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Black, orange hit the field

SANFORD - Under the threat of thunderstorms, Seminole High School played its Black and Orange Football game. Both sides played well and were able to keep mistakes to a minimum but the defenses were ahead of the offenses.

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People

Smith celebrates 90th birthday

SANFORD - The gracious matriarch of the Sanford civil and cultural community, Charlotte Meeds Smith, has hobnobbed with a host of luminaries on the homefront and in her travels abroad.

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A line of luxury

SANFORD - They are adding a bus conversion operation that will turn Canadian built busses into plush motor homes in the halfmillion dollar price range at Rex-Meyer Yachts In Sanford. Sec Page 12B

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Who should repair damage not solved

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

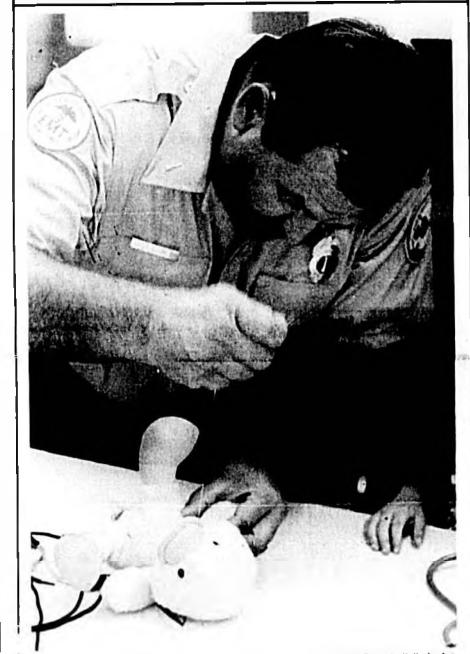
SANFORD - Desceration of burial vaults. especially in the black section of the Sanford Cemetery on W. 25th Street is a continuing problem. Responsibility for repairing the damage however, appears to be a more confusing matter.

Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas wants to know why the desceration is not being stopped. "This is getting worse and worse," he said, "and there just doesn't seem to be any law enforcement taking care of this situation."

Thomas said, "A number of people have contacted me and told about some of their family graves out there being damaged. They try to clean up the mess only to find it in the same condition

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A friend in need



Pizzaz and Destiny: song, dance history

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two groups of Seminole High School students have sung and danced their way. into the school's history books.

Members of the Pizzaz show chorus and Destiny dance group took home a pair of national champlonships from the Fiesta-val contest held recently at the Nashville Performing Arts Center.

Those national honors were the first in the school's history, according to Robert Magnire, the choral director at SHS.

Maguire's wife Maureen coaches the Destiny dancers.

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"They've never done this well-

before," Maguire said of the groups have done well at regional and state competition in the past, but they have never won a national title.

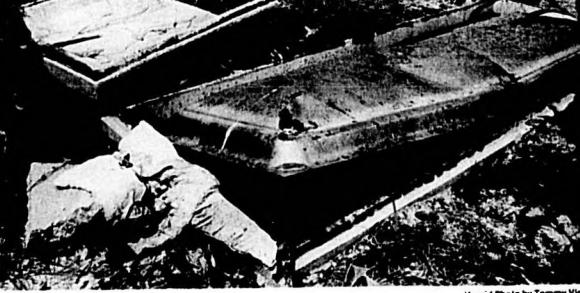
In addition to winning championships in the high school division. Destiny and Pizzaz were both named the overall dance team and show chorus champions.

"That was im competition against high schools and colleges from all over the country," he said.

To even compete in the Flesta-valone must be invited by the organizers.

"It's quite an honor to be iuvited." Magnire said.

Backing up the two groups was the Seminole High School Show See History, Page 5A



Heraid Photo by Tommy Vincent Name is obscured on this damaged vault in section of cemetery plagued with vandalism.

Roadwork in Seminole

Here's a list of Seminole County road projects scheduled to begin this week:

• Roseberry Lane, Sanford - paving a dirt road. \$67,000, financed by Community Development Block Grant program. Completion date: May 31.

•Markham Road, west of Interstate 4 reconstruction of existing road to 24 feet wide from County Road 431 to Markham Woods Road. \$260,000. Completion date: June 14.

Blue-eyed, white gators priceless

NEW ORLEANS - Priceless, pretty and so rare they are precious, white alligators occupying the Louistana Swamp exhibit at this city's Audubon Zoo seldom move as they laze suspended in their pools.

Blue eyes and white noses regularly poke above the swamp exhibit's murky waters. seemingly oblivious to the crowds they are attracting and the oohs and aahs they elicit from their visitors.

Like China's glant panda, the white alligators have become hometown celebrities.

"There is no way to put a price on them." said Curt Barnett, general curator at Audubon Zoo. "They are the only ones in the world. When something is the only one. lit's priceless."

They are not true albinos, because they have blue eyes rather than pink, Barnett said.

There are 18 of them, found in a south Louisiana swamp four years ago. Zoos around the world are clamoring for them to visit.

"There isn't even any folklore about them," he said. "I have to assume if any had ever been found before, there would be stories about them at least, but I couldn't find any.

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Beach weather



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to 10 mph.

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Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Doug Luce, an EMT paramedic, skillfully, and with total concentration, performs delicate surgery on a walk-in patient, identified only as Ducky, at a recent open house of the Sanford Fire Station on French Avenue. See story and picture on Page 6A

was first

We had several callers and visitors regarding our yarn about the Stoudenmire family - especially about Pauline Stoudenmire Miller's father-in-law who we said had the first bakery in Sanford.

First came Kyle "Whitey" McMillan who showed us a bread wrapper from the "J. L. Miller Bakery." He said he had a few more and would bring us one to send to Pauline in West Palm Beach.

Then we got a call from Lourine Messenger. Old timers will remember Lourine who once worked for Sadie Baumel's high tashion apparrel shop on East First Street, She also once was society editor at The Herald, Later she became The Herald's circulation manager. While she had that position she ran for and was elected supervisor of voterregistration for Semmole County.



She held both jobs at the same time. If anyone wanted to register to vote they had to visit The Herald office which was at 111 Magnolia. Ave. At that time the county had a population of some 15,000. All the voter registration files were maintained at The Herald.

Lourine's call was to let us know there was a bakery in Sanford. hefore Miller's. It was owned and operated by Joe Harrelt who lived on the west side of Park Avenue in the 200 block.

