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#### Shades of 'Unsolved Mysteries'

SANFORD The sisters who have been separated since the Great Depression years were namined in Soutord last weekend. The happy and emotional reumon reflected shades of IV s dramatic. Trisolved Mysteries

#### BRIEFS

#### Fugitive arrested

SANFORD - One addressal highly sought in a Wednesday morning sweep of the county turned hunselt in at the Seminole County pail Thursday A total of 54 of the 124 individuals sought have now been arrested.

Marcus Snell, 23 of Sanford turned himself in on a faibire to appear in court charge stemming from a suspended beense charge

#### Mayor calls special meeting

LONGWOOD - Mayor Paul Lovestrand has called a special meeting of the city connect for 5.30 p.m. Monday altermoon in the council chambers. The incetting will deal with specifical nons of the garbage collection contracts which are being pur out for hals.

#### Talks continued with kidnapper

PANAMA CEFY Panama: - A number of the New Tribes Mission in Santord said Friday that talks were continuing with the kidnappers of three of its missionaries and that he has been qualife to confirm reports they were shin-

"We are in contact with the kidnappers but the conditions of the talks are very delicate. Brian Copland said I riday in a radio interview He refused to pive details

The Mexican agency Nothing a quoting a loca radjo station, said Friday the bodies of the three had been found

But Copland said be had been unable to confirm the report And U.S. Simbassador Deane Hinton said he had no information on the late of

Juan Chevalier, Panama's immister of interior and justice also said be had no independent report that the missionaires, bodies had been tound

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mession in into is in Panama Cav-The missionance Rechard Lemenott, to David Mankins 43 and Mark Rule 23 were kolnapped from a Kuna ludion village mor the Colondran border on Tip. 31.

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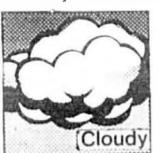
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#### Cloudy conditions return



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# No bail for boy

### Officials to discuss schooling for teen charged with murder

**By SANDRA ELLIOTT** Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Circuit Court Judge Alan Dickey late Friday de ned 14 year old being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility charged with first degree

inuides and attempted robbers with a breating Public defender Gary Andersen representing Terrance leftery Bipooks had asked the judge to consider setting a reasonable bond for the vouth or at feast to translet him to the Juvenile. Determion Center. The request was made to enable Brooks to containe his education.

Brooks and Renjamin Scott are charged with the death No. 7 of Mark Edward Marsh Both couths were 14 when they were arrested in connection with Marsh's number. They were bonsed in the county payents detendion center. adults in the case and they were transferred to the precinite section of the parl on Ech. 9.

After reviewing transcripts of statements by

Missing school because you are in jail is not an excused

-Ned Julian, school district attorney

Anderrs Bell, who is described in the judge's order. as a witness. Brooks and his co-defendant. Scott. as well as a case summary by Sanford Police. Department investigator Arthur Barnes, Dickey denied bond or a transfer for Brooks.

During a hearing on the motion Thursday assistant State Attorney Toni Hastings argued that state law requires juveniles charged in capital cases be held in adult population jails, not nivenile lacilities

Divende offenders at the jath are housed in a section separate from adult inmates. Seminole and they were indicted by a grand pity for a numry Sheriff's spokesman George Proceded said. murder It was determined they would be tried as othere are currently eight piveniles in the 28-person capacity section. Although school

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Charged with first degree murder are Terrance

### Lakefront artists' showcase

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Stall Writer

A day that couldn't have been more perfect it the Sanford Chamber of Corroberce had aremsale telephone line to Mother Nature greated those attending the St. John Josef Lestard Arts and Chills Show Saturday

A genule freeze walted off Lake Monton as testival goers leason to smolled among the exhib-Hs of crafts, arts and food all for sale by local and

Chamber executive question it was built was enthusiastic about the lignority and said said he hoped for even noon people Sunday if he said he had no escribate of attendance at the event which began at 10 cm. Tait producted a would be the first get for the other council show. The traditional will believe them are sent in

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### More students expected next year

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANLORD - The Seminole County school distinct is expecting more students again to ye

But this year the stall members charged with making the eprollment predictions have been a cofficienties planning the school district receives little more conservative in their estimates. Lastyear they overestimated the amount of growth, enrolled in the schools. Students in special and suffered brown tal consequences.

Last year when predictions were being made for the current school year) we thought that there munhers were closer to 1 a percent over the year before Richard Wells executive director of Support Services, said. "We based our budget onthose estimates and when the actual numbers. were totalled we got much less money from the

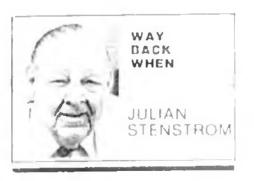
According to Dame Stamer, executive director anoney based on the number of students actually programs, such as exceptional education and

#### New approach used to estimate number

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANIORD - The Seminole County school district staff (ried a new method of estimating the mumber of students who will be in the Sec Estimate, Page SA

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#### Final notes on 'Lakegate'

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### City mulls cop credentials, patrol strategy

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary artist Betty Reagan's painting depicts a tranquil tributary of the St. Johns River,

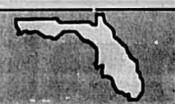
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#### HRS inaction 'inecusable and shocking'

JACKSONVILLE - A grand jury says the state welfare department's inaction in the case of a girl who got AIDS from chronic sexual abuse was "inexcusable and shocking."

The Duval County grand jury declined to charge the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services or any of its employees with criminal wrongdoing, but recommended seven policy changes designed to prevent a similar tragedy.

In its report issued Thursday, the grand jury ordered HRS to respond in writing within 30 days and appear before the panel in six months to give a report on the recommendations.

Grand jurors said they focused on HRS policies that allowed the girl, now 9, to remain with her mother and grandmother despite repeated evidence of physical and sexual abuse by the hands of the mother and her boyfriends since she was 3 years old. As a result, she contracted AIDS.

The girl is in "medical foster care," said Assistant State Attorney Dale Campion, who investigated the case for four

Grand jurors did not indict anyone because they said there was no case without the testimony of the girl, who physically

#### 7.000 anord stain girl's funeral

ST. JOSEPH - In the same church where Jennifer Renee Odom prayed every week, her family and friends said goodbye to the 12-year-old who was killed after she disappeared from

In life, Jennifer touched hundreds with her giggles, clarinet playing and daredevil water-skiing. In death, she touched even

"If you didn't know her directly, you had a child who did," said mourner Revae Barthle, "I don't think this will ever be forgotten by this community."

Jennifer disappeared Feb. 19 after getting off her school bus 200 yards from home in this rural Pasco County community. Her body was found six days later in an abandoned orange grove about 10 miles away in Hernando County. She died of a blow to the head apparently within a day of her abduction. No arrest has been made.

#### Virus Infects accounting firm computers

CLEARWATER - A small accounting firm was victimized by the Michelangelo computer virus Saturday on its second annual appearance.

"It's not a good time of year to have computer problems in an accounting firm," said an accountant, who asked that his name not be used. "Unfortunately, we're not getting any work done because we're playing games with viruses. Five of 11 computer terminals were disabled when floppies

apparently carrying the virus were inserted, sending workers to a software store to buy an anti-virus program. All floppy disks will be checked, and the staff of 17 will be

alerted that Michelangelo, a virus created by an unknown

prankater, made an unwanted appearance. The same company may have been infected when the virus made its first appearance on the artist's birthday last year. One terminal was disabled, but the accountant said no connection

was made to the virus. Things were different this year when two people tried to work on the wrong day.

"Fortunately we have recent backups," he said. "We didn't lose anything but a day's worth of work."

From Associated Press reports

#### Bell seeks fundamental change in local billing

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Southern Bell is pursuing a fundamental change in billing that would wipe out unlimited local calling. but Florida's largest telephone utility realizes "political considerations" must be countered.

Internal memos between executives at BellSouth Corp., Southern Bell's Atlanta-based parent, are among records found in a state inquiry into the proposed "local measured service" plan.

The memos obtained by the state's consumer advocates with the Public Service Commission indicate Southern Bell has intended to do more than simply

offer a new billing option.

Executives in charge of marketing and regulation agreed in 1990 that residential flat rates should be the top priority for price increases, company documents show. "Usage-based pricing" with per-minute charges was a priority.

"I can see how somebody could read this and say, 'See, these bad guys are over there planning this," Don Mathis, Southern Bell's regional director in West Palm Beach, told The Palm Beach Poet for Saturday

He said the real issue is that prices have been kept artificially low on local calls, causing higher charges for toll calls.

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

### County yard waste collection up

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County yard waste recycling increased In January.

A total of 3 million pounds of yard waste was collected throughout the county in January, according to the monthly reported released by the Seminole County Recycling and Solid Waste Division. The amount represented a 25 percent increase over the 2.5 million pounds collected in December in the unincorporated areas and the cities.

The county is required by the state to monitor garbage collection and recycling within its boundaries. The county is required to meet a 1995 goal of a 30 percent reduction in the amount of garbage taken to the nty dump in Geneva.

In all, nearly 6.5 million pounds of garbage was diverted from the garbage stream in

Countywide, curbside yard waste collections dropped alightly while commercial and residential yard waste drop-offs at the dump and other creasing collections from 51,726 monitored sites more than pounds to 145,026 pounds doubled. Curbside yard waste

collections dropped from 1.9 million pounds in December to about 1.6 million pounds in January.

But commercial and residential drop-offs at the dump, transfer station and eisewhere in the county increased from about 638,500 pounds in December to nearly 1.5 million pounds in January.

In specific areas,:

• curbside recycling dropped from 1.4 million pounds to about 1.1 million pounds in the unincorporated areas between the two months. Curbside yard waste disposal dropped from 1.9 million pounds 1.5 million pounds

ocurbside recycling collections increased from 146,520 pounds to 153,840 pounds in Sanford. Curbeide yard waste disposal dropped from 310,660 pounds to 294,260 pounds during the second.

• there was a drop in curbside recycling from 59,676 pounds to 54,126 pounds in Lake Mary. Curbside yard waste collections edged up to 68,200 pounds from 67,460 pounds

 Longwood residents blasted off their recycling efforts, innewspaper recycling accounted Residents 'Amnesty Day' deemed a great success

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County residents turned out in force last month at the latest county "Amnesty Day" for hazardous waste collec-

More than 1000 vehicles dropped off old batteries, unwanted paint and other materials that cannot be discarded in the county dump. Such materials can soak through the bottom of the dump and contaminate Geneva's drinking water aupply, the "Geneva Bubble."

The huge turnout was unexpected, said county recycl- als off at the county dump or ing coordinator Sherre charge seven days a week complained about two-hour waits in long queues of cars waiting for materials handlers to unload their waste. But despite the grumbling. Newkirk said she was pleased

for the major increase of recyclables, increasing from 7,003 pounds to 91,888 pounds 102,700 pounds.

there was such a large turn-

Among the items collected

•31/2 55-gallon drums of flashlight batteries. ●12,250 lbs. of auto bat-

teries. • 11,595 lbs. of flammable

liquids.

• 2,400 lbs. of poisons. •475 gallons of oil-based paint in 2,200 cans.

●6,000 gallons of waterbased paint.

Newkirk points out despite the success of the Amnesty Day, county residents can leave their hazardous materifrom 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The dump is located off Osceola Road near Geneva. The transfer station is located at 1634 State Road, 419 near Winter Springs.

curbside yard waste collections dropped from 249,620 pounds to

### Harleys, tattoos and coleslaw wrestling

By ROM WORD
Associated Press Writer

DAYTONA BEACH - With vegetable oil glistening on her body and cabbage matted in her hair, Peggy Leonard reveled in the adoration of thousands and thousands of cheering, drinking

To the raucous cheers of the leather-clad, tattooed throng, shed their tops and began

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Colesian wreating, in its third year, has become one of the premier events of Bike Week in Daytona Beach. An estimated 400,000 motorcycle enthusiasts are in town for 10 days of cycle motors been guardian and bike racing, beer guzzling and bike riding that wraps up Sunday, with a huge biker parade down Main Street.

It may also qualify as the world's largest costume party as doctors, postal workers, lawyers and even rocket scientists exchange their coats and ties for leather and denim - puncturing the stereotype of bikers.

"It was very slippery. I've got colesiaw in my eyes and ears." said Heather. When asked how she was convinced to wrestle, the Orange City, Fla. resident replied, "I was drunk, but I've always wanted to try it."

Cars and motorcycles were



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This is the 52nd year for Biles Week, which coincides with motorcycle racing at Daytona International Speedway. But many bikers are only in town for the

"What bike races?" said a patch newed onto the leather vest of a biker on Main Street, where a large part of the action is. For several blocks, Harley "Hawgs" are parked side by side, making it look like they would topple like dominos if they were accidentally knocked

Other bikers are part of the passing parade, cruising up and down the street filled with shops selling food, leather goods,

it's the bikes and babes."

Men Steigerwald, a traffic studies supervisor of Orlando, who sat on his Harley Davidson, watching the passing parade.
"It's an older crowd. The Spring Break crowd is too young."

Adam Knight, Steve Helmec and Bob Jones rode their twowheelers for three days from Okiahoma City, some 1,300

"You get to see the East Coast bikes, which are different that the West Coast bikes," Helmec

Charles D. Marshall pilots a Harley with the message "Jesus Loves You" painted on the back. Marshall is an evangelist with 'Motorcyclists for Jesus."

"I am going to witness to as many as I can. We've saved 48 in two seasons," said Marshall,

from Kenova, W.Va.,
"After I got saved after a bad wreck, I've been doing it ever since," he said.

Heavily tattooed Larry Recioppo has been coming to Bike Week since 1976 and spends Bike Week at his time-share condominium in Daytona Beach.

"I come for the sun, the motorcycles and the sounds. I still feel the same excitement now as I did when I was 20 years old," said Recioppo, 43.

The bikers take rides to various bars around the county and enjoy such events as the Bike Bash.

In that event, a Japanese motorcycle is drained of its oil. The engine is operated until it: falls. The cyclists then take turns smashing it with a sledge hammer.

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

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#### THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain.

High in the lower 70s. Wind

becoming southwest 10 mph. Extended forecast: Monday through Wednesday: Fair. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the lower 70s. Higher clouds will spread up over the peninsula Sunday, possibly bringing some sprinkles of rain. A weak ridge of high pressure will remain across the state this weekend. The strong west and southwest upper air flow will bring in the higher clouds and higher level moisture from the Gulf of Mexico.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 1

foot and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 60 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and choppy. Current is to the south. with a water temperature of 60

TUESDAY Fair 70-80

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:25 a.m., 5:00 p.m.; Maj. 10:20 a.m., 12:05 p.m. **TIDES: Daytons** Beach: highs, 6:47 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; lows, 12:58 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach; highs, 6:52 a.m., 7:20 p.m.; lows, 1:03 a.m., 12:36 p.m.; Cocea Beach: highs, 7:07 a.m., 7:35 p.m.; lows, 1:18 a.m., 12:51

> St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft exercise caution

Today: Wind west to southwest 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered areas of light

The temperature at 6 p.m. yesterday was 70 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was

49, as recorded by the National

Weather Service at the Orlando

International Airport.

THURSDAY

Fair 70-50

Other Weather Service data: Geturday's high......72 Beremetric pressure.30.08 Relative Humidity....36 pct □Winds.....Bouthwest 7 mph DReinfall..... 0 in.

□Today's sunset.....6:39 p.m. □Tomorrow's sunrise....6:43

high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST. cdy cir cir Atlantic City Baltimore .31 Billings Birmingham Boise Boston Burlington,VI. Charleston,S.C. Charleston, W. Va. Chicago Concord.N.H. \*\*\*\* Detroit Houston Jackson, Miss Kansas City Las Vegas Little Rock Los Angeles ---Milwaukee Mpls St Paul **New Orleans** Oklahoma City Omaha Philadelphia Pittsburgh Portland, Maine CETY SI Louis Sall Lake City non

#### POLICE BRIEFS

#### Drug charges filed

Terrence Wayne Bass, 1113 W. 9th St., Sanford, was charged with possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said that he was spotted at the corner of 9th Street and Pecan Avenueand they allege that when he saw the officers he threw six small baggles of of a substance which tested positive as marijunana to the ground.

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

held on \$500 bond.

#### Open container leads to drug bust

Gerald Leon Williams, 40, 1604 W. 16th St., Sanford, was charged with violating the open container ordinance and with possession of cannabis by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said they saw him standing in the parking lot of a

grocery store drinking a beer. He was arrested on that charge. A subsequent search of his person revealed a small bag of a green leafy substance that

tested positive as marijuana in his coat pocket. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$500 bond.

#### Couple charged with battery Arthur Lee Clarks, 46, and Chinat Bradley, 39, both of 10 Cowan Moughton Terr., Sanford, were charged with battery by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Bolice said they had been involved in an argument over a vehicle when things got violent. Police said that she tried to hit him with a mirror so he

"smacked her a few times." The two were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond each.

#### Open can of beer brings arrest

Socrates Packer Jr., 45, 4 Cowan Moughton Terr., Sanford, was charged with violating the city's open container ordinance

by Sanford Police on Thursday. Police said that he wa standing near the street drinking a beer when they spotted him. They said he tried to conceal the can under his jacket when he saw them.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

#### License suspended 12 times

Walter Marcus Najanick, 25, 108 Water Oak Dr., Sanford, was charged with being a habitual traffic offender when he was arrested by Winter Springs Police on Thursday.

Police said he was stopped for driving 44 miles per hour in a 25 mile per hour zone. They reported that he had no driver's license with him, but that a computer check of his identification revealed that his license had been suspended 12

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

#### Woman wanted on warrants brought in

Delana Joyce Combs, 28, who told police that she had no address, was charged on Thursday with resisting arrest without violence and in connection with warrants for battery on a law enforcement officer, with failure to appear in court on thest charges, on grand thest auto charges and on escape

Police said she did not, at first, cooperate with them when, they attempted to arrest her on the warrants charges.

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

#### **Burglary alleged**

Julius Devon Mills, 19, 1051 Cypress Ave., Sanford, and a juvenile were charged with burglary by Sanford Police on

Police also charged Mills with possession of crack cocaine. They said that the owner of a Park Avenue home returned to his house to find a 1990 Mustang parked in his driveway. He said that he saw Mills sitting in the front seat and that juvenile came out of his carport carrying his vacuum cleaner. When the younger man got back into the car the two left the home, but were stopped a short while later.

After the arrest, police found a small amount of crack cocaine in Mills' possession.

### **Authorities puzzled** how cult changed into combat force

#### By ARMIE STAPLETON **Associated Press Writer**

WACO, Texas - Less than an hour after members of the Branch Davidian cult were observed going about their usual routine last Sunday morning. they formed a fighting force that turned back 100 armed federal

Authorities are still trying to figure out how they did it.

Officials with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. whose agents were trying to execute search and arrest warrants, have said they believe the sect got a tipost phone call. But that theory may be dissolving.

"What we may find over time was that it was an accumulation of evidence" that signaled cultists something was wrong. said Jack Killorin, a spokesman for the firearms bureau.

