authority may reinstate one federal preference, applying to working families.

The Housing Authority does verify and document tenant information before anyone receives public

housing. However, he said the Housing Authority lacks the staff necessary to verify information provided by tenants on waiting lists.

Hudson said there are off-setting funds in the voucher program because "unfair" HUD regulations and lack of funding forced the Housing Authority to make difficult choices.

"They pass regulations and they don't give us the funding to enforce the regulations," Hudson said. "We had to make some difficult choices about where to write checks because of these regulations."

Hudson said that the HUD inspectors failed to use a fair sampling for the review.

Linda Williams, director of management for the Housing Authority, said the HUD review only covered a portion of the management at the Housing Authority. The review did not examine Housing Authority strengths in the maintenance department, finance department, and in the structural condition of housing units, Williams said.

"The HUD Review does not reflect the soundness and fiscal responsibility of the agency," Williams said.

Williams said the Housing Authority has been investigating ways to implement changes in the rental voucher program

since early 1997. She said the report comes at a time when the Housing Authority is already making improvements.

"This isn't such a bad report, as reports go," Williams said. "They found no malfeasance or misfeasance. They did find things we can improve upon."

Ed Blackheart, chairperson of the Sanford Housing Authority Board of Commissioners, said that he would refer all questions concerning HUD's report to Hudson.

Treana Kaye, managing attorney for Central Florida Legal Services, said she is concerned with HUD's reported violations.

"If tenants break the rules then the Housing Authority threatens them with eviction," Kaye said. "Now HUD is saying that the Housing Authority has broken the rules. What's going to happen to the Housing Authority?"

Kaye said HUD's findings on the financial management and administration of the waiting lists concerns her.

"If this is true then substantial numbers of low-income families have been harmed," Kaye said. "It's outrageous that a housing authority would be so poorly administered. The (Housing Authority) Board of Directors and the City Commission should do something about this."

The City Commission appoints the Housing Authority Board of Directors.

Kaye said she is also concerned about the maintenance of apartments in the Housing Authority.

"I've personally been in a number of apartments and there is terrible peeling paint," Kaye said. "They're just now getting around to repairing it. It peels off in sections. They don't put dry-wall over the block, they just put paint on the block."

Kaye said the "scam running through the HUD report" is an "inattention to details" such as financial management.

Since Nov. 1997, Kaye said she has been writing letters on behalf of clients to Hudson regarding utility allowances. If utility allowances are deducted from rent incorrectly, tenants may pay too much for rent, Kaye said.

Leonard Cadral, an attorney with Legal Services, said they have eight clients who are on the waiting list for public housing for the Sanford Housing Authority.

"There seems to be no rhyme or reason (to the waiting list)," Cadral said. "They've taken people indiscriminately."

Stamp

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Hospice is a medically directed, team-oriented care program that seeks to treat and comfort terminally ill patients and their families. Hundreds of thousands of Americans are served each year. Most patients are able to live out their final days in the warmth and comfort of their own homes.

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More than 2,600 operations or planned hospice programs exist in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The U.S. Postal Service has been getting a great deal of attention this year - first with the announcement that it will be increasing the cost of a single stamp from 32 cents to 33 cents. This sent millions of

people to the post offices to buy one-cent stamps to attach to the 32 centers they had stored.

Last month, the U.S. Postal Service unveiled a new Malcomb X stamp with a huge ceremony in Harlem, New York.

Recent stamps have offered Americans a chance to use or collect stamps of Richard Nixon, Scott F. Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Disney characters and Marilyn Monroe. Elvis already had his stamp. Humphrey Bogart and John Wayne have them, too.

The U.S. Postal Service does not issue stamps depicting those who are still alive. It tries to issue stamps that serve as America's calling cards, small but powerful icons of the nation's culture and character.

"We're very proud to include Hospice Care on our stamp," said Francine said. "We really hope people use this stamp frequently."

Wilson

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can-American funerals today - whether out of respect for tradition that slaves rose from the squalor of shacks for heavenly mansions in the sky or a belief in the social conditions of the county.

Wilson, a Sanford (Goldboro) native, has worked nearly 60 years at the mortuary and has been its director since 1955. She is respected as one of the best funeral directors in Florida.

Since 1963, Sanford born Bernard Mitchell has been a co-director and manager - and some day will run the service.

That day isn't expected to come soon, said Wilson, whose energy and dedication amazes everyone. She says there are 100 or more funerals to be arranged each year at Wilson-Eichelberger Funerals that she and Mitchell handle.

The black funeral home is one of four institutions in the

African-American community that survived the desegregation of American society and remain as uniquely owned and patronized by the black community. The black church, the black barber shop and the black cocktail lounge are the others.