It seems J. M. and Lillian Vickery and lour of their children came to See Bakery, Page 5A

Wedding wagon draws gawkers and smiles

By VICKI DeSORMIFR Herald Stalf Writer

SANFORD - Some people may think Sanford is a one-horse town. but when the horse is pulling an elegant black carriage, it can turn some heads on U.S. Highway 17-92

day and doy Laney got married at the First Baptist Church of Longwood on Saturday atternoon and wanted to arrive at their reception. at the Barn, 1200 French Ave., Sanford: in style

Roger Thoreson of the Orlando Carriage Company in Orlando had just the thing for them.

An ebouy turn of the century car rage pulled by a stong steed named. Baldy would bring them to the frontdoor of the country and western dancing establishment.

It's not really all that unusual Thoreson said. I think we did one in Sautord a few years ago, but we do a lot in Orlando. Especially at this time of year.

Horeson said that his company can keep 11 horses and carriages pretty husy during the wedding season from May to find duly.

this is our second wedding today - he noted.

The bride and groom sipped Budweiser from black crystal. goblets during the 43 block trip to the Barn from the Seminole Flower. Shop: 2619, S. French Ave. an See Wedding, Page 5A



Jay and Joy Laney, tear seat, rode horse drawn carriage, reception, at The Barn, Hoger, Thoreson, handles, the up U.S. 17.92 Saturday on way to their weidding teins on horsenamed Baidy



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State plans to begin cyster restoration

TALLAHASSEE - Department of Natural Resources officials say they plan to begin oyster restoration efforts Monday in three Pr

three Panhandle counties. About 150,000 bushels of cyster shells will be planted to restore depicted reefs on the bottom of East Bay in Santa Ross County. Choctswhatchee Bay in Okalooss County and West and East bays in Bay County. Research shows cyster production often is instead by the lack of suitable bottoms rather than by natural reproductive potential, DNR officials said Friday. When cyster larvae are about 2 weeks old, they settle to the bottom and stach to replaced shell. They usually will not survive and grow if they settle on shifting used or soft settments.

The Legislature has appropriated 9000,000 for such projects in seven North Florida counties during the budget year ended Jame 30. The other four counties are Levy, Dixie, Waskulla and Franklin.

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MIANS — A father who kept his see out of school to gand the house has been charged with columbic negligence in the shooting death of a schemismus shot by the boy. Joseph M. Lello, 37, went to work April 30 losving his 14-year-old zon, Jeff, sknew with an associat rate. Metro-Dade police spokesman Donald Mecher and. "They'd had zone burglaries, fie told his son to stay home from school and watch the house." Mecher said. Jeff's schoolmate, Lawrence Kidson, 16, stopped by the house later for a visit, the updecement said. The boy shot his friend, apparently while demonstrating how he would react if a burgler broke into the house.

Sculptor violates fown law with statue

PALM BEACH — Internationally recognized artist John Raimondi has aculptures on display'at museums in Washing-ton and Boston, but the one in his backyard was removed because of unfavorable reviews. Raimondi's attorney. Gus Broberg, said his client is repentant about violating a city ordinance that prohibits sculptures taller than four feet without a permit. "Sometimes people of that profession think of things differently than you and I." Broberg said. "He put a sculpture close to 12 feet in his yard, (but) he has removed it and said he won't do anything like it again." The exclusive island community waived a \$150 fine against Raimondi because he "has the makings of being a real good citizen," code enforcement officials said.

citizen," code enforcement officials said.

But board member Enrico Caruso suggested raising the fine to \$500 if there is another violation "to put some teeth into it." "I know how these artists think and feel," he said.

It was the second time Raimondi had installed one of his statues on his property without a permit, said Brian House, the town's chief code compliance officer.

Man threatens suicide

FERNANDINA BEACH — A man apparently upset over a court decision put a shotgun to his head outside the Nassau County Courthouse in Fernandina Beach and held police at bay for two hours. Police Chief 7. Damis Bill Still Semale Meet of Fernandina Beach was taken into custody at mid-afternoon and will undergo a mental evaluation.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

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ORLANDO - Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gov. Lawton Chiles were the top attractions Saturday at an Armed Forces Day celebration at Universal Studios Piori-

The year-old theme park and studio complex was one of several Central Plotties tourist attractions bonoring American troops with perains. Breworks, jet fighter flyovers, speeches and free tickets.

See World kicked off the week Wednesday night with the illumination of a 14-foot-high yellow ribbon and fireworks display. Walt Disney World is featuring patriotic above. Universal. See World. Disney and other area theme parks offered five admissions or decounts to military personnel and their hmiltes.

Universal was await in red, white and blue for the "walcome bonne" ceremonies for hundroits of veterans of the Gulf War. Twenty milliony marching units were to

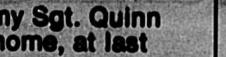
Army Sgt. Quinn is home, at last

SANFORD — Army Sgt. Robert L. Quinn returned to his slater's home in Sanford Saturday after a four-month stint in the Persian Guil.

Quine is a member of the HHC 3/86 Amory Bettallion in Germany, a commentations unit. He bit Germany on Jan. 7 to go to Saudi Arabia. He is a graduate of Lake Mary High

from Hollywood Boulevard to Manhattan's

Parade grand marshal Gerald McRaney.



officials and. "We can think of no better way to say 'thank you' to our troops than to open our doors to them and recognize their heroism and commitment." said Universal Studios President Two Withams. Among opecial military guests scheduled to attend were Rear Adm. Louise Wilmot, commander of the Orlando Neval Training Center: Maj. Gen. James T. Craig, com-mander of the 143rd Transportation Command: Brig. Gen. Ronald Harrison, commander of the SSrd Infantry Brighter Brig. Gen. Richard Capps, assistant adjutant general of the Florids National Guard. There included U.S. Reps. Jim Encentus and Bill McCollum, Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick and Orange County Chairman Linda Chapin.

School. While in Sanford be will stay with his sloter Doris Wilson who lives on Scott Drive.

pass in review before Cheney, Chiles and ranking officers after parading through Universal's movie studio backlot streets.



Bob Stolz toest the new exhibit with special guesis at the Central Floride Zoological Park dedication of it's kookaburra bird aviary.

Australians attend aviary dedication at Central Florida Zoological Society

representatives of the Australian American Chamber of Commerce.

of National Parks and Wildlife; and two

\$193 million in Intangibles tax Associated Press Writer

Florida losing

chore alone after his wile Derta Burne, star of TV's "Designing Women," pulled out due to an inner-car infection. Chiles and Chency were to address a crowd around a lagoon shortly before the 9 p.m. EDT fireworks extravagence. Universal

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Linda Chapin.