The heavily armed cuit already had armed patrols of the 77-acre compound, which is dominated by a watchtower. But there are a variety of explanations for what might have put

the cult on alert: -A visitor, known to cult members as Robert Gonzales. left 45 minutes before federal agents moved in shortly before 10 o'clock. Cult members say they were already suspicious of

-The cult received a mysterious phone call before the

-Television reporters showed marked vehicles about an hour after hanging up.

before the assault team struck. -A newspaper series was published that weekend about the cult's arms buildup and its polygamist leader's unusual beliefs. On the day of the raid, the Waco Tribune-Herald asked in an editorial what authorities were going to do about the group.

Firearms bureau officials have said at least three agents worked undercover to get information on the sect but have not disclosed any names.

Cult leader David Koresh, in comments on radio and TV, has cited the behavior of Gonzales. "He was a young man who was part of the federal agency that moved in about a month ago to spy on us," he said.

'He tried to act very ignorant about his firearms," Koresh said. "Of course, he gave himself away by his mannerisms and the way he handled himself around the firearms so I knew he was at least a decent marksman."

Steve Schneider, a cult member who is a lawyer, said on radio after the raid that Gonzales went to the compound for prayer service last Sunday but left quickly, saying he had to eat breakfast.

Authorities have said an undercover agent who visited the compound before the raid saw a cult member receive a telephone call that changed the atmosphere. The person who took up near the compound in un- the call began reading scriptures

### Settlement reached in prison

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By RON WORD **Associated Press Writer** 

JACKSONVILLE - More than two decades of federal oversight of Florida's prison system ended Friday when a federal Judge ruled the state had solved its overcrowding problem and made improvements in inmate physical and mental health care.

"For the first time in 21 years. the state of Florida, not the federal courts, has control of our prison system." said Gov. Lawton Chiles. "Now, we can use the money we once spent on lawyers and court-appointed monitors for more prison beds and juvenile and drug treatment facilities."

Appeals Court Judge Susan Black, who began hearing the ase when she was a U.S. District Court judge, followed the recommendation of special master Joseph Julin and declared the federal government's intervention ended.

The ruling was applauded by Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay and Jacksonville attorney William Sheppard, who represented inmates in the class-action suit filed in 1972 by inmate Michael Costello.

"Michael Costello had a great deal to do with this. He filed the case pro se himself and he is interested and involved in the case. I'm sure he would agree with the settlement of the case," Sheppard said.

"The system is constitutional," Sheppard said following a 90-minute hearing. "But we have to be sure that what has been accomplished stays in place."

MacKay, who assured the judge during the hearing that the state would remain in compliance with standards ordered by the court, said the people of Florida "are the real winners

MacKay estimated the state: has spent about \$6 million to \$7 million on the suit.

When "lailhouse lawyer" Costello filed the action, he claimed his rights were violated by overcrowding and poor medi-cal care. It ultimately became a class-action suit with all immates in the state prison system recognized as plaintiffs.

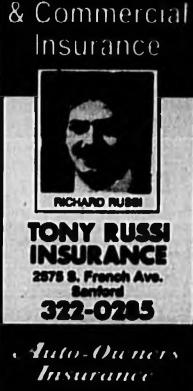
The case resulted in the creation of the Control Release Authority, the agency that maintains a certain prison population, and the Correctional Medical Authority, an independent agency that monitors the way the Department of Corrections provides inmate medical care.

Judge Black, out of the 11th Circuit in Atlanta, cited the Correctional Medical Authority's oversight as one of the reasons she could relinquish federal

"The federal courts have struggled for years ... to disentangle themselves from supervising state functions," Black said. "The state of Florida has created a way to accomplish

In the case's 21 years, Costello, 42, now serving his life sentence for first-degree murder at Polk Correctional Institution, held three hunger strikes, faked illnesses to test the system, tried to fire his attorney, threatened Black with death and eventually demanded that the case be dropped.

For Personal





Hot wheels

Longwood Police Officer Dan Risher isn't

headed to Daytona Beach for Bike Week, an Longwood has provided Risher with a Harley to event for which he has suitable wheels, pursue the bad guys.

### Feds say bombing suspect's cohorts have disappeared

**Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK - A locker containing bomb parts and potential ingredients for explosives was rented by the same man who hired the van believed used for the bombing of the World Trade Center, according to published

A federal investigator said the man, an illegal immigrant from Jordan who has been charged with aiding in the bombing, may have been left "holding the bag" by terrorist associates who disappeared, possibly fleeing to the Middle East.

A judge said another man charged with striking Fill agents investigating the bombing "may be involved up to his eyebalis"

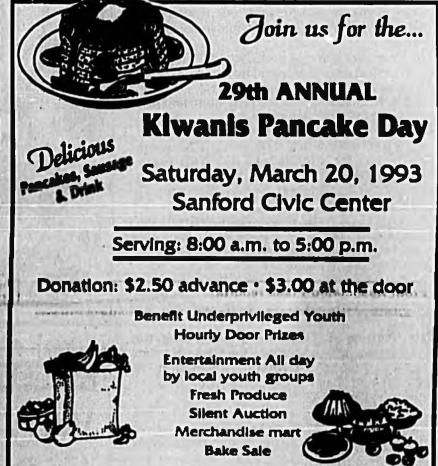
in the fatal blast. Three people arrested by federal agents staking out a New



nected to the bombing one week ago, the FBI said.

Authorities searching a selfstorage warehouse in Jersey City, N.J., seized bomb parts and more than 100 pounds of chemicals that could be used to make explosives, said the federal investigator, who has played a tion. He spoke Friday to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

It has not been determined whether the chemicals - sulfuric, uric and nitric acids were the same as those used in the devastating Feb. 26 blast.



Tickets Available At Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sun Bank Downtown, Touchtons and First St. Gallery.

For more information call 330-4027

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#### **EDITORIALS**

### Commissioners should all be 'Access'ible

Sanford's first Access 93 town meeting Tuesday was considered highly successful.

Meyer Bettye Smith, Dist. 1 Commissioner

Lon Howell, and city department heads received a great deal of citizen input and shared concerns with approximately 65 Georgetown area residents.

The real test of this success will depend on whether or not the meeting produces results. Commissioner Howell is elected by the residents of that area. It will be up to him, and certain department heads, to present proposals dealing with problems voiced at the meeting to the full city commission.

When, (and if) he does, only he and the mayor, who were at the meeting, will know what transpired.

With Access 93 meetings planned for other sections of the city's four districts, it would be advantageous for all city commissioners to be on hand.

The commissioner of that district could still lead the discussion. Others however, should be on hand, if nothing more than to observe. This will help the entire commission become more aware of citizen concerns.

The meetings are planned as a sharing of information, problems, concerns and ideas between the city and the people. With every commissioner involved, chances of finding solutions of problems would be greatly

It is logical that the commissioner from the district where the meeting is held, lead the discussions. Being a resident, he should be more aware of the problems.

Overall, commissioners serve the entire city and all its people. They must concern themselves with what is good and fair for

City Planner Jay Marder is proposing the next Access 93 meeting for the Mayfair Meadows Property Owners Association in April. It will be in Commissioner Whitey Eckstein's district 4.

Officials attending the first meeting were clated at its success. Future meetings can be even more beneficial if the entire commission is on hand.

#### **LETTERS**

#### Hot topic

The articles on "Adult Entertainment" have been quite entertaining especially on the female undercover officer standing around on the streets getting propositioned. I don't know what area you've been living in but any female standing around in front of a mall, diner or what have you "acting the part." will get approached. Wake-up! It's nice to know the schools, your property and you are safe having the "oldest profession" being a big deal right now when it's unsafe to walk from the store to your car which is very concerning. I'm not alone. Is there nothing else for our "good ole boys in blue" to do? Can you blame them, they are red-blooded American males too.

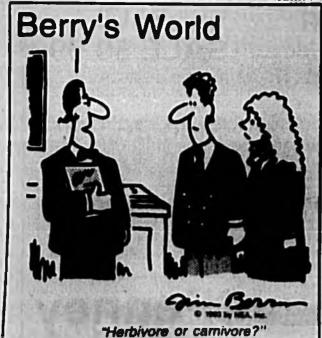
C.A. Canfleld Sanford

#### Russell for chief

Sanford has a unique opportunity to get an outstanding person if they would pick Ralph Russell as chief of police. While he may not have a college degree, the value of which would be questionable in this situation, he is uniquely qualified.

I have known Officer Russell in both his official duties as a police officer and also personally. His morals, experience and knowledge of Sanford's problems would be a tremendous asset for us if he were the new chief of police.

Sanford



### Robots revolutionizing workplace

Robotics are being compared to the steam engine in revolutionizing the workplace. With the advent of the steam engine factories supplanted the cottage industries. Robotics requires restructuring of the workplace in consonance with redefining job components. Paul Kennedy's new book "Preparing for the Robotics of the instance."

Twenty First Century" speaks to the issues.
Robots are categorized as: industrial, field and intelligent. Industrial robots are stationary machines that complete specified repetitive tasks. Field robots possess automatic sensors and move around. Intelligent robots are computerized machines designed to use artificial

The majority of robots in existence are industrial and are utilized in the automotive industry. Robots are employed cutting pieces of metal. spot welding and painting. Another industry using robots are those assembling radio

components and CD players.
Field robots are often designated for pursuits hazardous to human beings. After the explosion at the Three Mile nuclear plant in 1979, robots inspected, took samples and cleaned up the contaminiation. The unfolding drama of space exploration and deep a mining have used field robots. Sentry duty, in essence intruder detection, also employs field robots.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

Although robotics was pioneered in America it is Japan that has assumed world leadership in this area. Conducive conditions in Japan facilitated the transformation to robotics. Conditions promoting robotics development are: a surplus of capital labor shortages, an educated workforce (science and engineering), the saliency of research and development, governmental support and union cooperation.

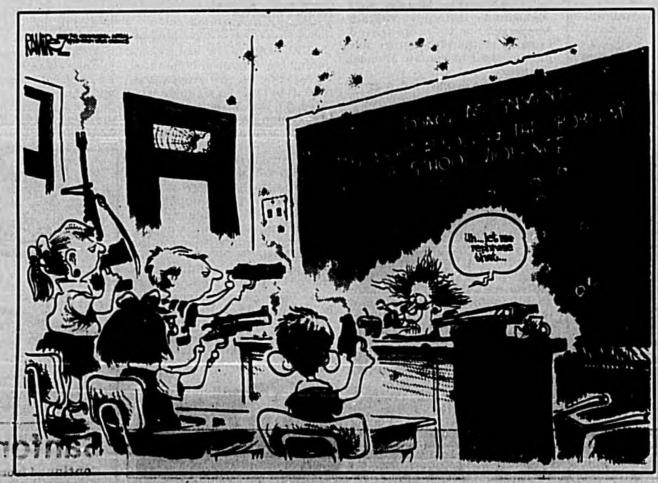
In Japan many of the large companies hire a worker for life. Therefore, job security is not an issue. If a worker is replaced by a robot he/she is retrained and transferred to another job. The government leasing company JAROL offered advice and machines at low cost. Trade unions wroked with management to increase pro-

The total robot population as of the end of 1988 was 280,000. Japan with 2.5 percent of the world's population and .3 percent of the land area possesses approximately 70 percent of the world robots. The robot population is distributed thusly: Japan 176,000; Western Europe 48,000, America 33,000, Eastern Europe, Southeast Asia

and the rest of the world \$23,000.

Factors that mitigated against America's leading the way with robotics were these. America had no overall labor shortage. Robots require significant capital outlay in redesigning factories and product assembly. For example, the FANUC manufacturing plant near Mt. Fuji possibly represents the factory of the future. It took 11 months and four billion dollars to retool its body assembly for a new car. Lastly. Americans are not hired for life and unions were concerned about workers being replaced by

It is being predicted that the economic disparity between the countries that are trading in robotics, such as Japan, Germany and Sweden will widen because of the cost efrobots. The capital expended on a robot can be recouped within a year if the robot is used for around-the-clock production.



#### **GUEST COLUMNIST**

### Why we say no to condoms in Seminole County schools

doms.

It took only minutes to pass it. Weeks of discussing and revising preceded it. Years of committee work, research surveys, and preparation built a foundation for it. What was it? The resolution opposing condom distribution in Seminole County schools.

The public often does not realize what goes on behind the scenes at school board meetings. Or why. What may appear to be quick, unanimous votes cast without discussion may very well be results of former debates. consensus-building work sessions, or in-depth studies by staff or a task force. Such was the case of the no-condoms resolution.

Weeks before, the board addressed and amended the resolution at a work session. Years before, parental surveys and writing teams created a county-wide sexuality education and AIDS-prevention program in line with community input. Aithough consensus came earlier, voting on the resolution was delayed to allow for public reactions to the issue.

The resolution was a restatement of the board's commitment to uphold Florida School Laws 233.067 and 233.0672. These laws advocate teaching AIDS-prevention with ABSTINENCE FROM SEXUAL ACTIVITY OUTSIDE OF MONOGAMOUS, HETEROSEX-UAL MARRIAGE AS THE EXPECTED STANDARD. The laws speak of values, ethical and moral dimensions, and students' power to control personal behavior. The resolution also reflects laws that "shall not interfere with LOCAL (not state or federal) determination of LOCAL values and concerns." When parents and local community members say they oppose school distribution of condoms, the school board is duty-bound to echo their stand

In addition to commitments to Florida laws and local governance, discussions before adopting the resolution reflected other con-

· Wouldn't students get mixed messages if they received a lesson on the benefits of sexual abstinence and a condom on the same day?

 If schools cannot dispense aspirin without parental consent, shouldn't equal constraint guide condom distribution?

 With death risks from the tiny AIDS virus causing schools nationwide to teach abstinence as the only 100 percent safe prevention, do we want our students betting their lives on latex?

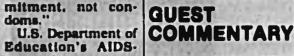
Could schools be held liable if a condom

 In times of tight budgets and scarce supplies, do taxpayers want their dollars spent

on chalk and crayons or condoms? Should schools be administering programs more appropriately conducted by social services, health clinics, or parents?

February "Reader's Digest" contains an article by a public health official who says, "Many students are offended by adult assumption that most teens are sexually active." She wants happily. married couples to speak to sex-education classes, to become role models, and to send inspiring messages that are **BARBARA KUHN** not value-neutral. **Seminole County** She tells students, School Board member "The word for sex education is commitment, not con-

**GUEST** 



prevention guidelines have a similar tone, urging "responsible sexual behavior within the context of marriage, viewing sexual restraint as a virtue, commitment to parenthood and future goals, and resisting pressure to engage in premarital sex." Guidelines state, "Beliefs and convictions about proper sexual behavior are more effective than knowledge of devices that can and do fail." Is Governor Chiles listening to this? The Seminole County School Board is.

Editor's note: Gov. Lawton Chiles is expected to make a decision this week concorning condom distribution in

#### LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

#### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

### Women's rights are human rights

BOSTON - These are times when Americans have to slip a new set of lenses into an old pair of frames.

The political prescription that we were for so long produced a kind of Cold-War myopia. For almost 50 years, we pictured the world in terms of East and West, the Soviet Union and America. It was virtually all we could sec.

Now we are looking out again. The people and the problems tht were once just outside our peripheral vision. hav come into clear

Indeed this Monday (March 8), the International Women's Day will mark a "see-change" in our understanding of the harsh realities comes at time when women's rights are finally being in-cluded in the panorama of human

rights. The starkest example of this change has come with the reports by victims and witnesses from Bosnia.

regarded as an Inevitable byproduct of war, if not an actual perk for warriors.

Rape was once regarded as an inevitable byproduct of war, if not an actual perk for warriors. But this year it is a war crime. slated to be a centerplece of any tribunal called for by the United Nations.

In France, the genital mutiliation of two immigrant girls from Gambia — a ritual clitoridectomy - would have once been dismissed as a religious or family affair. This winter, the mother who ordered the mutilation was sentenced to jail.

In Korea, women kidnapped and held captive as "comfort women" for Japanese soldiers had been silenced by shame since World War II. This year, they spoke out about

sexual slavery.
From Kuwalt, too, the world learned of more protests by Philippine maids held captive at their jobs. From India came the story of a 13-year-old girl saved by a flight attendant after she had been sold into marriage by her parents to an elderly Middle Eastern buyer. And from the United Nations came the news that the Conference on Human Rights meeting in Vienna this June will include — for the first time '— a substantial agenda of women's rights issues.

from voting to violence. It is not a coincidence that these stories have flashed into our line of moral vision now, It's the work of women in the international human rights community-who have stripped off their organizations' old blinders. It's the work of women activists in a hundred countries where abuse once took place in the shadows.

The remarkable thing is that for so long a time, diplomats and foreign ministers dismissed the mistreatment of women as a private, not a public matter. As Dorothy Thomas, the head of women's rights for Human Rights Watch describes it, "Violence against women has been misconceived as a private thing, an incidental thing, an unfortunate thing and a cultural thing. Anything but a human rights thing."

Indeed the range of laws and customs that enforce second-class status by sex were often defended as part of a country's tradition or religion. We tiptoed around these issues. talking discreetly in hushed diplomatic tones' about cultural relativism.

Now, as Thomas says, "the women activists in these countries are saying themselves, 'there's a big difference between recognizing we come from different cultures and falsely using culture to justify a violation of human rights." It's the abusers, she says. who use the cultural defense.

The world long ago stopped excusing slavery. Anyone who tried to defend apartheid on the grounds of cultural relativism today would be laughed off the international stage. We are beginning to change attitudes toward women's status as

#### Stenstrom

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Florida state prison for his misdeeds.

Only one person we talked to from Sebring to New Smyrna Beach said they didn't like losing their savings when the Seminole County Bank & Trust Company went belly up but they still liked the old gentleman even before the rise and after the fall of Lake's political, banking and newspaper "empire."

You may recall that in the 10th installment of my "Lakegate" yarn I quoted Peter Schaal as saying, "To me, Mr. Lake was Sanford's all-time benefactor and its most imaginative innovator." And, Pete added, "No one can defend what he did. But did he receive justice?" "Perhaps," Pete reasoned. "Mercy? A piddling little."

Dozens of folks told me they could remember seeing the old man in the years after he returned from prison rummaging through the trash containers in the alleys of downtown Sanford. I know I saw him many, many times. But, I was surprised since I found out Lake still had a lot cliriends and from time to a noontime meal with them at

their homes or be invited to supper. These were friends who Lake the banker or Lake the politician assisted from time to time in one way or another.

I found out something else of folks who weren't even born during the 1920s or even the 1930s somehow have gotten the idea that the Great Depression ended when Franklin Roosevelt was elected president in 1932. Of course, us old timers know better than that. Times were just as difficult in 1938 and 1939 as they were in 1930 and 1933.

Now, let's get to more clarifica-

When Lake and his wife Maude went to Cuba to design and build an electric plant and an ice producing facility as he had done in Sanford, he did not go to Havana, he went to Santlago.