Wilson said that the Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary and the Brinson Funeral Home have served the Sanford community as a team - her funeral home handling arrangements for the black community and Brinson for the white community.

"Most of the black businesses in Sanford are gone," said Mitchell, 48. "Blacks used to run their own drug stores, dry cleaners, clothing stores."

Wilson and Mitchell are proud their mortuary continues to serve the black community.

"If someone calls us, we refer them to Brinson and we explain we primarily serve the black community."

Wilson said that sometimes, it doesn't matter, black or white. Some families don't have preferences.

Wilson recalled the death of a migrant worker many years ago. The call went to Brinson, but that funeral home, sent the remains to Wilson-Eichelberger. "We sent the remains back to Brinson because the worker was white," Wilson said. "When family members were located in Georgia, they turned out to be white but they asked that we arrange the services."

Their job requires Wilson and Mitchell to be strong emotionally and spiritually. They have taken courses not only in anatomy and pathology but in psychology, sociology, counseling. They have had courses, too, in embalming, restorative art and funeral home management.

"It is especially emotional when we have to bury an infant or small child," Wilson said. "We try not to show our emotions but we sometimes can't help it if we cry."

Mitchell said that the funeral home had helped many parents, some of whom did not have the funds to cover the cost.



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The way we were: 1941 Celery Fed

The following is from the Nov. 21, 1941 edition of The Celery Fed, Seminole High School's newspaper. SHS orchestra reorganizes

Miss Dorothy Sanford, music director, had reduced the size of the orchestra from 35 to 25 as there was too much bass in proportion to the violins. This had made much improvement in the sound.



The Way We Were Correspondent

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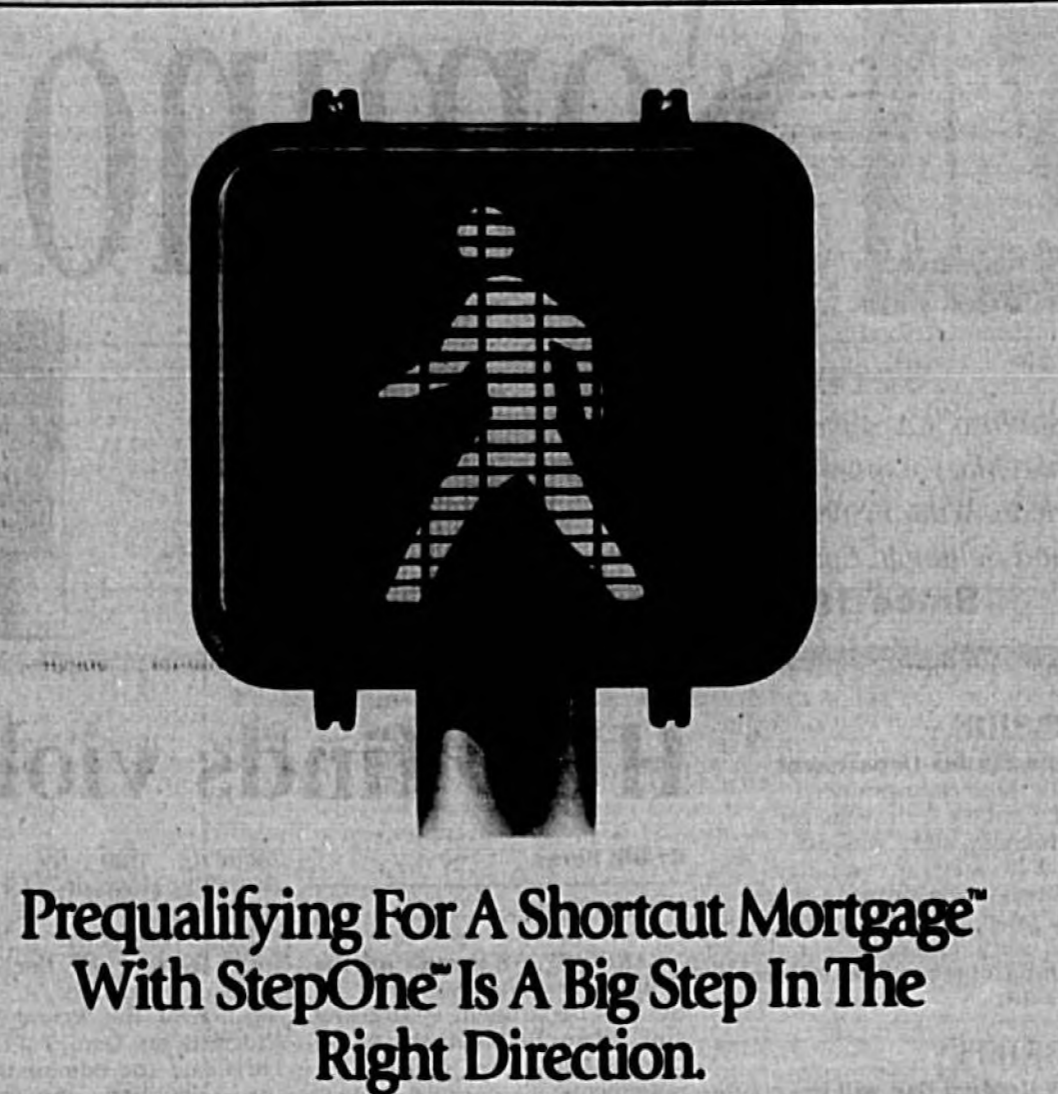
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Cookies