TALLAHASSE - Florida Revenue Director Tom Herndon entron in an effort to stern a loss of about \$193 million a year in intangible tax.

"Taxpayer education is a mafor part of the problem." Herndon wrote in a letter to Gov. Lewton Chiles, Cabinet mem-bers and legislative leaders. "Many persons simply do not know that they are supposed to pay state tax on their stocks, ds, accounts receivables and other intangible assets."

The letter was dated Wednesday and made public Friday. The tax is 1 mill, or \$1 for

every \$1,000 worth of taxable assets. The first \$20,000 -840.000 for a couple filing a joint return - in value is exempt.

Also, taxpayers are not required to pay if their tax bill is less than 85, which this effect **10** 0.01 for individuals and \$45,000 for couples, said Jere Moore, a spokesman for the department.

West pulled his pickup truck onto the sidewalk at the courthouse late Friday morning, climbed atop the cab and put a shotgun to his head, said Bell.

After about two hours, a hostage negotiator with the Nameu County Sheriff's Office convinced the man to put the londed gun aside. He was wrestled to the ground and taken into custody, Bell said.

A court decision involving some property West had an interest in went against him earlier this week, Bell said.

Suit filed against Olympic diver

TAMPA — A father of a teen-ager run down by the car of Otympic diver Bruce Kimball has filed a lawsuit alleging the county shared the biame for failing to maintain safeguards where the crash occurred.

Richard M. Gosaic's son Kevin, 16, and Robbie Bedell, 19, were killed and three other young people injured when Kimball's speeding car struck a gathering of pariying teen-agers on a dead-end road in Brandon Aug. 11, 1958.

The suit filed this month contends Hillsborough County was negligent in failing to post "no trespansing" signs at the site. failing to maintain adequate lighting, failing to install and maintain barriers and failing to keep people from the area as a hangout for alcohol and drug use.

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SANFORD — It sounded like a foreign invasion at the Central Florida Zoological Park Friday afternion, as nine Australians attended the dedication of the new Roseburra bird aviary. The entire day, with free admission to guests, was called "Australia Day". Bob Stols, senior vice president and general manager of the Buena Vista Palace, one of the sponsors of the aviary, introduced the members of the Australian group, Present were Am-

of the Australian group. Present were Am-bassador to the U.S. Michael Cook: Consul General Peter Urban and his wife: Christopher Lamb, minister for Congressional Liaison: Roger Freney. Minister of Economics and his wife: Dr. Peter Bridgewater. Australia's Director Ambassador Cook extended his appreciation to all the periods who made the aviary possible. On a humerous note, Cook said, "The sign says they are social. But we don't consider it that way in Australia when their cries wake you up

every day at 5 a.m." Attending the dedication were approximately 100 area government and business leaders as well as members of the Central Florida Zoological Society.

The zoo has two kookaburra birds, one male and one female. They are known to exist only in Australia under natural conditions.

The loss estimate is based on a **Revenue Department study that** shows a 30 percent gap between actual intangible tax collections and projections of what the state should receive based on federal reports.

The study estimated the state will collect \$465.1 million of a potential \$658.5 million in the budget year beginning July 1.

Take a break **Restful weekend cruise features tour of Civil War fort**

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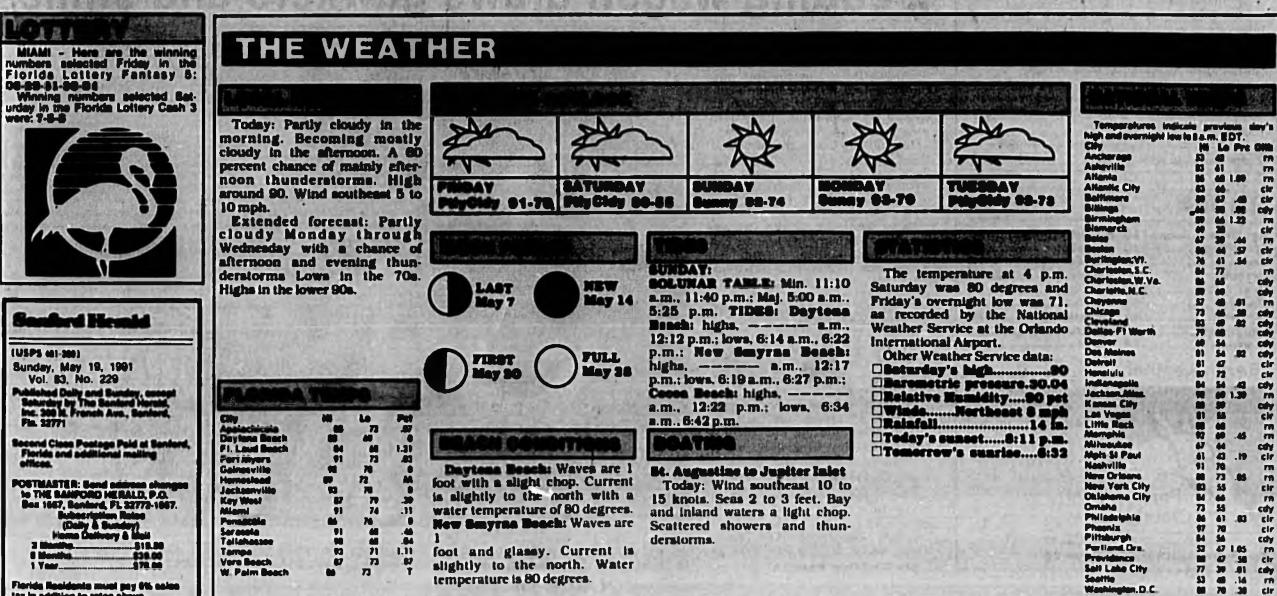
MIAMI - Queen Elizabeth II took a break from the formalities of her state visit Saturday to relax on her yacht sailing the squa waters off the Florida Keys and visit historic Fort Jefferson, a Union prison camp in the Civil

War. The two-day sail aboard the 412-foot Britannia was planned as a restful interiude between last week's busy ceremonial agenda in Washington and Miami and the second half of the trip taking the queen to Tampa. The tour of the fortification the lack of fresh water. Texas and Kentucky.

was to bring the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, to one of the most isolated points of land in the United States - the Dry Tortugas chain of coral islands about 70 miles off Key West. Tortugas is Spanish for turtles. which favor the remote islands

Perhaps showing wear less than half way through her 12day trip Friday afternoon, the British monarch answered, "Too long." when a schoolboy asked how long she had been queen.