In our story we reported that Rolland Dean, editor of the Herald had attended Exeter Academy in Massachusetts before going to Yale University. We've learned Dean was attending Miami Senior High School when he went into the Army during World War I. When discharged he then matriculated alive when the story was

Lake was tried and found

guilty of four charges against him. Accordingly he was sentenced to 14 years. But we also told you that Forrest and Maude had two daughters but no sons. But he did have two nephews. that surprised me in a way. A lot One was Paul Lake and practiced law in Tampa. The other was Bill Lake who practiced in West Palm Beach.

> We've been told that these two nephews went to bat for their uncle, representing him in one appellate court after another until three of the four charges against Lake were dropped. A fourth and final charge calling for three years in prison was appealed to the Florida Supreme Court. But it was not dropped. Consequently, Forrest Lake went to prison July 1, 1930 and served the entire three years. He paid his debt to society and was released June 30, 1933.

Contrary to what we initially reported, Lake was neither pardoned nor paroled. But he did return to Sanford a "broken" old

When we first wrote the final draft of the 11-part series our old friend Jim Spencer was alive. Regretfully, the longtime Sanford restauranter was no longer

We should correct one more

The district has to develop the

productions to comply with state

mandates so the state can

estimate the revenue the district

will receive. With those state

said, "we are able to plan our

and retained by the district is

determined by the number of

Most importantly," Kramer

The number of teachers hired

construct its budget.

staffing formulas."

minor item. We told you that when the Seminole County Bank went under its collections clerk was Peter Schaal. We told you Pete went to work for the Herald. After five years he became sports editor of The Orlando Sentinel, then managing editor. Pete then went to the Winter Haven Chamber of Commerce before becoming public relations director at Silver Springs. I had these last two items reversed. Finally, Pete did return to Orlando and operated his own advertising agency.

In the "Lakegate" series 1 reported that state auditors found Lake owed his own bank some \$300,000 and another \$500,000 or thereabouts was unaccounted for. Since the "Lakegate" story was published there have been those who say they feel Lake had an interest in the Forrest Lake Hotel. However, no evidence of that can be found to tie Lake to the hotel. It was simply named for him when it opened in 1926 because Lake was the town's most prominent personality.

But the fact that Lake did owe his own bank \$300,000 was in violation of Florida's banking statutes.

Werning the "Lakegate" story was a challenge. I'm glad you folks liked it.

students enrolled in the schools. While the student growth in Seminole County had been rising by three to five percent per year, that number dropped dramatically last year and rose a little this year.

"It has to do with economic conditions," said Kramer. "The rate of recovery is slow, but steady. We ought to be back on

#### track by 1994-95."

### **Estimate**

this year, Kramer said.

classroom." she said.

Schools-

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risk students, receive more

money than others, but "there is

a dollar figure assigned to each

student actually in a

As a result, she said, the

school district tried to be more

conservative in their estimates

According to Wells, Supt. Paul

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schools during the next school year when they were preparing the numbers for the

upcoming year.
"We tried an integrated approach this year," said Diane Kramer, executive director of facilities planning, who helped coordinate the formulation of the predictions.

A team of representatives from various, departments was put together so that information was

state a projected figure of 53,095 students for the upcoming school year. The official student count, taken in October, for the current school year, shows there are currently 51,681 students in estimates, the county is able to the district.

The district had predicted the numbers for this year would be 53,190.

"We really overestimated," Hagerty has submitted to the Wells said.

perspective. Representatives were taken from the data processing department, from elementary, middle and high school education, from year round education. from facilities planning, from the finance department, from exceptional education, from the ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) department,

from vocational education and

not just derived from one department.

Some of the areas (like ESOL and drop out prevention) carry a heavier dollar value than the others." Kramer explained. "But if we have their input from the beginning, we are able to make more accurate predictions."

Kramer said that because of the funding cap on such special programs, it is to the district's financial benefit to generously estimate the participation on ose programs so there is little

chance of surpassing the cap.

Any amount of students above the cap are not paid for by the

"We have to pay for that out of our own pockets," she said. "So we are better off over-estimated on those."

Kramer said the district staff believes that the estimates will be close to the actual figures for

### "We were conservative, but

## from the drop out prevention

ANATOLE R. BOURGEOIS, JR.

Anatole R. Bourgeois, Jr., 74, of West Euclid Avenue, DeLand. died Wednesday, March 3, at University Convalescent Center West, DeLand. Born Aug. 4. 1918, in New Orleans, he moved to DeLand four years ago from Tampa. He was an electronics Instructor at Sheppard Air Force Base and Catholic. He was a member of the V.F.W. in Westwego, La., and founder and first charter member of the Air Force Sergeant Association in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Survivors include son, Anatole R., III, Austin, Texas; daughter, Maria Strom, Deltona; brothers. Curtis, Cloma, Wisc., James C., Westwego; sister, Edmae Green. Harvey, La.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of

#### arrangements.

TERRY LEE CRAGO Terry Lee Crago, 45, of East Faith Terrace, Maitland, died Friday, March 5, at Martin Andersen Hospice House, Orlando. Born July 30, 1947, In Youngstown, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was president of Terry Crago Architecture and the Cubic Arts Construction Company. Mr. Crago was an artist, musician

Survivors include wife, Judith Trock: mother, Shirley, DeBary: sister, Jill Crews, Longwood. Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in

charge of arrangements.

LT, COL. GLEN C. ELLINGSWORTH

and inventor.

66, of Colonial Lanc, Longwood,

died Friday, March 5, at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Aug. 23, 1926, in Highlandville, Mo., he moved to Central Florida in 1948. He retired from the U.S. Army and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Sanlando Springs. He was also a member of the Association of U.S. Army and Retired Officer's Associa-

Survivors include wife, Peggy; son, Maj. Glen C., II, U.S. Army: daughter, Lyn A. Jones, Jacksonville; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

#### RAYMOND JOSEPH OLIVEIRA

Raymond Joseph Oliveira, 61, of Agnes Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, March 5, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born April 3, 1931, in Tiverton, R.I., he moved to Central Florida in 1967. He was a member of the VFW, American Legion and the Elks and past president of the Casselberry Veterans. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include wife, Shirley: brothers, Manuel and Joseph, both of Tiverton, Tom, Fall River, Mass., Edward, Pawtucket, R.I.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

#### Terrence lee Pontiac

Terrence Lee Pontiac, 29, 1233 Settlers Loope East. Geneva, died Thursday, March 4, at his residence. He was born Dec. 21, 1963, in Jacksonville. Mr. Pontiac was a maintenance worker at Walt Disney World and a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include mother and



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stepfather, Connie and Larry Payton, Sanford; father and stepmother, Leonard and Joyce Pontiac, Georgia; brother, Ernest Bryan, New Jersey; sisters. Cecelia Hubschman, New Jersey, Kathleen, Geneva, Cheryl Phillips, Sanford; stepbrothers, Blake Etheridge, Michael Rhoden, both of Orlando, Kevin Rhoden, Geneva; stepsisters, Tammy, Eustis, Karen, Sanford, Joan, Lynn and

Amy, all of Georgia. Oriando Cremation Service, Oriando, in charge of arrange-

#### ments. MARGARET LOUISE SASSER

Margaret Louise Sasser, 57, of 134 DeBary Dr., DeBary, died Friday, March 5, at her residence. Born May 2, 1935, in Derosselle, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1953. She was an electronics engineer for

Brunswick Corp., Lake Mary. Survivors include daughter, Denise Schaffer, Orlando: son, Wendell, Orlando; sisters, Jessie Dodson, Sanford, Jennie Speigle, DeBary, Inez McGowen, Daytona Beach; brother, William L. Howard, Columbus, Ga.; three

grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-**EMILY MARGARET WALLS** 

Emily Margaret Walls, 93, of 4455 Gabriella Lane, Winter

Park, died Thursday, March 4, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 13, 1899, in Glasgow, Scotland, she moved to Central Florida in 1976. She was a cosmetician consultant for Hollywood Entertainers/Max Factor, She worked with Cesar Romero, Judy Garland and Errol Flynn. Mrs. Walls was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include daughters, Bridget Beavert, Winter Park, Emily Robinson, Napa Valley. Calif.: four grandchildren and

four great-grandchilden.
Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

SASSER, MARGARET LOUISE

Funeral services for Ms. Margaret Louise
Sasser, S7, of DeBery, who died Fridey, will
be 1 e'clock Menday afterneon at Gramkow
Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Randy
Neal efficiating. Interment will be in
Coklawn Park Cometery. Friends may call at
Gramkow Funeral Hame this evening (Sunday) from 6-8 p.m.
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#### Sanford workshop agenda

A lengthy agenda has been announced for the workshop meeting of the Sanford City Commission Monday night. The meeting will be held in the city manager's conference room at the Sanford City Hall.

Each item for the workshop is listed as "discussion". Items to be presented for formal action will be presented again during the regular meeting beginning at.7 p.m.

The following discussion items were listed on the workshop agenda as of the conclusion of last week: • Possible industrial devel-

opment at Central Florida Regional Airport • Engineering service con-

tracts for water system improvements Occupational license for St. Johns River Festival

regarding revisions for Police

●Civil Service Board action

Chief and Fire Chief qualifications

•Request for open air restaurant at 2425 S. French Ave. • Transient rental standards

and inspections Sanford Housing Authority Community Policing Team

agreement •Interlocal agreement with Seminole County on Seminole **Towne Center project** 

• Possible connection to Seminole County Property Appraiser's computer system Request for replacement of six police motorcycles with

police vehicles. Additional items may be brought up for discussion by the Mayor, City Commissioners, City Manager, or other

persons. The workshop meeting will be held beginning at 5 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Although untilsted on the

and/or recommendations by

members of the commission,

City Manager, and City At-

torney as well as public

participation are regularly in-

cluded at the conclusion of the

NOTE: In addition to the

regular commission meeting, a

special meeting of the Semi-

nole Towne Center Communi-

ty Redevelopment Agency is

also listed for a 7 p.m. start.

An item scheduled for the

regular meeting involves the

need of a tri-party interlocal

agreement with the devel-

opmer of Seminole Towne

The members of the city

commission sit as both the

commission, and the Commu-

nity Redevelopment Agency,

and as such, are required to

approve the agreement as two

separate entities. Formal

public announcements are

lump sum contracts

regular meeting.

Center Mall.

#### City commission agenda

The following items are presently listed on the agenda news juige meeting of the Sanford City Commission, 7 p.m., Monday, March 8.

• Petition to annex (water service) property at intersection of Poinsetta Drive and

Palmway Consideration — Special Event Permits

• Request - Open air restaurant at 2425 S. French Avenue

 Consideration — Contracts for water system extensions and improvements Consideration - Agree-

ment with Sanford Housing **Authority for Community** Policing Team ● Consideration — Interiocal agreement between City, Seminole County and Seminole

Redevelopment agency regarding redevelopment

• Consideration — Request to replace six police motorcy-

Towne Center Community

cles with police vehicles ●Condemnations — status reports and requests for time

extensions Board appointments and re-appointments

• Information regarding

The regular meeting of the City Commission is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Monday, March 8, in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

required for both meetings.

#### Sanford

Consent Agenda

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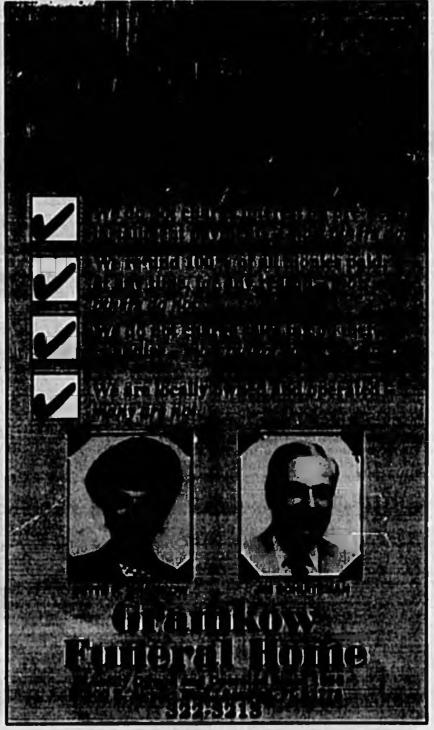
His request is to replace them with full size 1993 police vehicles. The cost per vehicle is \$12,754, with the total for all six at \$76,524.

Additional expenses would involve the purchase and installation of light bars, protective barriers, emergency equipment, painting and decals, for an

additional cost of \$11,050. Russell commented, "It is our intention to transfer existing radios to the replacement vehicles, and in doing so, elimiadditional mobile radios.

With the total cost of \$87,574.48, Russell has proposed that the money come from funds taken during the "Amtrak Seizure," which have been re-ceived and deposited into the Law Enforcement Trust Fund.

Each of the items is scheduled for initial discussion during the workshop meeting beginning at 5 p.m. in the city manager's conference room. They are also listed on the agenda for the regular meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. nate the need for purchase of



### Special Olympians compete

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A crisp Florida morning air was filled with cheers Saturday as Special Olympians from throughout Seminole County competed in spring games at Lake Mary High School.

A total of 58 individuals competed in track and field events, relays, softball throw, cycling and roller skating. The roller skating competition was at Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

Special Olympian Ray Helms, 33, from Longwood, marked his 20th year as a participant as the only cyclist. He will go on to the area games in April at Dr. Phillips High School in Orlando and hopes to qualify for the state Special Olympics in Tallahassee this summer. All of the participants in the local games automatically qualify for the area games, but must compete for a chance to go to the state

"I like everything about it," competition. Basketball and softball are his favorite events.

Helms, who works for the City of Orlando, rides his bicycle to the bus stop to catch a ride to his

He wasn't sure how well he would do in the 500 meter and 1000 meter cycling events.

"I'm out of shape and she's going to have me do it." Helms sald in jest about his mother, Joan Helms. "She put me in it." Mrs. Helms, who works with the special education students at



Deshing down the track, competitors in this year's search dismpice head for the finish line.

Greenwood Lakes Middle School, was the first county coordinator for the Special Olympics program. The games director, Lakeview Middle School principal James Schupe, introduced her as Mrs. Special Olympics due to her work with the program throughout the years.

Mrs. Helms explained that children can begin participating in the games when they are eight years old and continue as

long as they wish.

"I'm hoping the cycling will develop into a hobby for him," she said, noting there are several weekend cycling clubs in the

Although many of the Special Olympics programs center around schools where coaches and teachers serve as trainers. individuals outside the school are also involved.

Suzanne Higley, who was busy setting up an area with games and refreshments for participants and their families, is a coach. She and her husband thought team sports would benesit her brother-in-law, so they coach softball and basketball Special Olympian teams.

"The best thing you can ever do is coach for the Special Olympics," Higley said.

Special Olympics was de-scribed as a "lifesaver" for Ray. "He was so athletic. As a little boy he wanted to play Little League so bad he just about died, but it wasn't available for him," Mrs. Helms said. The games have given him a chance to work with others. In the team sports like basketball, she says, the boys will talk over strategies and the ones who are more capable will help the ones who aren't as capable. "Sometimes they think they could beat the Magic. Sometimes they think they are the Magic," she said

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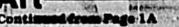
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The works of 89 artists, were judged in their individual categories from photography to wood carving and paintings using various mediums. A clay sculpture titled Dolphin Swim-ming by Ruth Wessel of Ocala

was judged best of show. Lake Mary resident Don Reagan displayed lathe-shaped wooden works of art in a booth next to one holding pastels by

his wife, Betty. A veteran of three St. Johns River Festivals, the retired Sanford businessman said the turnout Saturday was the best he had ever seen. With the proper promotion by the chamber. Reagan says, the festival will become a major draw bringing people to Sanford.

Stephanie Wells, a five-year old from Deltona, was more interested in eating her sandwich than looking at another painting with her mother. Eventually, she was coaxed along to view the exhib-

#### Bond

classes are offered

at the juvenile detention center, there are no classes for which a 14-year old qualifies at the jail. GED instruction for individuals 16 or older to earn a high school equivalency diploma is offered at the jail.

Upon the advice of school board attorney Ned Julian, Dr. Hortense Evans, administrative assissiant to Seminole County Schools Superintendent Paul Hagerty refused to comment on the situation. Julian said unless he is requested for a legal opinion by Hagerty or the school board in accordance with his contract, he would have no comment. Hagerty was un-

available for comment. Dr. Tom Marcy, executive director of high schools said a meeting between Jim Dawson. supervisor of drug free and alternative education has been scheduled for late next week with Sheriff Don Eslinger and others at the jail "to determine what could and should reasonably be done in this situa-

Prior to his arrest, Brooks was a freshman at Seminole High School. Although several school officials would not say what Brooks' status is as a student, Julian said that missing school because you are in jail is not an excused absence according to school policy.



A sculpture of fish was named Best of Show.

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#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Women in control

MAITLAND — RESPONSE, Sexual Assault Resource Center and Mike Hayashi, a self-defense expert, present a program entitled, "A Woman's Place is in Control." The event is sponsored by AT&T and will be held at the Sheraton Orlando North from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, Mar. 13.

Mike Hayashi will introduce valuable and practical self-defense techniques and choices for women to consider about their vulnerability, a willingness to fight for herself and creating her own destiny. Self-defense is not to be learned; it is meant to be lived on a daily basis through constant reminders, check points, and routines.

RESPONSE invites the women in this community to join. Learn to live smart, live safely and live happily. A \$5 donation at the door will go to RESPONSE.

#### Doctor inducted as fellow to academy

SANFORD — Michael J. Smiglielski, M.D. was inducted Feb. 18 as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons during ceremonies at the Academy's 60th annual meeting in San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. Smigielski was one of 596 new fellows inducted, bringing the total membership of the Academy to 19,000.

An orthopaedist is a medical doctor with extensive training

in the diagnosis and not surgical and surgical treatment of the musculoskeletal system, including bones, joints, ligaments, tendons, muscles and nerves.

The Academy is the largest medical association for musculoskeletal specialists. Its members have completed medical school plus up to five years of specialty study in orthopaedics in an accredited residency program, passed a comprehensive oral and written exam, been certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery, and completed a membership process prior to admittance.

The Academy is a not-for-profit organization founded in 1933. Its primary mission is education for orthopaedists, allied health care professionals, and the general public.

#### Camp sponsorships for hearing-impaired

Sponsorships are bein offered for hearing-impaired children between the ages of 7 and 12 to attend camp at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind in St. Augustine. Sponsorships are provided by the Oviedo Rotary Club.

The school will sponsor two Summer Camps for hearing-impaired youngsters on the school's 70-acre campus. The first session is July 11-17, and the second, July 25-31. If enrollment exceeds 96 childen, a third session may be scheduled for July 18-24. A variety of recreational activities have been planned including swimming, fishing, games, field trips, and crafts. Camp counselors are certified child care workers.

#### **HOUSE CALL**

#### By MATT L. LEAVITT, D.O.

### Sclerotherapy:

#### An easier way to treat unwanted superficial veins

For the 80 million American women who suffer from embarrassing superficial veins, leg-bearing season may be bittersweet. Today, however, these eyesores can be banished safely and effectively without surgery through a treatment called sclerotherapy. This technique, already routine in Europe, is gaining popularity stateside. It's considered ideal for erasing moderate cases of varicose veins, as well as their less conspicuous cousins, spider veins.