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without thinking about winning the contest, challenged her daughter, a third-grader at Lythrite Elementary, to draw a design.

After her bids do homework at night, we let them do something while it's quiet," she said. "When they are done their homework, we let them do something else and I saw in the store that Orso was having a contest. She did it after doing her homework and I saw it while I was cleaning the counter. She wasn't trying to enter, then I noticed it met all the criteria so we entered."

The new box features a face with the word "Orso" across the front in the shape of swimming goggles. Each "O" forms the glasses.
When Beverly found out that she was a winner with a \$5,000 check in the mail, she said she jumped right out of bed and started to plan on how to spend it.
"I answered the phone and they started to ask me a bunch of questions," she said. "When they told me I was going to get \$5,000, I jumped right up in the air."
Since her win, she has been

some sort of a celebrity at Lythrite. She has been featured on television and her principal announced her prize at the school.
With the win come the attention of a celebrity friend one at school started asking me for \$5," she said. "They are all borrowing money from me but they never pay me back so they don't get any more."

One person who benefited from her win is her brother. It seems he recently had his bicycle stolen, so the first thing Beverly did was buy her brother a new bike. Then she donated 10 percent of her winnings to a club at her church, Central Baptist of Sanford.
Next, she plans to take her family to Universal Studios where she wants to pay for the entire day and the rest goes into the bank.
Beverly said she asked for some five cookies from Orso as well, but she'll be even more excited when the new box comes out.
"I can't wait to see my house all over the place when I go to the store," she said.

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Weather forecast for Sanford, FL. Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the low-90s. Lows in the low-60s. Friday: Thunderstorms. Highs in the upper-70s. Lows in the low-50s.

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INSIDE

The Florida Department of the Lottery announced that Fantasy 5 drawing for Wednesday night was delayed because of computer problems. The drawing was held later, when the problems were corrected. For the winning numbers, please see Page 2A.

BRIEFLY

A Valentine Ball will be held Friday at the Amvets Post 17, 901 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, (Lakefront) from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. High school and middle school students only. Dress to impress. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Tickets are \$8. For information or tickets, see your school resource officer or contact Officer Cohen at 444-3539.

The Seminole County Chapter of The FAMU Alumni Association is sponsoring a trip to the 22nd Annual New Student Preview of Florida A & M University, March 12 and 13.

"This trip gives high school juniors and seniors a preview of the programs and facilities that comprise FAMU," said Velma Williams, of the FAMU alumni Seminole County Chapter.

The chapter is asking for sponsorships for a student or students. The cost of the trip is \$75. This price includes transportation from Sanford to Tallahassee and overnight lodging. A deposit of \$35 is due by Feb. 17 with the balance of \$40 due on Feb. 28.

For more information, please call Williams at (407) 322-9370.

Lake Mary has announced that at least two members of the City Commission, will be in attendance at the Longwood City Commission meeting on Feb. 15, at 7 p.m.

The Commissioners are scheduled to address the Longwood commission on the issue of domestic air service at Orlando Sanford Airport. The meeting will be held at Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

Head Start, a federally-funded development program serving economically disadvantaged children who are ages 3 or 4 on or before Sept. 1, is currently registering students for child care for the 1999-2000 school year.

Call the Head Start office in Seminole County at (407) 322-2624, ext. 115, 116, 117, 118, or 123 to verify if your child is eligible and where you can pick up an application packet.

You must have the following at the time you complete an application: child's birth certificate, proof of income (most recent four-week pay check stubs, income tax return, AFDC certification letter, child support documentation), proof of public assistance, proof of residency.

Applications will be taken from all families who meet the income guidelines. Final determination of enrollment is made based on the needs of the family. Four-year-olds are considered first.

QUOTE

"I'm proud of the fact that I never invented weapons to kill."

- Thomas A. Edison

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HUD finds violations at Housing Authority

By Bill Kerns
STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - A review of the Sanford Housing Authority by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development found "serious violations" of HUD requirements.