When the queen gets back to royal business Monday in Tampa, she will knight Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.



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an charged with spouse abuse

SANFORD - Jackson Alexander, 22. 71 Lake Monroe Terr. Samford, was charged with sponse abuse Wednesday by Samford police after his wife reported he hit her head three times through her car window and punctured the car's four tires.

Goldebore site of drug arrests

SANFORD - Agents with the Sanford special investigations whit and the City-County Investigative Bureau made two arrests during an undercover operation into street-level drug sales in the 18th Street and Southwest Road section of Goldsboro Wednesday.

JD Paul. 22, 1002 Maple Ave., Sanford, was charged with ossession of crack cocaine after agents report finding several teces of the drug under his budy while they searched him blowing a fight. Biephen Tracey Davis, 29, 1815 W. 15th St., Sanford, was harged with grand theft and resisting arrest after agents eported he grabbed a gold chain from one of them and tried to one with it

reported he fiee with it.

Man arrested for interference

James Clarence Horne, 34, of 918 E. Willow Ave. in Sanford. was arrested by Seminole County sheriffs officers on Thursday. He was charged with resisting arrest without violence. Allegedly. Horne repeatedly interfered with the police investigation of a fight at the Last Stop bar, 1810 Southwest Rd. in Sanford.

Sheriffs officers allegedly warned Home on several occasions to move away from the scene and to leave the property. He allegedly did not comply with their requests. Home was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Pacility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Disorderly intoxication charged

Michael Francis McCall, 27, of Eustis was arrested on Thursday night.

He was charged with disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence.

McCall was outside the 7-Eleven at 100 French Ave. in Sanford loudly debating the cost of his trip from Eustis with the cab driver who had driven him to Sanford, according to police. When he allegedly refused to pay his bill and the argument began attracting a crowd, a Sanford police officer arrived. McCall allegedly refused to cooperate with the officer and

made several racist remarks to the officer, police said.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

Drug charges filed

Nepolina Undra Hunt, 19, of 2943 Truman Blvd. in Sanford. was arrested on Thursday.

She was charged with selling crack cocaine. Allegedly, Hunt sold a \$20 piece of crack cocaine to undercover officers at 18th Street and Strickland Ave. in Sanford.

She was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was held on \$5,000 bond.

Open container law violation charged

Herbert McGill, 44, of 2416 E. 21st Street in Sanford and Charles Smith Elber, 46, of 121 Academy Dr. in Sanford, were arrested on Thursday evening.

They were charged with violating Sanford's open container ordinance, to ' 32, mail and

Postal update Lake Monroe's facility to open

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LARE MONROE - The 'new Post Office will be open for business Monday morning at 9 a.m., says Postmaster Robert

The maders 2,500 square-foot facility with 1,250 maillioners on Meanwe Rand replaces the tiny nearby post office that has served this growing community is set of the second seco

for 35 years. The old post office has 640 binnes. Mann said. Lake Monroe, wedged between Interstate 4 and

Sanford, has no deliveries. Mann said to ceremoni been scheduled yet.

been scheduled yet. Mann said the new post office — on the site on the house he was born in — will provide, the same services now offered. "We're a fail-service post of-fice," Mann said. "We'll con-tinue to provide those same

Mann said the old post office has already been sold to sato dealer Luke Potter. Mann said he seen't know what plans Potter a for the building, Mann has mounced he will retire when vaches 55 in Beptember and shing. 20 ft

Sanford facelift still underway

SANFORD - Work continues on the rennovations project at the Sanford Post Office. More work however, still needs to be accomplished. accomp

With the post office closed during the 3-day Memorial Day holiday weekend coming up May 25 through 27, Superintendent of Postal Operations, Frank Saultz said, "We'll have an opportunity to do some major work around the front window

section and the front wall that

1400

Soults said work has been expectedly slow because the the post office is only permitting construction, especially in high-traffic areas, during times when the facility is closed.

"The lobby around the box section has already been com-pleted, as have several other obe." Saults said. He expected the work would be continuing for several more months, "but

we intend to do our best to avoid problem for the people who use the facility," he sid.

Boat licenses expire, renew before June 2

SANFORD — The friendly false at the Florida Department of Natural Resources Bareau of Vessel Titling and Registriction offer the reminder that all best nees in the state expire Ju

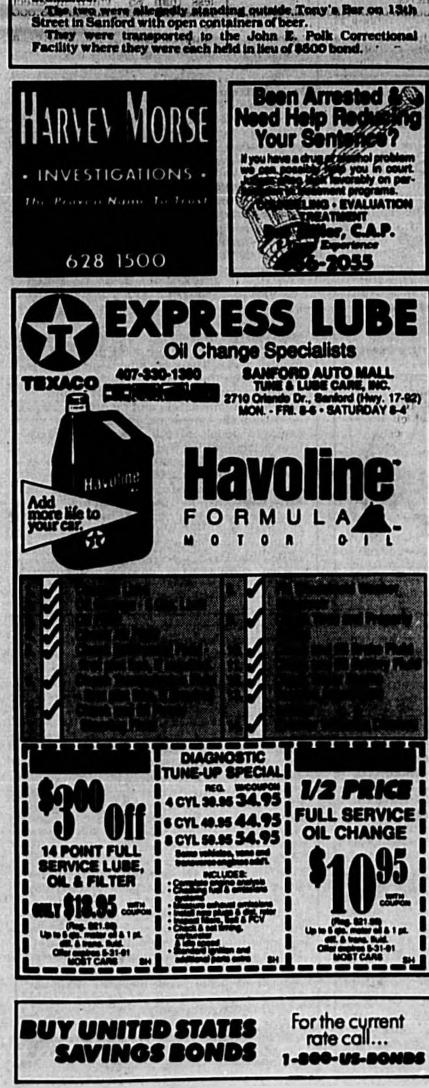
Anyone operating a beat with an explored registration after July 1 will be subject to a \$55 fine. Anyone who fails to register their bost in Florids faces a maximum \$500 fine and 60-day and there are

Juil term. Even if you don't receive a renerval notice in the mail, you must register by the June 30 deadline, officials warn. You may renerv by mail or at the local Tax Collectors Office in the Seminole County Services Build-ing on First Street. To help you learn what you can and cannot do with the boat once it is registered properly, the Florida Marine Patrol is offering a a free booklet, the "Florida Boaters Guide."