These veins may be visible as short unconnected lines, they may be connected in a scraggly, "sunburst" pattern, or they may resemble a spider web or tree with branches. Larger unwanted blood vessels may be raised above the skin and serpentine. All these vessels usually do not cause discomfort, but some sufferers may have occur.

The cause of these visible veins is unknown but some factors have been identified in some patients. In some people these run in families, so genes are a factor. Since these blood vessels occur more frequently in women, the hormone estrogen may play a role in their development. With

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-Matt L. Leavitt

puberty, birth control pills and pregnancy, more estrogen is present so these conditions may seem to bring them on. They may also occur after a blow to a certain area of the body or as a result of wearing tight girdles or hosiery held up with the descriptions hands

enlarged vein with an irritating solution that causes it to collapse and fade within two to six weeks. Depending on its size, a single blood vessel may have to be injected more than once, some weeks apart. In any one treatment session a number of vessels can

be injected. After one treatment most patients can expect a 50 to 80 percent improvement in treated vessels. However, the fading process is gradual and absolute perfection is seldom achieved.

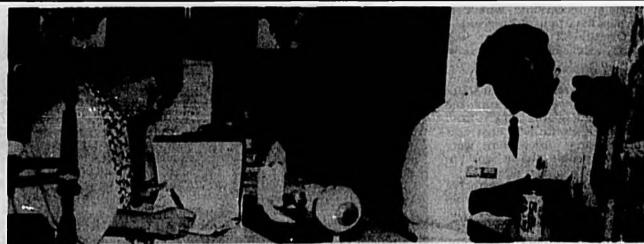
Following treatment some people may experience bruising and inflammation, and in 10 to 30 percent of cases, a tan pigmentation can linger a few months. Permanent scarring is also possible, but very uncommon. If a physician has good training and an interest in perfection, this risk is greatly minimized.

Even though scierotherapy clinics are popping up around the country, they aren't always staffed by experienced physicians. In some cases the treatment is performed by nurses, cosmetologists, or doctors fresh from a weeken doctors fresh course in scierotherapy. Ask your family physician or derinatologist for a referral to a specialist qualified in this technique.

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#### Helping hands

Susan J. Hudoba and James R. King of the Florida Eye Clinic participated in the Caregivers Fair, hosted by Seminole County Better Living For Seniors, at the Sanford Civic Center. The fair included booths and information on caregiving, health care, decisions, support, financial management, society services, coping and legal issues.



# Two-thirds who need cholesterol treatment not receiving help

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — More than twothirds of Americans who need treatment for high blood cholesterol aren't getting it, government researchers estimate after surveying more than 150,000 adults.

"This is a good news, bad news story," said Dr. Wayne H. Giles of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which coordinated the study.

"The good news is there have been very substantial increases in screening, awareness and treatment of high blood cholesterol."

The study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, found that the proportion of U.S. adults who had been tested for the artery-clogging condition rose from 48.8 percent to 62.1 percent from 1988 to 1991. Those treated — most with dietary changes alone — rose from 7.6 percent to 11.7 percent over the period.

"That's very remarkable, given only a three-year period," Giles said from Atlanta. "But the number of people treated is still less than one-third of those needing treatment. That's the bad news."

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The CDC estimates that 36

percent of U.S. adults need treatment — probably most through diet only — based on previous nationwide nutritional data collected from 1976 through 1980.

Some outside experts said the CDC is overestimating the number of people who need treatment.

Dr. David Naylor, chief executive of the Institute for Clinical Evaluative Services in Ontario, said 11.7 percent of adults "is about as many as you would ever want to see treated."

Naylor said many risks — such as not wearing scutbelts — threaten young adults more than high cholesterol.

He supports healthier eating habits, but said studies show doctor-ordered dietary changes generally produce little reduction in blood cholesterol. They also leave patients feeling like failures if they can't stay on their diets and do little to reduce heart

attack rates, he said.

Dietary change is a centerpiece of the National Cholesterol Education Program. The federal campaign, launched in 1988, encourages people to lower high cholesterol levels to

combat heart disease.

Its guidelines say all people over age 20 should have their blood-levels tested at least every five years.

#### Home-use cholesterol test kit Ok'd

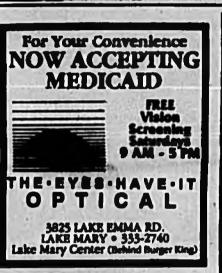
CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A home-use test kit that enables people to measure their cholesterol was approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The Accumeter Cholesterol Self-Test, made by Chem Trak Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., gives people a total cholesterol reading in 15 minutes. The kit, which will be

sold over the counter, was judged by the FDA from a clinical trial on nearly 500 adults to be as accurate as similar cholesterol screening tests used by doctors and medical laboratories.

The study "showed that participants were able to read and understand the instructions and perform the test without assistance," said FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler.







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# Elderly must seek out indigent patient prescription programs

By ROBERT W. TROTT Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Last fall, Doris' 90-year-old mother received a \$30 increase in her Social Security benefits — up to \$594 a month. Unfortunately, that bumped her over the eligibility limit for Medicaid.

Doris' mother needs insulin and two glaucoma medications. The bill for the three drugs, about \$100 a month, strained the women's budget. Doris looked for help; eventually, she was connected with a group called Mass Home Care.

Now, they're awaiting free prescription medi-

"Sometimes you hit it lucky," said Doris, who asked that her last name not be used.

Mass Home Care executive director Al Newman promotes programs by 51 pharmaceutical firms offering 263 brand-name medicines — including 10 used to treat the AIDS-causing HIV virus — to indigent elderly people who don't qualify for Medicaid or other assistance.

But Newman says he isn't convinced of the

manufacturers' sincerity.

Newman held a news conference earlier this year to publicize the programs, something he said the industry doesn't do. In the following month, his organization received 7,000 phone calls and

hundreds of letters seeking information.

"It's largely been window-dressing because of their apparent inability to produce numbers to show if a large quantity of consumers have taken advantage of this," he said. "I think manufacturers have not done a decent job of talking to consumers."

In the programs, patients must receive the free medicine directly from their doctors. That's a problem in Massachusetts, where doctors aren't allowed to give patients medicines; patients must take doctors' prescriptions to the drugstore.

A bill winding its way through the Massachusetts Legislature would let physicians distribute the available medicines to qualified patients.

The programs' supporters got a boost last

November, when a congressional report highlighted the enormous cost to the elderly of prescription medicines.

"The overwhelming majority of prescription drug costs are paid out-of-pocket," the report

said. "Almost 5 million Americans today say that

they make tough choices between paying for food

or their medications."

Judee Shuler, who oversees the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association's indigent patient program, said Massachusetts appeared to be the only state that had any impediments to the

### Florida jobless rate lowest since January 1991

12 months.

employment compensation are

down 29 percent over the past

Of the 11 most-populous

states, Florida had the second-

lowest unemployment rate in

February California was highest

By CURT ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A rebounding construction industry and strengthened services sector helped drop Florida's unemployment rate to 6.7 percent at 9.8 percent and North in February, its lowest level in Carolina was lowest at 5.2 pertwo years, economists said Fri-

"We are seeing widespread improvements in the labor market," said Rebecca Rust, an economist with the Department of Labor and Employment Secu-

The February rate compares to 7.8 percent in January and 8.4 percent in February 1992, she said. Florida's jobless figure was below the 7 percent unemployment rate nationally for

The last time Floridals.jobless... rate was lower was January 1991, Rust said, when it was 6.1 percent.

The recovering economy has created 100,200 new jobs since January of last year. Rust said, a growth in employment of 1.9 percent. That still trails job growth during recoveries from previous recessions, which in the past have topped 7 percent.

"Overall, all the sectors look better," she said. "It's still slow, compared to previous recov-

The 6.7 percent rate translates titto 451,000 people unemployed who could work, down from 519,000 a month ago. Last year at the same time, there were 547,000 people out of work in Florida.

The fastest-growing sector of Florida's economy is construction spurred mainly by the Miami rebuilding boom in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. Overall, construction jobs have grown 6.6 percent over the past year, or 17,300 new Jobs.

"It's not all hurricane, but it's contributing to higher employment," Rust said.

Residential housing starts have risen 1.4 percent over the

The highest number of new jobs are in Florida's largest sector, the service industry based on tourism. In the past year, 51,400 new jobs have been

Manufacturing jobs are still being lost in Florida, while finance, insurance and real estate employment is making a slow turnaround after months of decline. The trade industry is up 2 percent:

Rust blamed the continued manufacturing decline on cutbacks in defense-related contracts.

In addition, claims for un-

#### Retirement benefits at risk?

By ALAN FRAM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The White House and congressional Democrats are disowning a suggestion by President Clinton's budget chief that lawmakers seeking deeper spending cuts could consider trimming retirement benefits

"That is not something we're considering." White House spokeswoman Dec Dec Myers said Friday, hours after budget director Leon Panetta raised the idea in an interview with The Associated Press.

Panetta said in the interview that lawmakers looking for additional budget savings could revisit the already discarded planeto trun ammal cost-ofiliving increases for Social Scenrity recipients as well as other retirement programs.

The Clinton administration advanced the idea earlier this year, but it died after congressional Democrats complained it. would disproportionately hurt poor people

Panetta said Enday that lawinakers should pursue the plan only if there are enough votes to pass it. He also said the benefits of low-income retirees should not be cut-

The budget cluef said the idea would make sense because Clinton's deficit reduction package already hits other benefit programs hard, and because the retirement programs are so enormous. Social Security alone is one-fifth of the \$1.5 trillion lederal budget.

You can kind of nitpick across the board, pick up a little bit here, a little bit there. Panetta said. But it you're looking at large numbers, you'd have to look at this area.

#### Trimming the tree

Workers keep tree limbs clear of power lines near Mayfair Golf Course in Sanford Saturday. High in a moveable bucket, the tree trimmer frims limbs, while his partner warns drivers to use caution when passing.

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# Sports

#### BRIEF

#### LOCALLY

#### Anderson gets new pact

ORLANDO - The Orlando Magic have signed guard-forward Nick Anderson to a new contract. the team announced Friday night before a game with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Anderson, 25, who would have become a restricted free agent at the end of the season. was the No. 11 overall pick in the 1989 draft. He played at Illinois and was the Magic's first-ever collegiate draft selection.

Anderson is averaging 19.2 points and 6.5 rebounds and has started every game.

#### AROUND THE STAT

#### Marlins win again

HOMESTEAD - This hurricane-traumatized community got some baseball therapy Saturday from the Cleveland Indians and Florida Marlins.

"This is a significant day. It is a symbol of our rebuilding effort," said Homestead city manager Alex Muxo. His city is still reeling from its Aug. 24 pounding by Hurricane Andrew, which postponed Indian plans to make the Homestead sports complex their spring home this year.

The unbeaten Marlins won their second exhibition, 9-3, in the Indians' first spring game. The expansion club beat Houston 12-8 on Friday.

Terry McGriff and Chuck Jackson cach drove in two runs and four-time All-Star catcher Benito Santiago thrilled the crowd and stunned the Indians by picking Kenny Lofton off second base and Albert Belle off first.

Jesse Levis hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth for Cleveland, which helped the Marlins with six errors.

#### Dolphins sign quartet

MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins have signed four free agents, including running backs Kameno Bell and Amir Rasul, defensive end Mitchell Benson and tight end Orson Mobley.

Mobley, a six-year veteran of the NFL, spent time in the Dolphins training camp in 1992 after playing for Denver. He has a career total of 62 games with 84 catches.

Bell was Miami's 12th-round draft choice in 1992, but was released during training camp. Benson was a third-round draft choice of Indianapolis in 1989. He was waived by San

Diego during training camp in 1992.

Rasul was second in the World League in rushing while with the Ohio Glory in 1992.

#### Seikaly big for Heat

MIAMI - Rony Seikaly, who had 21 points and 22 rebounds, hit two free throws with 45.1 seconds left as the Miami Heat beat the Los Angeles Clippers 109-105 Friday night for the first five-game winning streak in their history. Glen Rice had had 21 points for Miami, while

Steve Smith scored 20, 11 in the final period. It was the second consecutive big rebounding

game for Seikaly, who had an NBA season high and career high 34 against Washington. Danny Manning scored 32 points, while Ron Harper contributed 20 points for the Clippers.

#### AROUND THE NATION

#### Gibbs retires

ASHBURN, Va. - A dozen years of 20-hour days and sleeping in his office finally caught up with Joe Gibbs.

The coach, 52, who led the Washington Redskins to three Super Bowl titles, retired unexpectedly Friday, saying he wanted to spend

more time with his wife and "just be a dad." Longtime assistant coach Richle Petitbon, the

team's defensive architect, will replace him. Choking back tears during a 25-minute speech, Gibbs talked about how a temporary health scare last season caused him to reevaluate his life. After being diagnosed with "migrane equivalence" - a nervous condition that included everything but the headaches associated with migraines - Gibbs changed his dict, got more rest, and set new priorities.

#### **Bucks control Magic**

MILWAUKEE - Blue Edwards scored 21 points and Eric Murdock 20 as the Milwaukee Bucks controlled rookie center Shaquille O'Neal and beat the Orlando Magte 109-91.

O'Neal, in his first Milwaukee appearance, scored 18 points, six under his average and had 10 rebounds. Nick Anderson and Scott Skiles also scored 18 aptece for the Magte.

Derek Strong, playing on a second 10-day contract, scored all 12 of his points in the second half as the Bucks stopped a late rally.



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### County sweeps relays

### Hawk boys, Tribe girls post wins

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD — The Lake Howell boys and the Seminole Girls were the big winner's at the Seminole Relays held on the Buddy L. Lawson Track at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium Friday night.

The meet is different from most meet's with more amphasis on to a performance rather than individual achievements. The event-is generally used as a kind of breather from the every day grind and also as a tune-up for the big meets coming up the rest of the season.

The Silver Hawk boys won by a hefty margin, tripping the host Tribe by 91/2-points, 1311/2-121. Completing the field were: Oak Ridge (99), Lake Brantley (96). Lyman (82), Lake Mary (40) and Oviedo (39).

Individually, the Lake Howell boys took first place in the Discus (Poulin, 137-11) and the Pole Vault (Bowman, 12-6), seconds in the shuttle relay, the two-mile relay and the mile team race, and thirds in the Discus (Foley, 133-6), the Shot Put (Greco, 46-3), the 4x110 relay, the sprint medley relay, the mile medley relay and the mile relay.

Seminole took home first places in the triple-jump (Scott, 50-4), the Shuttle-hurdle relay, the two-mile relay, the 4x110 relay, the Sprint Medley relay, the 880-yard relay and the Mile relay.

Other first places for county teams were collected by Lake Brantley (Bush in the Shot Put at 49-91/2, Mile Team Race) and Lyman (Washington, 6-0 high jump, Dis-

tance Medley relay).

The girls' half of the meet was decided by an even wider margin. where the Seminole girls bested Lyman by 16 points, 133-117. There was a wide gap to the rest of the field, that consisted of, New Smyrna Beach (95), Scabrecze (82), Lake Mary (76). Lake Brantley (74) and Oviedo (62).

The Tribe got firsts in the Triple Jump (Morgan, 34-101/2), Shot Put Bee Track, Page 3B

### Seminole wins in SAC play

#### By DEAN SMITH **Herald Sports Writer**

SANFORD — Despite distractions and lackluster play, the Seminole High School baseball team is still a very good team.

A three-run fourth inning spelled the difference as the Tribe held on for a 7-4 victory over visiting Lyman in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest at Seminole Field Friday afternoon.

Ace pitcher Jeremy Chunat was knocked around for eight hits in his four innings of work by the strong Greyhound hitters but still improved his record to 3-0 on the season. Reliever Matt Freeman also ☐ See Tribe, Page 3B



Making up the girls winning team were (top photo), Evans and anchor Derrel Gonzalez.

The Distance Medley was an all-Seminole County Carrie Disalvatore, Kelli Blakely, Katle Koepke and affair at the Seminole Relays Friday night as the Lyman anchor Danelle Leaf. The boys winning team was made boys and the Lake Brantley girsl were the winners. up of (bottom photo), Bryan Diebler, DeWayne Bell, Rob





Hereld Photo by Kenja Zabuli

Chad Beland ripped the second home run ever hit at Seminole Field Friday afternoon. But the blast went for naught as Seminole posted a 7-4 victory in the Seminole Athletic Conference contest.

### Lake Mary sweeps two on diamond

#### From Staff Reports

ORLANDO - The Lake Mary High School baseball team tuned up for Seminole Athletic Conference play with a pair of non-conference battles this weekend.

Friday night, Mike Werner homered and Mike Carr came in to save the day as the Rams nipped Oak Ridge, 7-6, at home.

Lake Mary then took to the road Saturday, besting Bishop Moore,

The wins improved the Rams' record to 8-2 overall. They will travel to Lyman Wednesday for an SAC battle with Greyhounds starting at 7 p.m.

Werner also carried a big bat Saturday as he collected two hits in three at bats, including a double,

□See Rams, Page 3B

#### over Oviedo Lake Brantley gets first SAC victory

#### By RYAN ANDERSON **Herald Correspondent**

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — For the** Defending Seminole Athletic Conference champion Lake Brantley Patriots a loss to the Oviedo High School Lions Friday Night would

this year's conference race. The Patriots hopes of a conference title remained intact however as the Patriots came out with a 6-3 victory. The Patriots had lost two conference games prior to playing Oviedo.

have all but eliminate them from

"The third time I guess is the charm," Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith said. "Our kids hung right in there and we got a couple of decent hits here and there and made a couple of good plays and that's got to help us. We're 1.2 in the conference and I am really surprised about that, but what can you say. Right now at least we have a snowball's chance."

Jason Jaillet got the Patriots offense started in the bottom of the first inning with a lead off triple to left field. Randy Stegall drove Jaillet home on the next at bat with a sacrifice to first.

Mike Rugienius tied the score in the top of the third with a two out home run over the left field wal. However, the tie was short lived as the Patriots answered with two runs in the bottom of the inning when Matt Wood led off the inning with a home run to left field and Stegall singled, stole two bases and was driven home on a sacrifice fly by Frank Harmer.

The Lions railled to tie the score yet again in the top of the sixth inning with a two run homer by a former Patriot now playing for Oviedo, Chris Walker. But Lake Brantley answered in the bottom of the sixth inning with three runs. scaling the victory for the Patriots.

"A couple of the things came true

that I was hoping," Oviedo Coach Mike Ferrell said. "We didn't do a bad job hitting the ball. Give them credit in the sixth inning, we made some costly mistakes and they capitalized. When crunch time is there you need to be able to make the plays. If you don't make the plays a good team is going to beat

"I think the win was a lot more important for them than it was for us but obviously we still wanted to win. But we're not done and that's for sure. We're a long way from being as good as we are going to

Sean Goldstein took the mound for Lake Brantley and gets his second victory of the season pitching six innings, striking out four and walking none. Chris Tibbitts relieved Goldstein in the seventh inning and struck out all three batters to earn the save. Scott Hagge started on the mound for the

Lions and worked two and 1/3 innings before being replaced by Lee Reynolds who gets the loss. Both Hagge and Reynolds struck out two and walked two batters.