The financial management of the voucher program is "unacceptable," the review said. After finding violations in administering the waiting list, the point system that determines placement of people on the waiting list, and Federal preferences, HUD is recom-

mending that the Housing Authority close or reform those programs.

HUD conducted a management review of the Sanford Housing Authority's administration of the Rental Voucher Program on Dec. 7-11, 1998. HUD said the administration of the voucher program is "minimally acceptable."

"The overall administration of the Public Housing Program is less than acceptable," the review said. "Sanford Housing Authority is not administering the program in accordance with the applicable regulations and/or (Public Housing

Authority) policies."

The voucher program provides agencies with the flexibility to lease the maximum number of units the contract and budget would support for the term of the contract, the review said.

The Housing Authority currently leases 47 of the 89 rental voucher units available, according to HUD. Financial reports for fiscal years 1996-1998 show offsetting funds totaling \$294,193.

"This amount represents approximately 25 vouchers the (Housing Authority) could have used to assist families," the re-

view said. "This is neither a prudent use of funds nor is it good financial management."

HUD said there does not appear to be a system in place to track and account for the lease up of the vouchers.

The Housing Authority currently has more than 500 families on its waiting list. HUD said maintaining a waiting list with 500 names is "not a responsible action."

The Housing Authority failed to follow its established policy regarding selection of applicants from its waiting list, resulting in applicants receiving housing assistance ahead of

other eligible applicants on the waiting list, the review said.

HUD said compliance with Federal preference regulations "is not consistently enforced."

A sample review of tenant files by HUD revealed that information claimed by families "was not being verified" by the Housing Authority. Staff "failed to follow procedures by allowing families not determined eligible to participate in the program," the review said.

Six out of seven housing units inspected by HUD for the review contained "defects hazardous to life, health and

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Elaine Pancake of the United States Postal Service, and Robert Wilson, Hospice of the Comforter, chief

executive officer, unveiled the new stamp Wednesday.

Post Office wants public to use new Hospice Care stamp

By Russ White
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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - There are U.S. postage stamps designed to be collected and U.S. stamps designed to be used.

The new Hospice Care stamp is one of those to be used says Elaine Pancake, customer relations coordinator for the United States Postal Service.

"It's wonderful that there are so many collectors who want to keep new stamps," Pancake said, "but this Hospice stamp is one we hope people will use to help the Hospice effort gain more recognition."

The 33-cent stamp symbolizes life's journey to its final stage - the stage where Hospice lends its vision for end-of-life care. The stamp features a large green field in front and a tree beside a white house, with a yellow and red butterfly flying above.

Pancake attended a stamp-unveiling Wednesday at the Hospice of the Comforter at Montgomery Road in Altamonte Springs. The ministry's CEO, Robert Wilson, said he was appreciative the Postal Service had included Hospice in its series of social issues stamps.

"We've had previous stamps on organ and fund donations, AIDS awareness, Breast Cancer awareness and others," Pancake said. "The more people use these social issues stamps, the more educated others will become." A prelate cancer awareness stamp will be issued later this year, she said.

There are 100 million Hospice Care stamps available nationwide this week.

The first American Hospice was established in 1974 in New Haven, Conn. Hospice of the Comforter, which is a non-profit ministry, has served Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties since 1990.

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Sandy Stewart, a third grade student at Highlands Elementary School, is the creator of the new Oreo Cookie bar, and the winner of \$1,000.

Student wins prize with cookie designs

By Jeff Bartolotta

SANFORD - The whole thing started because Sandy Stewart, last September, in third grade, decided to go to the beach.

"When we go to the beach, we always like to take our stuff in our car, but we always forget the cookies," said the 8-year-old.

But she remembered her teacher when she was doing some drawing during a quiet time after lunch one day and it was her idea to create the new Oreo Cookie bar.

The business company announced a national search to redesign the top of the Oreo cookie and the Oreo bar.

Black History Month



Mrs. Wilson and Bernard Mitchell direct funeral services.

Mrs. Wilson and the 'Home Going' experience

By Russ White
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SANFORD - At 81, Beatrice Wilson works seven days a week as the owner and funeral director at the Wilson-Richelberger Mortuary at 1150 Pine Avenue in Sanford.

Through the years, she has done everything from digging graves, to driving the hearse and caring for the dead and rendering services to the bereaved with dignity and courtesy.

Early in America, black funeral directors converted the bitter fear of their private residences into funeral parlors.

The African-American funeral custom is a proud "Home Going" heritage - rich and distinctive in character and substance.

To black slaves, death was not viewed as an act of going but as an act of "Home Going." That same custom is dominant the practice of African-Americans.

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