When a financial opportunity comes your way, how quickly can you take advantage of it?

Sanford Historic Trust, from left to right, Joanne Wheeler, Junny Mercer, Michael Goeb, chef, and Sue Olinger, served the delectable feasts.

Nimmin good Magnolia Mall in downtown Senford was fragrant with the scent of berbeoue chicken and all the fixins Friday afternoon. Members of the





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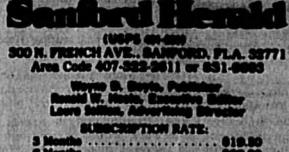
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Tax break

An unusual alliance of conservative Re-publicans and liberal Democrats in Congress is public to increase the personal institute tax exemption for families with dependents under age 18. The effort is almed at strengthening the American family by allow-

strengthening the American family by allow-ing workers with children to keep a larger allow of their paychecks. Although the proposal has been around for years, it has made relatively little progress in the past. This year, however, Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., has 66 co-sponsors in the House for his bill to adjust the exemption upward in order to take inflation into account.

in 1948, the exemption was pegged at 8800 per person. That amounted to 42 percent of the nation's per capita income. Today, the \$2,150 exemption amounts to only 11

percent of perception amounts to entry 11 percent of perceptia income. If the exemption had been indexed for inflation and growth in personal income during the last four decades, it now would stand at \$7,800. Wolf and his co-sponsors want to raise the current limit to \$3.500 or \$4,000. This still would make up for only about half of the exemption's loss in value over the years.

Some congressinal leaders and Bush ad-ministration officials are wary of the proposed increase. They project a potential revenue loss of up to \$12 billion a year. But they overlook the potential fiscal benefits of allowing parents to keep a greater percentage of their income.

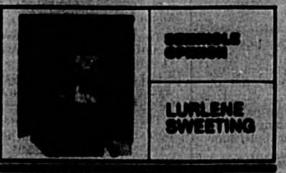
Reducing a family's tax burden would pay dividends in several ways, beginning with making it less necessary for both parents to work, thus permitting them to spend more time with their children. That in itself could combat a rash of problems, including drug abuse, poor classroom performance and

The legacy to our young families

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that we are progressing toward a one world type of economic system. In essence we will be completing worldwide for employment. These are the forces that are redefining America economically. These changes are taking place when Ameerica's economic wors are impacting negatively against its citizens.

The distress of young families must be addressed. Families are the premier child-rearing institutions. The level of care provided for children is often inextricably entwined with the individual families econimic plight. Too often young families are plagued by unemployment. lack of medical care and inability to meet basic needs.

The incidence of physical, emotional and

sexual abuse of children is continually being reported. Another altuation created is the increasing number of latchkey children. These are childen whose parent or parents work and they are primarily responsible for letting themselves in and out of their dwellings and supervising themselves.

A study indicated that inflation adjusted income for families with children headed by an adult under the age of 30 declines approximately 25 percent between 1973 and 1986. "Many young families were in depression level circumstances." Some dissolved their marriages and others never married.

As Americans we have always believed that employment opportunities were unlimited. The reality forces upon us at this time is a declining job market with many white collar and middle management jobs being eliminated.

What then is our legacy to young families? Our legacy includes inflation, unemployment, diminishing home ownership perspectives and great stress.

What is needed is governmental leadership committed to taking moral responsibility for making unpopular decisions: decisions that are vital for maintaining young families as a viable institution in this society.



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TOM TIEDE

Memorial Day began this way

WATERLOO, N.Y. - When Johnny came marching home from the Civil War, he was given a hearty welcome in many towns and cities throughout the United States of the time. The people of Waterloo, for example, organized several tributes for the local boys who had served meritoriously with the 148th

New York Volunteers. Yet the shouting and the huzzahs seemed somehow incomplete. It was fine to remember the survivors of the war, but how about the soldiers who had not been so fortunate? So the residents of this all-American Finger Lakes community



teen-age pregnancy. Experts concede that sodiety pays application larly high price for the dismage done by fractured families. A disportionately high number of criminals and welfare recipients come from families with absentee parents. Children are more at risk when parents feel increasingly presured to spend more time outside the home carning money.

In recent decades, the wages of most Americans have failed to keep pace with inflation, even as the average family's tax

burden has grown enormously. In 1950, a medium-income family paid only 2 percent of its gross earnings to the federal government in income and payroll taxes. The current federal bite is 24 percent, plus an additional 8 percent, plus an additional 8 percent for state and local taxes. Combine this heavy tax burden with steep increases in the costs of housing, health care, transporta-tion and education, and its' clear why both parents often find it necessary to work.

If the federal government gave families a tax break, one of the parents could spend more time at home. That is why the Wolf bill has widespread bipartisan support. The unlikely political coalition should push hard to see that this pro-family measure becomes law.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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ELLEN GOODMAN A solution for abortion crisis

BOSTON — Up in New Hampshire, where mud assesson is giving way to black flies, the legislature is getting ready to flash the famous Granite State streak of independence.

The conservative Republican territory, known for its presidential primaries and its lack-of-tax structure, is expected to pass a resolution in support of the abortion pill. It will offer the state as an American test site for RU486.

The legislators don't expect to see a team flying in from Europe to set up a lab in downtown Concord the morning after the vote. But they want to send a message to the FDA and the manufacturer. The state that made George Bush president and the people who put "Live Free or Die" on their license plates, are moving against the barriers that have kept. RU486 out of the country.

Since 1968, the drug that provides safe and early abortions has been available in France where the minister of health once called it "the moral property of women." Now it's licensed for use in Britain and Sweden as well.

But Rousell-Ucial and its parent company Hoechat regard the American political "climate" as too hot to touch. Afraid of getting burned by boycotta against their other drugs, especially by Catholic hospitals, and afraid of liability lawauits, they haven't even attempted to market RU486 here.

The FDA, in turn, has banned importing the drug by listing it as a dangerous substance. This has meant that our doctors can't use RU486 in therapy and our scientists can't use it for research, even when their work has nothing to do with abortion.

So far. RU486 has shown to be useful in casing labor, and treating Cushing's disease. It has shown promise for the treatment of ovarian and breast cancer, endometricals and even brain tumors. But what we don't know has been sacrificed to what we do know. Taken with another drug in the first seven weeks of pregnancy. RU486 induces a miscarriage. It brings on menstruation.