The Patriots (5.3 overall, 1.2 in the conference) will play the Osceola Kowboys Monday before hosting the Lake Howell Silver Hawks on Wednesday. The Patriots lost to the Silver Hawks earlier in the season. The Lions (2-3 overall, 0-1 in the SAC) will host coference leading Seminole Fighting Seminoles on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in an SAC matchup.

#### LAKE BRANTLEY & OVIEDO 3

Lake Brantley Hagge: Reynolds (3) and Hynes, Goldstein. Tibbills (7) and Harmer, WP — Goldstein, LP — Reynolds, Save — Tibbilts, 2b — Lake Brantley, Warzocha, 2b — Lake Brantley, Jaillett, HR — Oviedo, Rugienius, Walker, Lake Brantley, Wood, Records — Oviedo 2-3, 0-1 SAC, Lake Brantley 5-3.

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7 Dewey Fastlane	6.40 5.80 4.80	3
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 72-2507-CA-14K

AMSOUTH MORTGAGE COM-

LEO S. DURFEY and CAROL

NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated February 18, 1973, and entered in civil case number 97-2307-CA-14K, pt

the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-

note County, Fiorida, wherein

PANY, INC., is Plaintiff and

LEO S. DURFEY, LAKE OF

THE WOODS HOMEOWNERS

ASSOCIATION, INC., MELLON

FINANCIAL SERVICES COR-

PORATION, are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front

door of the courthouse, Seminole County, Floride, at 11:00 A.M.

described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Let 434, Lake of the Woods Townhouse Section Eleven, ac-

cording to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages

Deputy Clerk
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

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eminole County, Florida

Dated February 22, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE

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Fourth game

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY

CIVIL ACTION

Case No: 92-2730-CA-14 Division: P MOLTON, ALLEN &

NOTICE OF SALE

Foreclosure entered in the

bove-styled cause. In the

Circuit Court of Seminole County, Fiorida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole Caunty, Fiorida, described as:

Let 127, COUNTRY LANE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 77 and 76, Public Records of

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on March

DATED February 22, 1973. MARYANNE MORSE

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Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Jane E. Jasewic

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Seminole County, Florida.

Alabama Corporation.

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Q (1-3) 31.26; P (1-3) 142.20; T (1-3-4) 284.40 Sixth game Ricardo-Don 11.20 5.00 7.80 1:05 p.m. Mendibe Reyes 5.80 7.20 Napa-Bob Q (1-2) 37.20; P (1-2) 189.30; T (1-2-7) 409.00 Seventh game 21.40 5.80 5.60 Enrique Erkizia 4.20 4.60

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 92-1939 CA 14 K
NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE
CORPORATION F/K/A NCNB
MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

Legal Notices

WILLIAMS CORPORATION, an KEITH A. WALTER, DELMAR SCOTT and VICTORIA SCOTT, his wife

WILLIAM OSMOND ERNUL III THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: JOHN DOE and NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY given that, pursuant to the Final Judgment entered on February Notice is hereby given that, ursuant to a Final Judgment of

24. 1992 in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminele County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida described as: Let 7, WINDTREE WEST, UNIT TWO, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 87 and 90 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
at Public Sale, to the highest
and best bidder, for cash, at the
West Front Door of Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32772, at 11:00 a.m. on March 25,

Florida February 24, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: February 28 & March

DEB 271

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 92-M97-CA-14
DIVISION K
CRESTAR MORTGAGE
CORPORATION 1/A/B

MORTGAGE CORPORATION. JAMES LEE PARRAN, of al,

Defendant(s). NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Fereclesure entered herein. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on the 25th day of March, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Finel Judgment:

Let 20, Block 17, NORTH

ORLANDO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, pages 10 and 11, of the public records of Seminole County, Floride. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on February 24, 1993. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: February 26 & March 7, 1993

#### Legal Notices

CORPORATION. Plaintiff

Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole

County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 15. Block S. INDIAN HILLS. UNIT ONE REPLAT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14. Page 49, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and

MARYANNE MORSE

MBA BOXES ORLANDO (91) Scott 2-3 0-0 4, Turner 1-7 2-2 4, O'Neal 7-13 48 18, Anderson 8 14 2 4 18, Skiles 6 17 5 6 18, Royal 3 8 0 0 4, Bowle 4 10 0 0 8, Green 1-3 0 0 2, Tolbert 0-2 1-2 1, Williams 6-9 0 0 12. Totals: 30-86 14-22 91. MILWAUKEE (109) Avent 4-12 2-2 10, Lohaus 5-11 0-0 12, Brickowski 2-9 2-4 6, Edwards 9-16 1-1 21,

San Antonio at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Phoenix at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.

LA Clippers at Orlanda, 2 m.m.

Detroit at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.

Portland at Golden State, 3:30 p.m. Indiana at Miami, 4 p.m.

Charlotte at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Murdock 9-17-2-2-20, Schayes 2-6-1-2-5, Barry 3-10 2-2 11, Mayberry 2-4 4-4 8, Roberts 2-5 0 0 4, Strong 3-6-6-12. Totals: 41-94-20-23-107.

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LOS ANGELES (105) Manning 10-25 12-14 32, Norman 5-10 0-0 11, Roberts 0-4 1-2 1, Harper 7-18 4-7 20, M.Jackson 4-9 5-5 14, Vaught 6-10 5-6 17, Williams 2-4 2-2 4, Conner 0-1 0-0 0, Spencer

2-30-04, Totals: 34-84-31-34-105. MIAMI (109)
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13-16 21, Shaw 2-7 0-2 5, Smith 7-8 5-5 20.
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13, Miner 5-17 3-2 11. Totals: 37-90 31-39 109.

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#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST Duquesne 88, Xavier, Ohio 72 Seton Hall 92, St. John's 73 Alabama 92, Mississippi St. 60 Ashland 99, N. Kentucky 89 Auburn 81, Arkansas 80 Georgia M. Tennessee 83 N.C. Charlotte 89, Virginia Tech 80 Southern Miss. 21, Va. Commonwealth 65 Tulane 71, South Fiorida 75 Vanderbill 77, South Carolina 73 Virginia 86, Maryland 74 Wake Forest 80, N. Carolina St. 68 Ball St. 72, Mlami, Ohio 63

Bellarmine 64, Lewis 54 Ind. Pur. Indpls. 85, Ind. South Bend 82 Iowe St. 79, Kenses St. 61 Missouri 70, Colorado \$3 Northwestern 100, Wisconsin 87 Purdue 69, Iowa 58 SOUTHWEST

Colonial Athletic Association First Round American U. 79, William & Mary 72 James Madison 60, George Mason 49 ECAC Div. 111 New England

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2 p.m. — WCPX 4, Michigan State at Michigan, (L)

3:45 p.m. — WFTV 9, Kentucky at Florida,

4 p.m. - WIRB 54, Georgia Tech at

5:30 p.m. — SUN, CAA Tournament, (L)

7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Southern Conference Tournament: Championship game, (L)

9:30 p.m. -- ESPN, Southland Conference

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3:30 p.m. — WESH 2, Portland Trail
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GOLF

4 p.m. - WCPX 6, Doral Open, final round,

5:30 p.m. - ESPN, Senior PGA, GTE West

1 a.m. — SUN, Dan Marino Charity Classic

2 a.m. — SUN, Heineken Classic highlights

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OUTDOORS

noon - WOR, Los Angeles Marathon, (L)

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Atlantic Coast Conference Quarterfinals Maryland 91, Florida St. 48 North Carolina 89, N. Carolina 51.71 Big East Conference Quarterlinals Connecticul 56, Seton Hall 54, OT

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### Champions ready to star again

By MIKE HARRIS **AP Motorsports Writer** 

Tribe

RICHMOND, Va. - Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace, former Winston Cup champions.

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got hit hard in his

Both had difficult seasons last year. But going into Sunday's Pontiac Excitement 400 at Richmond International

are showing strong signs their Raceway, Earnhardt is leading slumps are behind them. Raceway, Earnhardt is leading the points race and Wallace is running strong and talking the same.

> Earnhardt, a five-time series winner, won only once and

#### place trophy from the West Orange Tournament. We want

but he did retire six of the last seven men he faced to get the Cory Gochee led the nine hit Seminole improved to 6-1 with the victory and 2.0 in the

conference. The Tribe will travel to Oviedo on Wednesday for an important SAC game starting at 7 p.m. "Chunat was not real sharp

first appearance of the season,

today," said Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "It was a good opportunity for us to get Matt (Freeman) some work. He needed it because he was very rusty. If we're going to compete in the SAC or anywhere, we need to start playing with more intensity and enthusiasm.

"We've had a lot of distractions lately with all of the building on the complex. Half the time they are practicing and the other half working on the building. We may have to dig up some of our good luck charms buried on the field. Next week we are going to bury the second

championships in our trophy case, nothing else."

Tribe offense with two singles. two runs scored and one RBI. Also contributing were Matt Diemer (single, two RBI). Freeman (double, run, RBI). Scott Fergerson (single, two runs), David Eckstein (single, run, RBI), Todd Braden (single, RBI), Chunat and Tony Duncan (one single each) and John Lugering (run).

For Lyman, Chad Beland had only the second home run ever hit at Seminole field, the other was by Georgia Tech olympian and former Lake Brantley star Jason Varitek. He also drove in

another run with a sacrifice fly. Kevin Stuckey had a pair of hits for the Greyhounds, including a double. Kiley Calapa added a pair of singles and Chad Siemer tripled and singled. Also getting a hit Mark Thiesen and Mike Lyons.

#### Lyman rebounds

DELTONA - Chad Beland scattered five hits to get his first pitching victory and also homered for the second time in as many days as the Lyman Greyhounds bested homestanding Deltona, 7-3, Saturday.

Beland was two-for-three and drove in a run as Lyman improved to 5-5 on the season.

Also going two-for-three and ripping a home run was Mark Theisen. He also had two RBI. Reid was two-for-three for the

#### SEMINOLE 7, LYMAN 4

Wolves.

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Chunal, Freeman (5) and Freeman, Gochee
(5). WP — Chunal (2-0). LP — Lyons, Save —
Freeman (1). 2B — Lyman, Stuckey; Seminole, Freeman, 3B — Lyman, Slemer, HR —
Lyman, Beland, Record — Seminole 6-1, 2-0

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Beland and Koler, Glinecki, Harrod (3), Flaherty (5) and Reid. WP — Beland (1-0), LP — Harrod. 28 — none, 38 — none, Home runs - Lyman, Beland, Theisen, Record -

#### finished an uncharacteristic 12th in the points race last season. This season, he has finished second in each of the first two events and could have He leads Daytona 500 winner Dale Jarrett by 25 points.

"Winning is better, but if we finish second in every race all year, we'll win another championship," Earnhardt said. "But we're going to win some races if we keep on running like this.

"The main thing is that we worked very hard over the winter and it's starting to pay off now.

Wallace, Earnhardt's longtime friend and the man who beat "The Intimidator" for the 1989 Winston Cup title, also won only once last season and finished 13th in the point standings.

#### Track -

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(Perry, 36-91/2), Shuttle hurdle relay, 440 relay, 880 relay, Mile Medley and Mile relay; seconds in the Long Jump (Morgan, 15-9%) and Sprint Medley relay and a third in Discus (Perry, 90-6).

The Greyhounds got first place in the Long Jump (Garrett, 16-214), the Discus (Rhodes. 101-4) and the Mile Team Race: seconds in the the Discus (Talley, 97.5), the Shot Put

#### (Talley, 31-6), the Distance Medley Relay, the two-mile realy and the Mile Medley relay and thirds in the Shuttle hurdle relay

and the 440 relay. Other county winner's for the girl's were taken by Lake Brantley (Distance Medley relay). Lake Mary (two-mile relay) and Werner (1). Records — Oak Ridge 7-4 Oviedo (Sprint Medley relay).

seventh inning to tie the score at

After Carr (4-0) came in to shut

down the rally, Lake Mary

scored the winning run in the

bottom of the seventh inning as

Kessler singled to right with one

out, advanced to second on a

passed ball, moved to third on

Chris Kleibel's grounder and

scored when Perez' hot shot was

Werner was one-for-three in

the game, the home run, scored

twice and drove in one. Perez

also had an extra base hit a

double. No one in the Rams'

lineup had two hits, but eight of

the nine batters in the order had

a hit in the ballanced attack.

booted for an error.

and scored two runs. Also getting two hits against the Hornets were Jimmy Rizzuri (2-for-3, run, RBI) and Rene

Perez (2-for-4, RBI). Getting one hit each for the won both with a break or two. winner's were Mike Buky (1-for-3, two runs) and Danny Storey (1-4, two RBI). Scott Johnston (run, RBI) and Chad

Rams

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Kessler (run) also contributed. Mike McGurk went two-forthree to pace the Bishop Moore (1-6) offense.

Mike Marotta (1-0) was the winning pitcher in his first start. since coming off a broken shoulder suffered during the football scason.

The Rams very nearly blew the game Friday night, as they allowed the Ploneers to come back from a 6-3 deficit with three runs in the top of the

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Marolfa, Vessey (6) and Perez, Rehart, Arago (4), Moore (5), Hannigan (5), Church (4), Krol (2) and McGurk, WP — Marotta (1-0), LP — Rehart, 2B — Lake Mary, Werner; Bishop Moore, Pita, 3B — none, HR — none, Records — Lake Mary 8-2; Bishop

#### FRIDAY NIGHT LAKE MARY 7, OAKE RIDGE 6

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### May continues to top Hot Shot list

Special to the Herald

For the second week in a row, Lake Mary Pub's T.J. May was the week's Hot Shot headilner in Playtime Dart League action.

May, who throws for Blind Darts II in the Men's A League and Blind Derts I in the Mixed A League, had seven wins, one Turkey, one eight and one nine Dart Out last week.

Jolyan Moreland, also from Lake Mary Pub (playing for Good Answer in the Ladies League and the Bamboo Bullets in Mixed A), and Leesa Rheden from M.T. Muggs (Mugg Shots in Ladies League and Budd Team in Mixed A) both had six wins

Ray Cismere of Bamboo Cafe's Eliminators in the Men's A Le five wins and one Bull last week.

Coming up with five victories each last week were, Katie Clements of Robbies Girls (Lake Mary Pub #1 in the Ladies League), Pain Clark of Nice & Easy, Dennie Tumlineon of Bad Company (one of Bamboo Cafe's entries in the Men's A League) and Rob Burkhart of the Hit Men (Bamboo Cafe #5 in the Men's B League).

Posting 41/2-wins and one Buli was Lori each) and Crasy Wings (14 wins). Young of Watch Your Back and Bamboo

League and Bamboo Cafe #6 in Mixed A. respectively), while Leslie Chevrier of Watch Your Back (Bamboo Cafe #4 in the Ladies League) had 41/2-wins and Jerry Listvan of Blind Darts II and Blind Darts I (Lake Mary Pub #7 Men's A League and #4 Mixed A League) had four wins, three Bulls and one Eight Out.

Blind Darts I out of Lake Mary Pub continues to enjoy the biggest lead of any team league play, having increased its advantage to nine games over M.T. Mugg's Bud Team (41-32), in the Mixed A League.

Completing the standing in the Mixed A are: Rons Kids of Uncle Nicks (31 wins). the two Bamboo Cafe Clubs, Who Cares Part II and Bamboo Bullets, and Nice & Easy (25 wins each), Hell of a Group of Lake Mary Pub (19 wins) and Touchdown Pub's A Bombers (10 wins).

The Mixed B standings are much closer. with four teams within four teams of the top spot. Black Magic of Bamboo Cafe (33 wins), Family Fend from Lake Mary Pub (32 wins), M.T. Muggs (30 wins), Cathy & Kids of Lake Mary Pub (29 wins).

Firishing the Mixed B standings are, Nice & Easy (24 wins), Bone Yard and Lite Brewski's of Nice & Easy (23 wins

In the Men's A standings, Blind Darts II Bullets (Bamboo Cafe #4 in the Ladies (Lake Mary Pub) leads Bad Company

(Bamboo Cafe) by the slimmest of margins, 34-33, with the Eliminators (Bamboo Cafe), 31 wins, and Bulls Eyes (Uncle Nicks), 30

wins, nipping at their heals. Trailing the lead pack are, Bamboo Cafe #2 (28 wins), Honyauks of M.T. Muggs (27 wins), Dead Red Eyes of Lake Mary Pub and Big Sharks out of Sharkys (20 wins each). Nicks Nuts of Uncle Nicks (19 wins) and Weeser's Boys of Lake Mary Pub (18

wins). In Men's B League play, Lake Mary Pub'aBig Men holds a comfortable four game lead on Hit Men of Bamboo Cafe, 38-34. Sheets (Bamboo Cafe) with 32 wins, Brew Crew (Bamboo Cafe), with 28, Busn's Recetors (Nice & Easy) and Under Dogs (M.T. Muggs), with 26 wins each and hunt.

The Ladies League also finds a big gap on the rest of the teams for the Mugg Shots of M.T. Mugga, whose 39 wins are five better than Good Answer from Lake Mary Pub and Watch Year Back from Bamboo Cafe, both with 34 victories.

Robbies Girls (Lake Mary Pub) with 27 wins, Ricks Welves (Bamboo Cafe) with 22. B.Y.B. (Bone Yard) and Real Bitches (Lake Mary Pub) with 19 each and Sassy Cats (Uncle Nicks) with 13 wins complete the

### Himschoot edges Brown in pin play

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Bruce Himschoot had the highest score of the week at Bowl America-Sanford, rolling a

And he needed almost every one of those pins, as he edged Ken Brown (705) by two pins and Al Bowling by 40 (667) to lead the Bowl America Classic league.

But even as close as that score was, it did not match the Sun Bank league, where Brown nipped Heary Bourch by a single pin, 659-658. The women's part of the Sun Bank league was also close, with Juanita Dycus rolling 508 to a 505 for Pam McKean.

Steve Enders posted a 666 in the Persia Realty league, which was 54 pins better than an impressive 612 rolled by Jerry Spratt. In the women's half of the Porsig Realty league, Eva Jackson scored a 5 4 2 t o 5 3 7 f o r Doraine Harrington.

In the Beer:30 City league. Ron VanGilder had the hot ball, rolling a 634. Bob Lake (626) and Himschoot (601) trailed.

In the women's half of the Ball & Chain league, Robin Butler and Mariann Lansing both rolled a 478 to tie for the

The Thursday Nite Mixed league was also tight, with Glen Jones tallying a 639 to a 573 for Robert Knott in the Men's halfand Nancy Jones edging Mary DeCoste, 533-530, in the Women's half.

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### GFWFC to mail hunting questionnaires

Fish Commission is mailing questionnaires to approximately 23,000 Florida outdoorsmen to find out how well they did during the 1992-93 hunting

season. Tom Wright, in the Commission's Division of Wildlife, said the survey is an annual project designed to provide data for wise management of this state's game animals and birds.

"Data from the returned questionnaires will help us enhance the recreational opportunities for outdoorsmen," Wright said. "From responses hunters give us every year we learn better ways to plan and administer wildlife programs."