The pill wouldn't entirely replace surgical procedures. It's not for women over 35 or for smokers. But it would put most early abortions into a very private realm. A woman would "get an abortion" by swallowing.

The case of RU486 has alarmed anti-abortion leaders who have made it a prime target. What, after all, would become of the favorite strategies of pro-life groups if RU486 were available? There would be fewer women to harass on the way to fewer clinics. In the early weeks, there would be no fetuses to enlarge to placard-sized portraits. The line pro-lifers draw between doctors as evil "abortionists" and

women as their "victims" is erased when women take their own medicine. The pill has also become a priority for many in the abortion-rights movement who worry about the changing of the guard in the Supreme Court. Hundreds of bills limiting access to abortion have appeared in one state legilsature after another. The momentum for RU486 expresses impatience with Roussel-Uclaf, but also a desire to find an offensive strategy.

In New Hampshire, for example, the massive legislature of more than 400 members -

one-third female, all carning \$100 per year - passed a bill upholding abortion rights, only to have it vetoed by the governor. The current resolution is an attempt to stake out new territory. As Peg Dobbie of the New **Hampshire** Abortion Rights Action League said, "It's great to see a legislature talking about increasing reproductive choices rather than limiting

them." There are currently other RU486 bills in the works in both California and Min-

nesota. Several states are considering trials of look-alike drugs under "mini-FDA" laws that could allow them to test the market within their own borders.

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On the national level, Rep. Ron Wyden of Oregon has introduced a bill that would take RU486 off the dangerous drug list so that it could be used for research. And on the local level. New York City Mayor David Dinkins has asked 33 other mayors to write both Roussel-Uclaf and President Bush in support of testing.

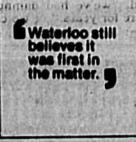
All of this is an attempt to build up the demand in order to get the supply. But it also raises a familiar paradox.

Pro-choice people have long regarded abortion as a private decision. Americans overwhelmingly want to end the prolonged and nasty war over abortion. RU486 offers the best possibility for muting the conflict and for protecting privacy.

But once again in New Hampshire, it's clear that the effort to protect privacy hinges on public action. Sometimes only the government can keep away the government.

moment to decorate ; the graves of those, who'd been killed in the combat.

There was born Decoration Day. which is now better known as Memorial Day. Or there was one version of the



birth, anyway. The folks in Waterloo held their initial commemoration for the fallen on May 5, 1866, a year and a month after the end at Appomattox; and they believed it was the earliest formal service of the kind.

What's more they have kept on believing it ever since. This month Waterloo is pausing to remember its war dead for the 126th time. "We take it all very seriously." says one of the 1991 organizers, John King. "It's not just a day to get off work and barbecue hamburgers in the backyard. This is where Memorial Day began."

Well, this at least is one of the places where the day began. There are other locations that have competing claims. There are, for example, numerous towns in the South such as Columbus, Ga., and Columbus, Miss. - where the municipal governments encouraged people to put flowers on graves even before the Civil War ended.

In any case. Waterloo still believes it was first in the matter. And the insistence is supported by the federal government. John King notes that in 1966, a hundred years after the local ritual started, both the U.S. Congress and the White House issued a resolution listing Waterloo as "the birthplace of Memorial Day.

That resolution is now on prominent display in the town's Memorial Day Museum. As are Civil War artifacts, and a written history of Waterloo's connection with Decoration Day. The history is sketchy at best, but it indicates that the notion of honoring the war dead was conceived by a merchant named Henry C. Welles.

Welles was a pharmacist and a member of a prominent family. He is said to have suggested the memorial idea at a social gathering in 1865. He then enlisted the help of the town clerk, who was the area's best known Civil War veteran, and the two of them arranged the 1866 rites, which were held at the Waterloo cemetery.

That means this year is the 124th official commemoration. And there have been some changes over the decades. The word "decoration" has given way almost wholly to the word "memorial," and there are more people attending the beaches than the graveyards. Also, the date of the federal celebration now differs each year for the sake of three-day weekends.

The date hasn't changed in Waterloo, however. Neither has the real meaning of the occasion. John King says that appropriate events are being held throughout the month. owing to the waymark anniversary of the community affair, and they will conclude May 30, which is three days following the May 27 national observance.

King says there are concerts, breakfasts and home tours. There are also dramatizations, tree lighting and, gulp, one beef barbecue.

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al. Co. They would have rain Jan. 7, 1913, a little over a county April 25, that

New children, all gris, front children, all gris, broutes, Plans, who new in Sheily, N.C., Theo, who is in May West, and Little, all makes her beaut in

After arriving in Sanford Loarine's parents had two means children - two sees. They were Philip, burn in 1015, who now resides in Arlington, Texas, and Wyle, burn in 1017, who hvos in Paintha, han't it remerinable that all six "younggams" are still build

The family's father served as a departy for the county's first sherilf. Charile Hand. The Vickerys fired at Pourth and Magnetic. Prom time to time Mrs. Vickery would send one or more of the girls to Harrell's Bakery, on East Union Avenue and Sanford Avenue, for what was known way back when as "losf bread." Lourine said her mother usually baked biscuits and "losf bread" was a special treat. The price was five cents.

Lourine has a son. Walter Beal, who now lives in Odessa. Texas. He has three sons. Lourine has a granddaughter in Denver.

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now Veterane Park, and re-mained in the water for a week. Jr., to anno We can recall that only faintly. Meanwhi But we do recall Floyd Stimson, tion for yo

But we do recall Ployd Stinson, an aviator who spent his winters in Banford, entertaining the folks frequently by making parachute jumps into Lake Bonroe, on Sunday afternoons. McMillan also recalled that a Sanford baseball player named Cleo Jeter was here in 1939, Jeter had pitched several

consilien Shoe Company's consilien Shoe Company's configro team that was arveral temptocations at the them well known National Semi-Pro Baseball Comprom texercommute held annually in Wichits, Kar. But we don't know ustil Kyle told us that a former promisent Sanford druggist. Gordon Kellett, also played on some of those semi-pro championship terms.

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By the way, we're sard many of yes old timers remember that Reliet braght the drug store owned by Dr. A. C. McReynolds that once was located on the southwest corner of Sanford Avenue and 25th Street. It was here relocated to the 2800 block of Park Drive. Hellett, whose wife ded several years ago, we san-derstand, is an official of the Reveo chain of drug stores in the noath.

we're planning a column about carfy aviation in Bandord. Kyle will be consulting with us and we'll be bringing in retired Circuit Judge Volle A. Williams, Jr., to assist us.

nwhile, we have a que tion for you: At one time there was a Mrs. Moarse living in Sanford. She had a daughter named Mary Helen. a son Bill and a son Lish. Mrs. Moarse might have been employed by the school board or perhaps by the county. Can any of you readers tell us? If so, please call 322-2420 or 322-2860.

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ding..." she said when she spotted the formally cied couple. "Congratulations," she called

pretuiletter as they passed. Jay lifed her glass to the well-wisher. "Thursdos." Thursdon said that he charges 6200 for the rise regardless of the distance, though he said that he profers not to have the horses travel too for.

"You can't get a limo for that in a lot of places." he said.

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Consise Newson, a friend of the Lancy family for many years, and also throught the horse and carriage was a wonderful alternative, in the traditional automobile ride to the reception.

"It's so besutiful," she said. "I'll bet it's comfortable too when it's so hot out like it is today."

Mary Sinclair, 14. of Sanford was walking along the addewalk on French Avenue when the couple came by in the horse-drawn carriage. She had to look twice to make sure she had not imate and it. imagined it.

"That's cool," she said. "I'll have to remember that when I get married."



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Cemetery-**Continued from Page 1A** within a few days."

City Parks Director Jim Jernigan, who is also a member of the Sanford Cemetery Advisory Board said the damage is not being done in city owned proper-Most of the area where tv.- ' damage is being reported is on private land, areas owned and supposedly maintained by indi-viduals and church groups." Jernigan said, "What we need

is for the State of Florida to issue specific rules and regulations that must be followed by all individuals owning property used as a cemetery. Then everyone would have something to go on to help keep the property in good shape." He said this would set up guidelines that could be checked to be certain

termine who has jurisdiction over repairing the damage that

has already been done. John Cochran. Director of Seminole County's Environmen-tal Health unit said he has been questioned about the problem. "I've tentatively narrowed it down," he said.

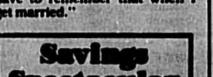
"From what I've been able to learn, the matter falls under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Banking and Finance in Tallah

The second problem is to assure that the grave descera-tion is not allowed to continue. Investigator Tod Brown at the Seminole County Sheriff's office has been looking into the matter. "Since October, 1987," he said, "we've had 11 reported incidents at the Shiloh Cemethey were properly maintained. tery. Out of that we've only "This isn't a new problem for made a few arrests and most of

declaring it an abandoned cemetery, but that only applies to a minimum of 5 acres of land. The total area is more than that but individual plots that have been sold are much smaller, so

nothing can be done." George Prochel at the Semi-nole County Sheriff's office, asys county law enforcement has the authority to travel through the cemetery area and check for vandalism, even though some parts of it may be privately owned.

"The problem we have." he said. "is when something is seen going on, are people reporting it?" Prochel said if reports are made, "We could respond in various degrees including hav-ing a tactical response team investigate it." He added, "If there is something happening out there, we cartainly want to



ing open or in severly damaged condition. Authorities report even the task of finding relatives of the deceased is difficult. One. with the top partially open, has a home-made marker nearby, with the name "Eugene". The body however. is that of a woman. The last name is only "Da", with the other letters missing. It is believed the marker was moved from another area, making the identity of the person in the grave impossible.

The immediate problem faced by local authorities is to de-

anid. "we've had damage done in the explained that in the past, there for years, but we certainly two area, funeral former had need to do something about it." At the present time some of the graves, especially those in above-ground vaults, are stand-

Brown said: "It would be logical to assume that the person who owns, the land should be responsible for its upkeep, but in many cases, the burial plots have been sold to individual families. We've tried to find out who they are, but the records for most of the property are missing. having been destroyed after the man who was maintaining them

passed away." Regarding who has responsi-bility. Brown said, "Florida Statutes say the County has the right to take over the problem by

whatever possible to stop it." Brown said, "The only way we can do something about this right now is to get in there and clean up the entire area, and try to retain a pastoral look. If we had it clean of underbrush, and the roadways were all usable, law officers could spot vandals casier

Right now," he added, "we can drive in there and not even see someone's car parked there because of all of the underbrush."

In the meantime, Cochran and Brown are continuing discussion with the State Department of Banking and Finance with the hope of finding out who is responsible for repairing the damage already done.



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Seminole Special group represents "We've done pretty well up to the state meet will be given the

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opportunity to compete in the

national Special Olympic games

"We may have a few students who actually get to the na-tionals." Ellis said.

By VICKI De Herald Staff Writer

Twenty special athletes are in Gainesville this weekend to rep-resent Seminole County at the state Special Olympic games.

"They are the best athletes in our TMH and EMH programs in the district." Donna Ellis, who is the publicity chairperson for the district team, said. "We think they're going to do very well this weekend at the state championships."

While the Special Olympics emphasizes that everyone is a winner in the games, there are medals given to the top athletes in each category.

The leading point getters in then regional competion.

History——

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Band.

While the band itself was not involved in any competition. they were singled out by the judges and given a written commendation and called "superior", according to Maguire.

"We're very proud of their accomplishment," he said.

There are 84 students involved in the trip to Nashville, they were chaperoned by 16 adults on a 14 hour bus ride each way.

"Two bus loads of students returned with three plaques and two trophies," he said. "It was a real fun drive back here."

Maguire said that many of the singers and dancers will be returning to perform in the two groups next year, so he hopes that they will have a good chance of winning a national championship again.

KEVIN C. GARRETT Kevin C. Garrett. 19. Wilshire Court. Casselberry. died Thursday at his residence. Born Oct. 8, 1971, in Baltimore, he was a longtime resident of Oasselberry. He was a student at Salem State University and a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include mother, Victoria. Casselberry: brother. Sean. Casselberry: maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Brown. Altamonte

Springs: great-grandmother. Mrs. John C. O'Dell, Winter **Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home. Altamonte Springs. in

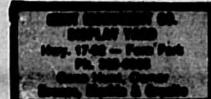
CLYDE MCKENZIE

Park

Clyde McKenzie. 85. 620 Kentia Road. Casselberry, died Wednesday at his residence.