So far, the Commission has mailed questionnaires to approximately 10 percent of those

The Game and Fresh Water holding Florida hunting licenses. Twenty-five percent of Fiorida's wildlife management area stamp holders will be polled in a survey to be mailed by March 3. Sportsman's license holders are among those hunters included in the surveys.

Wright said hunters who do not respond within three weeks will receive a second mailing. If they still don't respond, they will receive a reminder three weeks

"We'd appreciate a prompt response," Wright said. "It would save the Commission the cost of additional mailings. At the latest, we need the questionnaries by May 18. That's when we will begin processing the information."

Wright said information from the questionnaires will not be

processed in connection with while trolling is a little slow. Old hunters' names.

"We're not interested in knowing anything about individuals in these questionnaires," Wright said. "what we need to know is how much hunting was done between September and early March, where it was done rivers. and how much game was

taken. SHUPE'S SCOOP

When fishing in both fresh and salt water, don't forget to SLOW down your retrieve. Fish tend to be more sluggish when water temperatures are cold, and they will not respond well to a fast retrieve.

**PISHING FORECAST** 

Specks and bass will be active this weekend with the upcoming full moon. Both species will be in ahallow water preparing for spawning activities, where they will attack live balts eagerly. Lake Josup has been the hot spot for specks, while bass fishing has been good in local lakes and in the river south of Puzzle Lake.

Sebastian Inlet has been the place to catch bluefish. Swarms of fish in the 2-3 pound category are in the surf and near the tips of both jettles. Flounder and redfish are also hitting finger mullet, while snook fishing is on the slow side.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good bottom fishing in deep water (180 feet)

timers are waiting for the annual cobia run, but no significant catches have been made to date. Inside the Port, flounder and bluefish continue to bite steadily. Trout and redfish are rated as fair in the Banana and Indian

Sheepshead and bluefish are the two dominant species at Ponce Inlet. Sheepshead respond best to live shrimp and fiddler crabs, while bluefish will strike a wide variety of artificials ranging from spoons to jigs. Back in the river, sheepshead

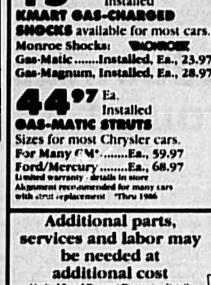
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#### FINANCIAL

#### First Seminole gets five stars

LAKE MARY - Dennis H. Courson, president and CEO of First Seminole Bank, 531 W. Lake Mary Blvd., has announced that Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., a Coral Gables research firm, has now awarded the bank with the coveted Five-Star Rating, for twelve consecutive quarters.

Courson said, "A Five-Star rating indicates that First Seminole Bank's tangible capital exceeds 9.0% of tangible assets, that there are no excessive delinquencies or repossessed assets and that the bank is profitable."

Bauer Financial said the award identifies First Seminole Bank as one of the safest, most creditworthy banks in the United States.

#### New HomeLoan office

LONGWCOD - Florida HomeLoan Corporation, an 11 year old mortgage banking company headquartered in Jacksonville, has opened its eighth office in Longwood. It's the second new office opened by the corporation in the past three months.

This is the best market in 20 years to buy or refinance a home," said company Chairman and CEO David F. Ginn. "And these new offices will help us continue our tradition of easy access and local service to our customers."

The Longwood office is located in the San Lando Center on W. S.R. 434. It will eventually employ 14 persons. Linda Friday, a 15-year veteran of the mortgage banking business will manage the operation.

#### HOMES & REAL ESTATE

#### Parade of homes

LAKE MARY - James C. Lucia, Inc., of Altamonte Springs. has been selected to design four new homes for the Home Builder's Association of Mid-Florida's Spring Parade of Homes, beginning april 17.

One of the homes is located in Orlando. Two are in

The fourth home, the Vincencia, will be located at 324 Eagle Claw Court, in the Hunter's Ridge area of Timacuan in Lake Mary. SummerHill Homes, Inc. is the builder.

#### New EVP for GOAR

The Greator Orlando Association of Realtors has named Belton Jennings III as Executive Vice President. The association is one of the largest trade associations in Central Florida, and serves over 4,000 members in Seminole and

Jennings greu up in Ocala and is a graduate of the University of Florida. He left the state in 1974 to accept a CEO position with the Chesapeake, Va., Chamber of Commerce.

"I'm thrilled to be returning to my home state of Florida," he said. "On top of that, to be chosen as the Orlando Realtor's Executive Vice President is leing on the cake."

#### Sanford purchasing seminar

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold a purchasing and inventory seminar on Friday, March 19. The seminar will be conducted by Paul M. Douglas, business consultant with 30 years experience. He is scheduled to discuss control of inventory and dealing with vendors and suppliers. The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the chamber building, 400 E. First Street in downtown

The deadline for advanced reservations is March 12.

Cost for the seminar is \$25 for members or \$35 for non-members. For additional information, contact the chamber office at 322-2212.

#### Stetson talks computers

DELAND - A free workshop to provide a step-by-step approach to practical techniques for establishing a reliable production scheme for business information will be presented Thursday, Mar. 25.

Subjects include data backup programs, virus protection systems, battery backup units, and surge protection.

The workshop will be held at Stetson University Lynn Business Center, 345 N. Woodland Blvd. in Deland. The session is scheduled from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Reservations are required. For information, phone American Computer Resources, (904) 738-0422.

#### Let us know what's going on

Do you operate a business in the Sanford-Lake Mary area? Chances are, several times a year you will have an item of general interest about your business. For example: have you hired somebody new; have you promoted somebody? has your business received a distinction; have you opened a new location?

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

1. All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted and a daytime

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

### **Kemco Industries** breaks ground

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Kemco Industries, Inc., has started construction of new facilities in the Keyes development, south of the C.R. 427 and Lake Mary Boulevard intersection.

Kemco spokesperson Terri Booth explained, "The new facility will consist of 30,000 square feet of manufacturing area and 5,000 square feet of office and engineering space."

The general contractor is Canterbury Concepts, with financing of the project handled by Southern Bank of Central

Kemeo will employ approximately 35 persons. Twenty one will be involved in manufactur-

ing with 14 office and engineering personnel.

President, Steven Kracht, acquired the assets of Kemeo Unit Control in July of 1988. He moved the firm from Maitland to the Midway Commerce Center in Snford.

Kemeo is a custom metal manufacturing firm with a wide variety of state-of-the-art machinery with which to handle a most metal manufacturing

"We also supply the utility companies with custom relay panels and switchgear equipment," Booth said.

Kracht expects the facility to be completed and operations begin at the new plant by June of this year.

### Chamber renovation underway

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is cleaning house, literally. A renovation project is underway at chamber headquarters, 400 E. First Street.

"We are remodeling the interior of the executive conference room first," said Executive Director Dave Farr. "The intention is to bring it up to the 90's rather than the 50's.

The building was originally used in the 1950's as a USO. It was one of the gathering places for servicemen and local volunteers when Sanford was the home of the Naval Air Station.

"After we finish with the conference room." Farr continued, "we will be renovating the office areas. When we do that, we'll be temporarily moving our operations somewhere else for a brief time during the

Farr expects the office work to begin as soon as the end of this

The Chamber Board of Directors approved the renovation progject earlier this year. Farr indicated the total project would amont to approximately \$20,000 in work.

mended by the Image Commit- start."



Herald Pho.o by Tommy Vincent

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce headquarters will be modernized.

tee and the Executive Commit-

Andrea Farmer, who chairs the Image Committee said, "We studied various ways to improve the overall image of the chamber. It's been a number of years since any improvements have beem made, so we felt the modernization of the building The changes were recom- was the most logical way to

She continued, "Once we determined what should be done, we sent it to the Executive Committee, who forwarded it to the Board of Directors for final approval."

"We also looked into some improvements to the exterior of the building, but that will probably be a separate project," she said. "Actually, the awning will be replaced and some of the trim painted, so the outside will have somewhat of an Improved appearance before this project is completed."

Farr expects the work should be finished in me to hold a Business After Hours and Open House celebration at the chamber headquarters during April.

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A do-it-yourselfer brings used motor oil in for recycling at Discount Auto Parts. The chain plans o collect over one million quarts during

### **Discount Auto Parts** to collect used oil

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Discount Auto Parts has launched a statewide reclamation program. It involves the collection and reprocessing of used motor oil.

Company president Denis Fontaine commented, "We tested the program in 18 locations for 18 months, and collected over 10,000 gallons of used oil with virtually no promotional support."

The collection has now been expanded to 164 stores throughout the state, including the Sanford facility at 2923 Orlando Drive, and in Lake Mary at 115 Middle Street.

By the end of the year, the statewide collection is expected to amount to 250,000 gallons of used off.

The primary focus of the program is the do-it-yourselfers who make up Discounty Auto Parts' main customer base, "We want to encourage our customers, and all motorists, to keep oil out of our water supply by offering them a convenient. clean and safe method of disposing of used oil," Fontaine said.

The U.S. Department of Energy has reportedly estimated that two-thirds of the nearly 400 million gallons of used motor oil produced by do-tt-yourselfers



nationally each year, is disposed of improperly. One quasit of used oil can contaminate up to 250,000 gallons of drinking water, produce a slick on the surface two acres wide, kill aquatic plants and animals, and damage water treatment facili-

Statewide, the project is being managed by Steve Joiner, oil recovery coordinator of Discount Auto Parts.

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### People

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**Natalie Weld** 

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#### Miss Mardi Gras 1993

SANFORD - Natalie Weld, 14, was named Miss Mardi Gras 1993 at the Mardi Gras Festival in Sanford sponsored by All Souls Church and school. The recipient of numerous awards in dance and pageants. Natalle is the daughter of Valerie and George Weld of Sanford. She is an eighth grade student at Sanford Middle School, and, of course, her first love is dancing. See related photo, Page 7B.



Thuy 'Twee' Thi Nguyet Ong

#### Dazzler of the Week

SANFORD - Thuy "Twee" Thi Nguyet Ong is the newest member of the Dazzler Dance Team of Seminole High School. Twee was recently elected by the team as Dazzler of the

Twee, 16, has wanted to be a team member for some time, and finally, at tryouts, she made it for the second semester.

She said, "I'm having a really fun time being on the dance team. I also had some scary, but fun experiences. I love being on the dance team because it's like a dream come true for me."

### 5 sisters finally meet

Reunion reflects drama of TV's 'Unsolved Mysteries'

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Five sisters who have not been together with each other since before the Great Depression were reunited for the first

time last weekend in typical TV

"Unsolved Mysteries" fashion. Angele Bowen, 87, of Sanford, and Edna Lane, 85, and Margaret Rose, 72, both of California, were all in a mixture of tears and excitement as they were reunited for the first time since 1931 with their two sisters Elizabeth Hunt, 70, and Louise Kysor, 68, of Meadville, Pa.

Bowen, Lane and Rose for many years had exhausted their efforts in an attempt to locate their vounger sisters but continued to pray that someday their prayers wuld be answered and they would find Hunt and Kysor.

The day arrived and on that day the five just sat around as each one discussed what they had been doing the past 62 years, how many children and grandchildren they ☐ See Sisters, Page 6B



Herald Photo by Ed Korgan

Sisters (from left): Elizabeth Hunt, Louise Kysor, Angele Bowen, Edna Lane and Margaret Rose.

### Woodturner Christmas gift opened up a whole new world

By ED KORGAN

Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - "Woodturning has become an obsession with me. I want to become one of the top woodturners in the country and I am working very hard toward that goal. Donald Reagan of Lake Mary stated.

By the looks of some of the bowls and wood carvings that he has in his shop and around on the shelves, he means business. His woodturning began four Christmas's ago when he was given a lathe as a present from his wife. At first he really didn't know what to do with it. It sat in the garage for about three months.

Finally, Reagan was in the garage and decided to weld the base of the lathe to the floor. When he had finished that, out of curiosity, he began turning a few pieces of wood that had been laying around in his shop.

"I just fell in love with turning wood," he said. "I went away to school. A craft school in Gatlinburg. Tenn. called Arrowmont Craft School. He sald, "I studied under some real masters of the trade. To name a few, Ray Key, Phillip Moulthrop, David Ellsworth and Todd Hoyer all are world masters in this craft."

"That began my career in turning." When he returned to Lake Mary he had a new job on his hands. The lathe that he had received for Christmas was now inadequate and so he had to build a new machine that would fit his needs. After the new machine was designed and built, he began to design his own tools. The tools are so unique. Many of them are designed for hollow turning which is the most com-



Shelves are lined with Reagan's wood crafts. Herald Photos by Ed Korgen

plicated turning that can be

in hollow turning you start with a block of wood. The biggest question is how do you make a wood vase or cut out the inside of the block of wood through an entrance no bigger than one to two inches in diameter. With the tools he made he could go inside the block of wood and cut everything out that he felt was necessary. The whole problem is that he cannot see what he is cutting inside so he has to have the feel to do the cutting in the

right places. Some of the most interesting pieces are those that are made out of tree burrows. Reagan explained, "A burrow is a knot that grows up on the side of a tree. For some reason a tree will produce a great big knot. A regular piece of wood has a grain pattern in it. You can see the grain running up and down the wood. In a burrow the grain runs in every direction. There is no grain pattern, it just runs in every direction. Many interesting designs can come out of the irregular grain pattern."

In his shop he had samples of maple, jacaranda, camphor, orange, oak, eucalyptus and cherry burrows all made into unique wood designs resembling pottery or vases. All pieces are finished beautifully and are intended to be showpieces in a home.

Most of the wood he uses comes from central Florida, but he has used wood from as far south as Miami and as far north as North Carolina. Many of his friends who now know him and plan to cut down a tree approach him before the tree is cut down. If the tree is what he is looking for, maybe a good cherry or camphor tree, he will go out and help with the job.

Once he picks the piece he is going to turn he turns it into a rough draft of what he eventually plans to make out of that piece. The wood at that time is green. After it is cut into the rough form, the piece is then dated and let sit and dry for about six to eight months. While It is drying parts of the wood will warp and change. Some parts of the wood will become oblong

☐ Bee Wood, Page, 7B

### 'Boots' celebrates 80; history of Army women reviewed

Donald Reagan shows a beautiful hollow bowl.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Orian "Boots" Walker will long be remembered in the Sanford community where she was assistant librarian at the Sanford library for 23 years. And she is still doing library work in the media center at Lake Mary Elementary school. But this time it's volunteer work with the Seminole County Dividends Program. "I love that!" she beamed.

Orian turned 80 on Sunday, March 21, and was honored at two celebrations.

On the preceding Saturday, the Mayfair home of her daughter and son-in-law, Patty and Tommy Speer, was the site of fun and festivity when Patty and her sister-in-law. Margaret Walker, entertained at a coffee for the birthday lady.

"It was wonderful," Boots said. "We had such a nice time." About 40 friends called during the appointed hours of 2 to 4:30 p.m. Boots wore her birthday corsage of mini carnations showered with royal blue baby's breath and ribbons, a perfect complement to her royal blue

and print dress. The beautifully appointed re-



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

freshment table held a variety of delectable party foods including coffee and mock champagne punch. Boots received numerous birthday cards and other mementoes on her own very special day.

On her birthday, 20 family members gathered at the Speer home on the St. Johns River near Mullet Lake Park for a cookout and picnic. And then it was getting back to normal again after such a memorable

weekend. Boots was born in Brunswick, Ga., and moved to Sanford in 1945 from Gainesville. Her husband, Leon, was in the res-

In addition to Patty, Boots' Bee Dietrich, Page 6B



Orian 'Boots' Walker

other children are Ted. Sanford, and Gregg, Palatka. There are six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Boots loves gardening and spends lots of time growing taurant business at the Sanford flowers and plants and taking care of her citrus trees. She is

Sgt. Tawana Metts spoke on women in the Army for the Sanford Woman's Club.

#### ENGAGEMENTS



Christina Jon Jones and Bruce C. Dowlen Jr.

#### Jones-Dowlen

Harry L. Jones of Lake Mary are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Christina Jon, to Bruce Cochran Dowlen Jr., son of M. Leslie Dowlen of Sanford and Bruce C. Dowlen Sr.,

Tampa. Born in Baltimore, Md., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Varacalle, formerly of Glen Arm, Md. Miss Jones is the paternal grand-daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Jones of Denver, Colo, and the late Mr. Harry W. Jones.

Miss Jones is a 1987 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake

LAKE MARY - Mr. and Mrs. Mary, and is presently employed as secretary for Hanscomb Assoclates, Maitland.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Winter Springs and Mr. William Anderson of New Jersey. Dowlen Is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Joyce K. Dowlen of Sanford and the late Mr. Sam F. Dowlen. He is presently employed by

United Parcel Service of Central

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, May 1, 1993, 12:30 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.



Suzie R. Owen and Wickham B. Ellerbe III

#### Owen-Ellerbe

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Orlando. Leslie R. Owen of Sanford announce the engagement of their the maternal grandson of Mrs. daughter, Suzie R., to Wickham Becky Desarto of Orange City, B. Ellerbe III, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Ellerbe II of Geneva. Born in Middlesboro, Ky., the bride-elect is the paternal grandof Sanford. Miss Owen is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High driller for PSI, Longwood. School, Sanford, and is presently employed as claims supervisor at United Self Insured Services, later.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Ellerbe Sr., formerly of Sanford, Ellerbe is a 1983 graduate of Ovledo daughter of Mrs. Ruby C. Owen High School, Ovledo. He is employed as environmental

A spring wedding is planned. The date will be announced



She's a winner

Paul R. Dalgle, presidet of Bytes, Bits and MegaBytes and host of the Computer Bytes radio show, and Miguel McCormick recently presented Tabatha Wolfe with a Commodore 64 computer. Wolfe, 5, has spina bifida and won the computer after her mother wrote an essay in a contest sponsored by the radio show telling why the young lady would benefit from having a home computer.

### Speakers motivate students



"Education the key to any career — stay in school, get good grades, work to be what you want to be in life, respect yourself, be obedient to your parent, teachers and adults around you, use all of the good opportunities presented you to be a success."

These were many of the words spoken to motivate the students of Midway Elementary at one of their black history celebrations. The Midway Student Council invited motivational speakers Dr. Willie B. Sherman, Sanford dentist; Barbara K. Kirby, principal of Crooms School or Choice: Mr. and Mrs. Herman ☐ See Hawkins, Page 7B



Representatives of the student council shown with the honored guests are Stephane Patton, Brenda Blake and Robin Johnson, Guests in photo are Herman Refoe, the Rev. Roosevelt

Green, Shallye Refoe, Cynthia C. Brown, Freddie M. Mobley, Mozell Johnson, Minister Josephine Barriner and Calvin Moore.

#### Sisters

Continued from Page 5B had, what

each other's hobbles were and in general what had happened over the years they had searched for each other so hard.

The first meeting on Saturday lasted for approximately five hours and in that period of time the love the family had for each other over the many years con-

tinually glowed.

The first meeting was so emotional. Hunt, one of the lost sisters, said, "I couldn't believe this was happening. So many years I had thought about everyone. I had to pinch myself to make sure this was really happening. I thought to myself I should be back to Meadville because I don't know anybody."

Kysor, who was equally excited, exclaimed, "I just thought I knew and remembered Edna when I came in. I remembered Edna because I thought I spent my last night with her before we left with my mother. It was so long ago but I think all of us remember a little something about each other."

everything until midnight last Continued from Page 6H

night. We had to finally call it moved she became ill and died. quits so everyone could get up and go to church together." The conversations between the five sisters continued into the next day. Bowen and Lane, the elders, seemed to be enjoying every minute of happiness that they had been watting for so many years.

Bowen and Lane were born in France, in the French Alps close to the Italian border, and migrated to the United States with their parents in 1913. Lane still remembers that trip, "I will never forget it. I remember that old boat. It was so stormy the whole trip. We landed Thanksgiving Day and couldn't get off the boat. We were all so seasick. We could see the Statue of Liberty in the harbor. I wanted off that boat so bad. It was a miserable trip I thought." In the years to follow they would become a family of eight children growing up in western Pennsylvania.

It was not until after Bowen, Lane and Rose were 'married that the family began drifting apart. The two youngest sisters mother. Four months after she ter) said 'see on this paper.' it answer to all her prayers.

The sisters were given the name of their new guardian and everybody lost track of everybody. When the search was initiated by the older sisters to find their younger sisters it was thought that their mother had returned to France where she once lived. No one ever guessed that the mother had moved just 100 miles away from where the older sisters were living.

Through the years all efforts were exhausted to locate the missing sisters. Bowen said, "My son-in-law tried to find out something about the sisters. I had some friends who were trying to locate them and the other sisters. were also working on it. I really didn't do anything but prayed and I believe that was the answer." Lane made a trip to France back to the family origins to try to locate her lost sisters.

Jan. 10, 1993 is the day that everyone will remember for many years to come. It was that day that Kysor's daughter came to her with a late Christmas about past memories and represent. Kysor thought, "Well, miniscing over times past. gee, she has already got us Rose said, "We talked about moved out of town with their something. She (Kysor's daugh- God had finally given her an

was her (Bowen's) name and I started crying because we had found them. I was so happy I wanted to call Elizabeth and tell

her." Hunt was at home and just finding out herself. Her daughter was so excited she convinced Hunt that she should call and talk to one of her sisters. Hunt dld and when she got a connection with Bowen she said to her. "This is your lost sister, Elizabeth." Dead silence. "Oh, oh" was all that could be heard as Bowen tried to regain her composure. They talked for quite a while that day.

The news traveled fast as each sister talked and wrote to the others. Sixty-two years had passed and now was the time when they would be back together again as one family. Many friends and relatives

visited them, on this special day. as they all sat together in front of a big fireplace in the Bowen home in Sanford Just talking

Bowen smiled as she realized

#### Dietrich-

Continued from Page 5B also active in the Markham Woods Presbyterian Church.

But, most of all, Boots loves her family and the close family ties which includes her lovely blue-eyed, white Persian cat,

#### Women in the Army

Tawana Metts was the guest speaker at the Sanford Woman's Club meeting Wednesday. A former sergeant in the Women's Army Corps in the '70s, Tawana traced the history of the corps to its present status which is,

DeLores Lash, first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Jean Metts, who

New members introduced by Fran Morton, second vice presi-Domarius Varn and Eather

the Public Affairs Department, spoke on her efforts in trying to curb crime in Sanford. Clubwomen were urged to cooperate in fighting crime.

the Arts Department, announced the ribbon-winners of the recent Orlando. Jeanette Padgett won the Best of Show ribbon in the district.

The following new officers were elected: Fran Morton, first vice president; Ann Brisson, second vice president; Phyllis Cinklin, third vice president: Fran Mitchell, treasurer; and Libby Prevatt, recording secre-

Department chairmen elected were: Arts, Pat Hardin Brooks: Education, Viola Frank; Home Life, Helen Kaminsky: and Public Affairs, Julia Goeb.

The clubhouse and tables were festively decorated in the St. Patrick's Day motif. Hostesses were: Irene Brown and Sandle Moodie, chairmen; Eve Rogero, Ann Brisson, Kay Hall, Louise Harris, Frances Wilson, Phyllis Conklin and Fran Mitchell.

#### Candid camera

Are you on candid camera? The First Street Gallery's forthcoming "Sanford Documentary" opens March 19. Master photographers from Crealde Art School in Winter Park have been busy taking shots of Sanford



today, simply the U.S. Army.

was ill.

dent, were Jennifer Kelley, Herbst. Martha Yancey, chairman of

everywhere and now it is time to show and tell. Everybody's invited to come see themselves and friends dis-Audrey Rough, chairman of played on the gallery walls.

District VII Arts Festival held in The Joneses gather

#### Remember Doc Jones, the

pharmacist who owned City Drugs in the 1930s? According to a son, Ashby Jones, the drug store was located where Lots' Place is now and was "quite a hangout."

people, places and things since last September. They have been

Ashby also recalls that the first store in Sanford to be airconditioned was Yowell's, next door, and how refreshing it was on a hot summr day to sneak in

Yowell's for a breath of cool air.

Doc's "kids" recently got together for a reunion. Attending were Clayda, Ashby's wife; brothers, Alverd Lane, Lanett. Ala; and Addle Lou Herm, Holly Hill, and their spouses.

Also attending were the late Margurite Evans' daughter. Sherrie Caldwell of Deltona, and Sherrie's two sons. Tyler and Addison. According to Ashby, "Everyone

thoroughly enjoyed getting reacquainted and reminiscing.

#### Valentine Girl honored

Members of Preceptor Beta Lambda of Beat Sigma Phi honored their Valentine Girl. Alice Tupper, at a dinner at the

floral decorations to emphasize their theme, "Together We Grow." Members exchanged Valentine gifts with their Beta Buddies.

Attending with the honoree were: Cathy McNabb, president; Ruth Gaines, Carol Morello, Tami Gailts, Darlene Hoffner, Marge Eakin, Eileen Heasley and Dot Raines.

#### Chili cookoff winners

Ballet Guild of Sanford-

Senford Woman's Club members listen to Tawana Metts, speaker of the day. Olive Garden. The hostesses Seminole recently held a chili cookoff at Sanora clubhouse. Following the cookoff, patrons ate the chili for dinner.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A lot of pomp and pageantry went into the chill and decorations. Fonda Nobles was the first place winner with her Ecstasy Chili.

Taking second prize were Bobby Barbour and Wayne Severance, Road Kill Chili. Third place winners were Stormy Finch and Colleen Chamberlain. Coes Cauldron Chili.

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ALTADENA, CALIF. DEAR CONNIE: The item is titled "A Parent's Prayer," It was written by the late Garry C. Myers, the founder of "Highlights for Children," a wholesome, educational monthly magazine - now in its

fourth generation. And here it is: A PARENT'S PRAYER me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to disten patiently to what they have to say and to understand all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me act courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins

May I not valuly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid too well, people are robbed.

against my children and ask their

forgiveness when I know that I

have done wrong.

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that I should laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces

happiness. 'Reduce, I pray, the meanness "Oh, heavenly Father, make in me. May I cease to nag; and when I am out of sorts, help me. Oh Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind the title errors of my children and help me to see the good things they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise.

"Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose, and to make their own decisions.

DEAR ABBY: As we know all

because someone left a window unlocked - or a door open.

A week ago, a mother and her 11-year-old child were both raped on my block. That very night, my 16-year-old son had left his window open and our back door unlocked.

This morning, he left the front door unlocked. Nothing I can do can make him wise up to the potential danger of his carelessness. He loses his house keys about once a month.

Also, I am pretty sure it was

one of his friends who stole all our Christmas presents out of our house. INDIANA MOM DEAR MOM: If you are "pretty sure" one of your son's friends stole your Christmas presents.

it's time to have a long, serious talk with him about the kinds of friends he has. At 16, your son is still a minor and, what you say, he is far too irresponsible to carry a set of keys to your house. Since you have not mentioned

the boy's father, I am assuming that you are a single mother. Your son needs a "father figure" - someone he respects and will listen to. Is there a male in your family who can be a positive influence in his life? If not, perhaps a clergyperson can help



Miss Mardi Gras and her Court

All Souls recently held Mardi Gras festivities in Sanford. Winners were (from left): Cindy Nasso, Louwsma, Jr. Miss Mardi Gras; and Lacy Nobles, first runner-up for Jr. Miss Mardi Gras; Shelly Barbour, recipient of a modeling scholarship;

Natalle Weld, Miss Mardi Gras 1993; Kimmle first runner-up for Little Miss Mardi Gras.

### Festival offers a variety of exhibits, demonstrations

The Historical Longwood Merchants Association held their first annual Spring and Thing festival on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993. Visitors enjoyed exhibits and demonstrations from various shops. Many of those attending took the opportunity to tour the Rally McIntyre House and to walk around the area on this beautiful day.

"We (The Historic Longwood Merchants Association) hope to create interest and let people know that this is a historic area and that there are things to come and see," stated Bill Chandler, treasurer of the Historical Society and co-owner of The Enchanted Cottage. The next Annual Spring and Thing



LONGWOOD

DEBORAH YINGLING

will focus on the 100th anniversary of the Christ Episcopal Church, 151 Church Ave.,

Longwood.

Fashion show a success

Mattland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce holds the show and luncheon every year to raise money for the scholarship fund. Rhonda Palge of Channel Nine news team was one of the models.

St. Pat's doings

Longwood residents prepare to celebrate St. Patrick's Day

The residents of the Versailles apartment community are invited to celebrate the "wearing of the green" at a cocktall party on Wednesday, Mar. 17. Village on the Green to celebrate

the "Green' Village on the Green residents will honor the favorite son of the The fashion show held on Feb. Emerald Isle with a dinner dance 12 was a great success. The to be held on Saturday, Mar. 22.

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(Shellye) Refoc. former teachers of Midway Elementary; Freddie Muller Mobley, former teacher and now a tutor in reading at Midway Elementary.

Other speakers were the Rev. Roosevelt Green, a former student of Midway, now a minister and owner of his own roofing business; Minister Josephine Barriner, owner and founder of "Outreach Deliverance Center," a foster home for adoptive children; Dr. Calvin Collins, medical doctor and former student at Midway Elementary; Cynthia Cassanova Brown, former teacher, secretary, and now, entertainer, under contract

to Universal Studios. Concerned citizens of the community rendered their true life experiences to the children: Mozell Johnson, former president of PTA; Calvin Moore, community activist; Adell Oliver, grandmother, who works with the children of Midway on a daily basis and yours truly. Sanford Herald columnist.

Awards of appreciation were presented to the motivational success in life. Their words of encouragement will serve to let children know that "we can and will be what we desire to be through hard work." "Nothing is ever accomplished without true, pure hard work and a greater bellef in the Master."

Congrats, Dr. Campbell

Congratulations to Dr. Claroy Campbell, pharmacy manager of Albertsons in Apopka. Dr. Campbell was honored because of his outstanding service. commitment and dedication to the betterment of the community. He was selected to receive the Warren E. McCain Community

Volunteer Award. This award was also presented to 16 employees. A donation of \$500 was donated to his favorite charity and he will receive a day off with pay during 1993. In dedication and love for his

putting it into the form that it

The various pieces Reagan has

made has won him awards in

many of the art festivals that he

displays his crafts in. He has been privileged to do a solo

exhibit at First Street Gallery in Sanford. Reagan is also presi-

turners Association and a

member of the Florida

Craftsman and American Asso-

will eventually end up being.

school, he saw the need to help the school from which he graduated. He chose to give the \$500 speakers who spoke of their award to the Florida A&M School of Pharmacy to help some deserving student.

#### Elks to celebrate

Evergreen Temple No. 321 LB.P. of Elks will celebrate the 69th anniversary of the temple and the 16th Elks Awareness Day Observance, Sunday, Mar. 14, at Trinity United Methodist Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Eddle J. Rivers. Music will be by The Voices of Elks, at 11 a.m. The community is invited to help the Elks celebrate in this fellowship service. Carletha Merkerson is Daughter Ruler.

Crooms plans reunion

The Crooms Academy classes reunion meeting will begin their planning for the 1993 class reunion, Sunday, Mar. 21, at 5 p.m. at the Elks Home on East 7th St. and Cypress Ave. Richard (Dick) Evans is chairman.

#### Wood-

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and completely out of shape. After the drying period the wood is put back on the lathe and the

KELLY J. REILLY

Army Sgt. Kelly J. Reilly recently attended the Association of the United States Army

Annual Meeting in Washington. The annual meeting attracts more than 20,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines to the nation's capital to attend workshops hosted by top level spokesmen. Military doctrine, technological advances and hardware improvements were highlighted during the meeting.

She is an administrative specialist at Fort Douglas, Utah. Reilly is the daughter of Lois Reilly of 492 Wild Fox Drive. Casselberry.

LEONARD P. HILL

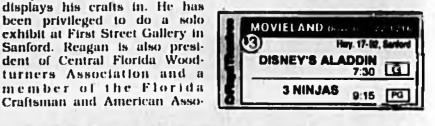
JACKSON, Tenn. - Army Sgt. Leonard P. Hill has arrived for duty here.

Hill, a recruiter with the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, is the son of Leonard Hill and Carrie D. Hill, both of Oviedo.

He graduated from Oviedo High School in 1985.

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ciation of Woodturners Reagan's work will be ondisplay at St. Johns River Festival Arts and Crafts Show that is going on this weekend in downtown Sanford.





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R. SCOTT HATFIELD, et al., NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Semi-

nole County, Florida, being Civil Number 92-2431 CA 14 K the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: EXHIBIT "A" HOMESITE SE OF SEMI-NOLE WOODS, ACCORDING TO THAT SURVEY OF RE-CORD, RECORDED IN OF-FICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1187, PAGES 893 THROUGH 905, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-IDA; MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS; THAT PART OF: THE NW 4 OF THE SW 4 OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 12 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. BEING SCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE PER-MANUEL TO FERENCE MANUEL DESIGNATING THE SW CORNER OF SAID SECTION 30: RUN THENCE N

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POINT OF BEGINNING. at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on

door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Av-enue, Sanford, Florida 32771. DATED February 22, 1991. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Publish: February 28 & March DEB-246

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONTINUANCE REGARDING TYPICAL ROADWAY SECTION FOR TUSKAWILLA ROAD

FOR TURKWILLS ROAD
IEset Lake Drive to
Whate Series Sourced
All Interested persons are
hereby advised that the Beard of
County Commissioners of Seminote County, Florida, at their
February 22, 1972 meeting,
and the continue the Public February 23, 1973 meeting, voted to continue the Public Hearing scheduled fe be held on the 9th day of March, 1993, at 7:80 p.m. to the 13th day of April, 1993, at 7:80 p.m. (or as seen thereefter as pessible) at the Saminate County Services Spidding, 1101 East First Street, Room 1898. Santerd, Fierlate, pestalolar to the adoption of a Reom 1838, Santerd, Fleride, perialning to the adoption of a tinal typical saction for Tuskawilla Road (East Lake Drive by Winter Springs Boule-vard) in Seminole County. Con-sideration will be given to and public input will be solicited as to the adoption of the final typical section for design. In addition to public input presented at the Public Hearing,

written statements will be ac-

written statements will be ac-cepted. Written statements or questions regarding this matter may be directed to: "Jerry McCollum. P.E., County Engineer Department of Public Works Engineering Division 230 Lake Mary Boulevard. Suite 200

Suite 200 Sanford, Florida 22773 (497) 323-2500, Extension 5651
Persons with disabilities
needing assitance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department, ADA Co-ordinator, 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7941.

extension 7941.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a recent of the proceedings and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatter record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the festimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be bessed.

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MARYANNE MORSE
Clark to the Board
of County Commissioners
Seminele County, Florida
By: Sendy Wall, D.C.
Publish: March 7, 1993
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#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 92-2262-CA-14-L FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, etc., Plaintiff.

GLM PROPERTIES, etc., et al.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of March, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, Florida, the un-dersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real

Lots 3, 4, 5, 4, 7 and 8, Block B. AMENDED PLAT OF SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 80 of the Public Records of Seminole County,

Lots 1. 2. 1. 4. Sand 4. Block C. SOUTH ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS, Altamonte Springs, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 6 of the Public Records of Seminoie County, Florida. Less Road Right-of-Way de

scribed in Warranty Deed filed in Official Records Book 1942, Page 430 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. The aforesaid sale will be made pursuent to the Final Judgment of the Foreclosure in Civil No. 92-2283-CA-14-L, no pending in the Circuit Court in Seminole County, Florida. Dated this 24th day of Febru

ary, 1993. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Cierk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk Publish: February 26 & March

DEB-275 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 72-1255 CA 14 G

CARTERET SAVINGS BANK,

LLOYD CHAMBERS and MARCIA E. CHAMBERS, his wife; et, al.,

F.A.,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the properly situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 86, ALAFAYA WOODS, PHASE XVIII, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat pok 37, Pages 20, 21, and 22, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M., on April

MARYANNE MORSE

ASCLERK OF THE COURT

By: Dorothy W. Botton

Deputy Clerk

Publish: February 26 & March
7, 1993 DEB-340

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION Case No. 92-4997-CA-14
Division: K
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

LAWRENCE DELOZIER, TINA DELOZIER, DR. JACK MOORE, JOHN R. ANCORE, JOHN R.

OVERCHUCK, DONALD D.

EAKIN, and DR. JAMES E.

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unknown parties claiming by,
through, under or against the
above named Defendants who
are not known to be deed or
allyw, whether saldsmh.nown alive, whether said-unknown parties may claim an interest as apoutes, heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants, claiming by, through, under or against the said LAWRENCE DELOZIER, TINA DELOZIER, DR. JACK MOORE, JOHN R. OVERCHUCK, DONALD D. EAKIN, or DR. JAMES E. HIRSCH! THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES. GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST SIDNEY P. GRIFFIN, DECEASED; TERRY J. SOIFER, as the

Personal Representative of the Estate of Sidney P. Griffin, Deceased; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Unknown Heirs, Devisees, grantees, Assignees, Lienors, Creditors, Trustees, or other Claimants, claiming by, through, under or against SIDNEY P. GRIFFIN, de-

Whose Residences are Unknown
Whose Last Known Mailing
Addresses are unknown.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Let 1, SANDALWOOD, AC-

CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on GARY A. GIBBONS, ESQUIRE, of Gibbons, Smith, Cohn & Arnett, P.A., Plainliff's atterney, whose address is 3331 Henderson Boulevard, Post Of-fice Box 3177, Tampa, Florida 33601, on or before April 9, 1993. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either belore service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; afterwise a default will be entered against you for the relief de-

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manded in the Complaint.

DATED this 25th day of Feb CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Heather Brooks Deputy Clerk Publish: February 26 & March

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. PLOSIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 92-3414 CA DIVISION 14K RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,

Plaintifftal.

LEON P. CHAPLIN, et al. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated February 18, 1993 and entered in Case No. 72:2616 CA 14K of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Florida wherein RYLAND MORTGAGE COM-PANY is the Plaintiff and LEON P. CHAPLIN, WANDA Y. CHAPLIN, BLAZER FINAN-CIAL SERVICES, INC., OF FLORIDA d/b/a GREAT WESTERN FINANCIAL SERV-ICES, INC. OF FLORIDA and STILLWATER OF FLYING CLOUD HOMEOWNERS AS-SOCIATION, INC. are the De-fendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front steps of the at 11:00 a.m., on March 23, 1993. the following described property as set forth in said Fina

LOT .. STILLWATER. PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33, PAGES 45 THROUGH 48, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. TOGETHER WITH THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY: RANGE/OVEN, VENT FAN. DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER, SMOKE DETECTOR, AND

CARPET WITNESS MY HAND and the al of this Court on February (SEAL)

HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: February 26 & March DEB-250

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 91-2344-CA-14-G SECURITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

STEPHEN T. KOSS, ALICE L. KOSS, STEPHEN COLEMAN, BARNETT BANK OF DIANE COLEMAN, AND possession of the subject

real property. Defendant(s). FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS PRINTER OF VEN.

pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Faracleoure delta Nevember 19,
1972, and Order Rescheduling
Sale deted February 22, 1973
entered in Case No. 91-224-CA14-G, of the Circuit Court of the
EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit
In and for SEMINOLE County,
Fiorida wherein SECURITY
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION is Plaintiff and ATION Is Plaintiff and STEPHEN T. KOSS, ALICE L. KOSS, STEPHEN COLEMAN. BARNETT BANK OF CEN-TRAL FLORIDA, N.A., DIANE COLEMAN, and \_\_\_\_\_, an unknown person in possession of the subject real property are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse, In Sanford, SEMI-NOLE County, Floride, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on March 25, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: Let 31, SABAL GLEN AT SABAL POINT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 14 and 15, Public

Records of Seminals County. DATED February 23, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of sold Court By: Jane E. Jasowic As Deputy Clerk Publish: February 28 & March

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 19-17-6-CA-14-K HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, formerly known as HOME SAVINGS OF

AMERICA, F.A., EUGENE SOLOMON, JR.: NOVILLELITA D. SOLOMON; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; COUNTRY CLUB OAKS HOMEOWNERS' ASSO-CIATION, INC., a Florida cor-poration; STATE OF FLORIDA, for the use and benefit of

Seminole County, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as:

Let 36 of COUNTRY CLUB OAKS, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 39, at page 83-84, of the Public Records of Seminale

County, Florida. Also known as 101 Oak View Circle, Lake Mary, Florida al public sale, to the highest and as public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on the West Ironi slaps of the Seminole County Courthouse, 201 N. Park Avenue, Santerd, Florida at 11:80 a.m. on April 27, 1973.
Wilness my hand and the official seal of this Court on February 22, 1973.
(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Courl
By: Jane E. Jesewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 28 & March
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#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-43-DR-42-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF DONALD G. WARNER, Pelilioner

SUSAN BRENNAN WARNER.

NOTICE OF ACTION To: Susan Brennan Warner 401 Metairle Rd., #126

Metalrie, LA 70001 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar-riage has been lifed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Petitioner, Donald G. Warner, whose address is 111 Rabun Ct., Sanford. FL 33771 on or before April 8, 1993 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter, other wise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Pelilion. DATED this 4th day of Febru-

ary, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court by: Diane K. Brummett as Deputy Clerk Publish: March 7, 14, 21, 26, 1993 DEC-47

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT GIVES NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the

following applicant(s) on March 9, 1993: TEO ARTHUR, TRUSTEE, 1935 SOUTH CONWAY ROAD. ORLANDO, FL 32812, applicalion #12-117-0048A. The project is located in Seminole County. Section 22, Township 19 South, Range 30 East. The application IS for EXCAVATION AND FILLING OF MATERIAL IN WATERS OF THE STATE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A THROUGH WETLANDS WITHIN THE FLOODPLAIN OF LAKE MONROE KNOWN AS TED ARTHUR FARM

ROAD. TED ARTHUR, TRUSTEE, 1935 SOUTH CONWAY ROAD. ORLANDO, FL 32812, application #4-117-0281A. The project is located in Seminole County Range 30 East. The application is for the CONSTRUCTION OF A SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM CON-SISTING OF ROADWAY SWALES TO SERVE A PRO-POSED 3.4 ACRE FILL ROAD ON TED ARTHUR PROPER-TY. The receiving waterbody is LAKE MONROE.

The file(s) containing each of the above listed application(s) ere available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field office. The District will letel office. The District will lake action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative preceding (hearing) is filed pursuent to the provisions of section 130.57, F.S., and section 49C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are attacted by any of the Districts. affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 120.57, F.S. Patitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 40C-1.111 and 40C-1.521 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32178-1429. Petitions for administrative hearing on the above applicat-lon(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publica-tions of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Fallure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative de-termination (hearing) under section 120.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application Patitions which are not filed in accordance with the above pro-visions are subject to dismissal.

Shannon Barican Senior Permit Data Technician Permit Data Services Division Publish: March 7, 1993

IN THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NUMBER:

93-963 CA 14K MADDUX AND COMPANY, 4 Florida corporation. Plaintiff. GARY C. KRAFT and RE-

BECCAJ. KRAFT Defendants NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summery of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated February 18, 1993, and entered in Case Number 92-3012 CA 14K of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Flor-ida wherein MADDUX AND COMPANY, is Plaintiff, and GARY C. KRAFT and RE-BECCA J. KRAFT, are Delendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, in Sanford, Semi-nole County, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on March 25, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Final

Lots 12 and 12, in Block E. of SANLANDO SPRINGS TRACT NO. 15. SECOND REPLAT. according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 9, at Page 7, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida
Dated at Sanford, Seminole
County, Florida this 27nd day of February, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk of the Court Seminole County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic DEPUTY CLERK Publish: February 28 & March 7, 1993

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#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 92-3661 CA 14 K COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION.

WALID AL-MOUKEID and BERIT HALAND AL-MOUKEID, Husband/Wife, and WINDWARD SQUARE HOME-OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Defendant(s). FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated February 18. 1993, and entered in Case No. 92-2851 CA 14 K, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Fiorida wherein COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION is Plaintiff and WALID AL-MOUKEID, et al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse, in Sanford, SEMI-NOLE County, Floride, et 11:00 o'clock A.M. on March 23, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: That certain Townhouse Parcel known as Lot 202, WINDWARD SQUARE, SEC-

TION TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20. Pages 34 and 35, Public Records of Seminole County,

DATED February 22, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of said Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: February 28 & March

7, 1993 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO.: 93-363-CA-14-K KISLAK NATIONAL BANK, a Florida corporation.

TOMAS McVEY; el. al., NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure en-tered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Fiorida, described as: Lot 23, SAN LANTA THIRD SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, page 75, public records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of March, 1993. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this

February 24, 1993. (Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk
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A percel of land situated in Sec 12 TWP 205, RGE 30E Seminole Ca., FL, being a por-lion of Lot 31 of South Pinecrest 2nd Addn. according to the plat thereof, as recorded in PB 10 PG 89 being more particularly de-scribed as follows: commence at the NE corner of said Sec. 12; thence S. 89 DEG 34 MIN 49 SEC W., along the N. line of said SEC 12, a distance of 238 97; thence 5. 00 DEG 25 MIN 11 SEC E. a distance of 33.00° to a point on the existing S. R.O.W line of Airport Blvd.; AND from the POB thence 5.00 DEG 28 MIN 27 SEC E. a distance of 41.83' to a point to be the beginning of subject tot. From this point thence N. 85 DEG 59 MIN 15 SEC E. a distance of 103.72'; thence S. 48 DEG 47 MIN 46 SEC W a distance of 24.81'; thence S. 00 DEG 28 MIN 27 SEC E. a distance of 47.64' to a point on The existing 5, properly line, thence N. 89 DEG 34 MIN 49 SEC E. a distance of 125.13' to a point on the E. properly line, thence N. 00 DEG 24 MIN 23 SEC W. a distance of 57.47' to the POB.

Being more specifically de-scribed as located: 123 E. Woodland Or.

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Larry Blair, Chairman Board of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II

a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any malter considered at the above meeting or hearing. he/she will need a verbalim record of the proceedings in cluding the testimony and evi-dence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford

PERSONS WITH DIS ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-PATE IN ANY OF THESE PHOCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330 5626 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING Publish: February 25 & March DEB 182

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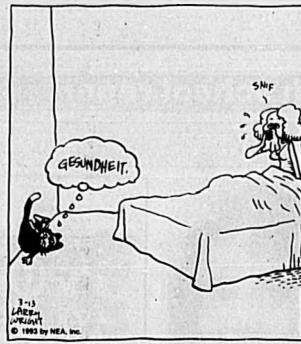
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### Education

#### IN BRIEF

#### Presidents to visit Longwood Elementary

LONGWOOD - George Washington and Abraham Lincoln will be the guests of honor at Longwood Elementary School's annual Dessert Theatre. This year's production is called "Give Thanks America."

Under the direction of music teacher Alice Kee there will be two performances of the play for the students at the school and a third performance for parents and the community. The first will be on Tuesday, March 9 at 1 p.m.; the second will be on Wednesday March 10 at 10:30 a.m.

The Dessert Theatre will be on both Wednesday and

Thursday, March 10 and 11 at,7 p.m.

The cost is \$2.50 per ticket, which includes an admission

ticket, dessert and a beverage. There will be a matinee performance on Sunday, March 14 at 2 p.m. there will be no dessert served at that performance.

Tickets for that show are \$1 each. Reservations can be made by calling the school at 831-6700.

#### SHS to tell all about academy

SANFORD — These interested in hearing about the new health academy which will open at Seminole High School in the fall are invited to hear all about it at a public question and answer session on Thursday, March 11.

Principal Gretchen Schapker and Health Academy director Nancy Julian, will make a short presentation about the advantages offered by the Academy. There will be ample opprotunity for those who have questions to ask them.

The Academy will be available to any student in the

Seminole County school district who is interested in a career in the health-related industry. For those who are accepted into the program, transportation will be provided.

For more information, contact the school at 322-4352.

#### Panthers to Jam basketball

SANFORD — The Prowling Panthers of Pinecrest Elementary School will take on the team from radio station 102JAMZ on Tuesday, March 16 at 7 p.m.

The game will take place at the Seminole High School gymnasium.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students over the age of 4. Children under the age of three will be admitted from Tickets are available at Pinecrest Elementary and will be

available at the door the night of the game. For more information, contact Terry Howell at 322-1345 or the school at 322-1711.

#### Woodlands PTA meeting set

LONGWOOD - The Woodlands PTA will have a general

meeting on Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be in the school's multi-purpose room, 1420

E.E. Williamson Road, Longwood. There will be a presentation on child and family crime prevention given by representatives of the Seminole County

For more information contact Karen Painter at 332-0664.

#### Local woman honored at Lees McRae

BANNER ELK, NC - Julia Callarman, daughter of William and Mary Helen Callarman of Casselberry, has been named as

a student ambassador at Lees McRae College.

Student ambassadors are sponsored by the college's admissions office and serve as liaisons for prospective students to the Lees McRae community. They host various functions for the prospective students and other guests of the college.

#### **GED** orientation, test planned

SANFORD — The GED tests, leading to a Florida High School diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29-31.

Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Friday,

March 19.

GED test orientation will be held on Wednesday, March 24 at 11 a.m. and Wednesday, March 25 at 4 and 5 p.m.

The orientation and the tests will be in the continuing

education building at the college.

For more information on the GED study program, call Seminole Community College at 323-1450 and ask for the GED

#### Upward bound accepting applications

WINTER PARK - The Rollins College Upward Bound program is now accepting applications for participation from eighth, ninth and tenth graders interested in a college education.

The program is for students from Seminole and Orange counties whose family income is limited and whose parents do not hold a bachelors degree.

The program is done during the summer and there are follow-up activities during the school year.

Upward Bound is a campus based, federally-funded college

prep compensatory program.

For a program application or additional information, please call 646-2282.

#### Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what's going on in your school.

We welcome announcements about school activities. fundraisers, honors and other events. Let us know who's doing what at your school.

The deadline for the information is Tuesday afternoon the day before the Sunday when you want the information to

There is no charge. The items should be typed or written clearly and should include the daytime telephone number of a person who can be contacted regarding the information.

#### What's for lunch?

Monday, Mar. 8, 1983 Hamburger on a Bun Lettuce and Tomato Salad Buttered Green Peas Fancy Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, Mar. 9, 1983 Pork Steak with Gravy Candied Sweet Potato Garden Salad School Made Roll

Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1993 **Tasty Tacos** Mexicali Corn

Crisp Cole Slaw Jello with Diced Pears

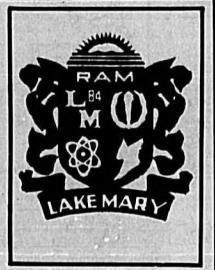
Thursday, Mar. 11, 1963 Oven Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes with Gravy Garden Salad School Made Roll

Friday, Mar. 12, 1983 Macaroni and Cheese Seasoned Green Beans Plum Crisp Seminole Roll

#### High school report

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Elaine Heinzman

### Rams have a lot to keep them busy

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School's physics classes recently attended the 15th annual Physics Olympics at the University of Central Flor-

The students who participated competed in almost all of the 18 available categories.

Students took part in varied contests, including the egg drop, bridge building, bottle music, electric car races, foil barge races, the lasar "zap". the physics test and the paper airplane throw.

Each entrant in the Physics Olympics competitions had to write a brief report discussing the role of physics in the event or events in which they were competing.

The Lake Mary team did well in the competitions even taking home a second place award in the paper airplane throwing contest.

In addition, Senior Skip Day, a popular Lake Mary tradition, took place on Friday. Few of the members of the graduating class were at

school that day.
"Senioritis," which by this
time of year has grown rampant, is the force which drives the success of this highlyanticipated event.

Seniors usually use this day to catch up on sleep or to go to the beach, while the underclassmen stay at school. anxiously awaiting their own Senior Skip Day.

At the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center on Thursday, the Lady Rams basketball team upset topranked Miami-Norland 42-41, in the semifinal round of the Class AAAA High School Basketball Tournament.

Previously unranked, Lake Mary High went on to the final round to play against Pensacola Washington on Saturday.

Four busloads of fans attended the first round game, and numerous others who remained behinf in the Lake Mary area listened to the live broadcast on Sanford's WTRR-1400 AM.

#### Seminole





### Schools plan March of non-violence

SANFORD - March has been denoted as violence-free month in our community. which encompasses the schools, businesses and surrounding neighborhoods.

Every night on the news there is reported some act of violence. It is not somewhere in a foreign country a thousand miles away, but it is right in this country, maybe even next door.

This is not surprising seeing the lack of respect and self control in our country. The media has played its part also. By the age of 18, an average person will have viewed 250,000 acts of violence and 40,000 attempted murders on television.

Also, the individual, the family, the community and the whole of society has played a part in the cause of violence. It is a shame and an outrage that 80 percent of teenage deaths are a result of violence.

During the month of March. there will be activities throughout the community and at Seminole High School. Students will wear white

ribbons in recognition of Violence-Free month. Law enforcement representatives will be visiting Seminole High School to talk about violence and its prevention.

Also, there will be activities that will deal with conflict resolution. The key to that is mutual respect. It is about listening and putting oneself in the other person's shoes.

As one knows, violence stems from anger. There are ways to deal with, control and rechannel that anger which will be introduced during this month of March, and beyond.

This is only one step toward a violence-free community throughout the year.

We, as a people, have the right to be safe. Lately, that right has been taken away.

Now is the time to unite and take that right back, to take back our streets, to take back our schools and to take back our whole community.

Also, on March 11, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting for parents and students who want to learn more about SHS's new Health Academy. It will be in the media center.

#### Lake Mary HOSA club needs money

LAKE MARY - The HOSA program at Lake Mary High School is trying to raise money to send students to national competitions later this year.

HOSA, the Health Occupation Students of America, sponsors contests each year to find the top students in a variety of health-related fields.

This year, the national competition will take place in Nashville, Tenn.

Mary Lynne Gray, the advisor to the Lake Mary High School group, said that though the group has been holding fundraising events all year, they only been able to bring in \$600.

"That is way below our expectations for this time of year." she said.

Last year, five Lake Mary High School HOSA students traveled to Anaheim. Calif. for the national con-Gray said that she

believes the school will be sending far more students to the competition this She said that the stu-

dents involved in the program are very dedicated to the health care profession and they have done well in state and regional com-

petitions this year.

Some of the events in which Lake Mary High students have done very well this year are Basic First Aid, CPR, nursing assisting, job seeking skills in the health care field and community awareness pro-

jects. Gray believes they can compete in these areas on a national level.

The Lake Mary High School HOSA club hopes to raise about \$4,000 by the end of next month to help pay the competition and travel expenses for the students.

'Any amount that people can donate to this cause will be greatly appreci-ated," Gray said.

### Teacher of the Year: Lake Mary High School

Larry

# Teaching is real romance for Lake Mary teacher

LAKE MARY - Larry Brown said that the Teacher of the Year honors he received at Lake Mary High School should have been a joint award with his wife Sandra, a math teacher at Lake Mary.

"We're a team, she and I." he said.

Brown, who teaches physics, said that he and his wife met at Lake Mary High School eight years ago. They will be married seven years in June. "We work together here.

We work together at home," he said. "This is her award too." He has been named one of the top ten teachers in Seminole County. The finalist, who will be named on March 10, will represent

Seminole County in a



**Larry Brown** 

statewide competition later in the school year. Brown, who is also the

defensive coach for the Rams' varsity football team, said he loves teaching.

"I absolutely love working with the kids," he said. 'They make this all worthwhile."
He said that he did not

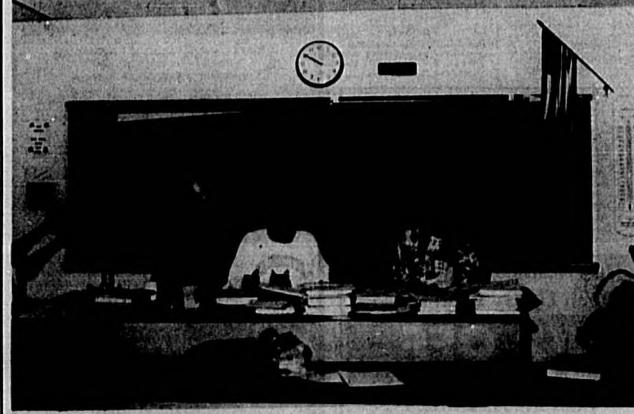
always want to be a teacher, however. "Initially, I was in the

Navy and in the Marine Corps," he said. "I was working to become a pilot." He said that that plan did not work out the way he wanted so he began to

assess his situation. "I had all this education and I found that I loved working with the kids," he said. "So I thought that teaching would be the

perfect career.' He began teaching at Apopka Junior High School in Orange County. He said he was there for only nine weeks before an position opened up at Lake Mary.

Brown said that he believes the only way to learn science is hands on.



Larry Brown involves his students in the learning labs and computer applications. He said he loves process as much as possible through learning working with the kids.