Born Sept. 19, 1905, in Hamilton. Ala., he moved to **Casselberry** from Detroit in 1944. He was a retired real estate salesman and a member of Christ Church Unity, Orlando. Survivors include wife. Beatrice; son. Frederick Worth. Longwood; daughter, Clydeyne G. Nelson, Tallahassee; sister. Elise Lee Gann. Brilliant. Ala .: brother, Denver A., Decatur, Miss.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

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in all the county public and private schools. They progress Wendy Bennett. Charlie Kuson to a district level contest and jmaul. Donna Sorrentino and Valerie Cornelius.

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Sanford's Housing Authority wrestles with lack of quorum

Horald Diari Walter

SANFORD — The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford is having difficulty in getting its 1901 budget updated and its 1962 budget approved. The reason has been the lack of a quorum.

The regular May meeting of the authority this past Thursday night was cancelled because not enough members were on band. Teri Durutti, who had nerved as Chatrana, resigned effective April 18. Vice chairmon J. Wain Commings, has just recently tended his resignation from the authori-ty. To replace Durutti, the Busherd City Com-mission appointed Bables Baberians, on May 13. A replacement for Commission could pressibly be named during Monday signt's Basteri City mission appointed Robits Patenting A replacement for Commission could named during Monday might's f Commission meeting.

At last week's meeting. Hebertson was us to attend due to a provision engagement. He Alberta Detroville was also reportedly used 1500750 041140

According to Interim Executive Director Judy Woothey. "The been trying to contact the varians members of the authority, to see if we can have mether monthing, hopefully next week, to take care of what we couldn't get done has Thurnday." The items included approval of various revisions to the flocal year 1991 budget, which will end base 80, and adoption of the flocal year 1991 hudget. "I hope we can get all of this ac-

The election of new chair and vice chair persons wan't be held until the June meeting, the regime month for the annual selection. Weekley and this country meeting will operate with a support of the chairperson.

No specific evening will be set for the make-up meeting until Weekley has been able to contact such of the present members. The Sambord founday Authority meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month, at the Redding Gardens Consister Building. 400 Locust Avenue in

Confidential tax data sought

By J. BARK DARFE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminale County has requested confidential tax collection information from the Florida Department of Revenue to assure all tourist development taxes collected in Seminole County are going to the county - not Orange County.

"We don't know if there is a problem." said Jack Wert. director of tourist deve for the county. "We don't sus-pect there is, but we just want to verify it."

Wert said during meetings with tourist directors from with tourist directors from around the state, he learned tax collections from an establish-ment may be sent to another close-by county. He said follow-ing the completion of two motels on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Mattland, he wanted to be sure the 2 mount for an bottle the 2 percent tax on hotels, motels and temporary lodgings come to Seminole County and

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of neighboring Orange County. The fames are collected at each tablishment from customers.

ant to DOR which returns them - minus an administrative fee - to the county. County tourist taxes are used for grants

for events to attract more tourists and to provide variety

Wert said he expects to receive the information later this month. County commissioners were required by the state to issue a resolution cariter this month assuring the confidential infor-mation from DOR would remain

just that, confidential. If Wert or anyone else releases the information, they face a first-degree misdemeanor conviction of a \$1,000 fine, a year in jali and additional fines of up to \$10,000.

Wert said that confidential information won't include numbers of lodgers staying at each establishment or the amount of money they spent --information competitors would dearly love to get. No, Wert said the confidential information the county has pledged to keep confidential is only the names and addresses of places collect-ing the county's ter ing the county's tax.

"Names and addresses, I un-derstand that's all we're going to get," Wert said.

Wert said by comparing the DOR list of establishments collecting the county tax with a list known lodgings in the county, he can make sure all of them are collecting the tax.

And whate is the source of informations Wert is using to compare with the secret DOR

"The telephone book." Wert said. "Yeah. that's it. The yellow pages."

Firefighter comes to rescue; kids at open house relieved

SANFORD - Ducky. It would seem, was in pretty dire simila on Saturday af-

termoon. Stephen Horn, 6, brought the fluffy yellow stuffed animal to the Sanford Fire Department's central station. 1305 S. French Ave., and had

ISOS S. Frence Ave., and had his broken wing fixed. During the station's open house on Baturday afternoon. Ducky's wing was sewn neatly back into place by Li. Doug Luce, an EMT

Stephen interned to Ducky's "heartbeat" with Cpt. William Clemens' stethoscope. He seemed to think that it

sounded fine. A sky young man. Stephen didn't may much, but he listented intently as Chemens and Luce checked out the stuffed animal's vital signs and patched his wing.

When the surgery was over. Luce put an "ouchless" bandage over the stiches and pronounced the well-loved

bird fit for play. With that, Ducky went back to the care of Nissy Horn, Stephen's mother, while the youngster and his friend Joseph Krammer raced out to climb on the fire engines.

"This is a lot of fun," said Luce, washing his hand in preparation for the next "pa-tient."

The clinic, put on by the fire department and the paramedics was designed to teach youngsters about what they need to do when there is a real emergency while pro-viding care for sick or injured dolls and stuffed animals. Clemens, EMT coordinator

at the station, said that everyone, especially young children, needs to learn the proper way of dealing with

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Stephen Horn, 6, of Sanford, checks the hearbest of his stuffed pet Duckey after Fire Lt. Doug Luce stitched up a torn wing. Steven's friend, Joseph Kramer, 6, watches.

questions.

emergency medical situations.

"It's essential that they know what to do in case of an emegency." he noted.

Horn and Krammer toured the facility, climbing up and down the sides of huge fire engines and peering into the back of an ambulance. Fire officials kept a close eye on the duo and answered their

Services and federal agriculture officials activated their Medfly emergency plan.

Trees on and adjacent to the property where the medily was

children had been through the facility in the first two hours of the open house, but the numbers had tapered off as they entered the third hour. "I think this is good."

About 45 adults and

Clemens said, looking around at the small group walking toward the station.

in an 81-square-mile area encircling the location where the insect was found.

About 1,700 traps should be in place within a week. Another 100 traps are being placed in a one-square-

Damaging fruit fly discovered in Altamonte Springs

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Commission Bob Crawford said "killer bees," at Port Everglades Friday.



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Kurds say agreement reached

BACHDAD, Irng - Kurdish guerrilles and reacted "broad agreement" on fail meansy for Iraq and autonomy for the relief temperty, reter leaders said Setur-

Any. Interested Baranni, leader of the Kardiah Demotratile Party, told reporters that both aiden had agreed on free elections throughout ling, freedom of the press, political pluration and separation of the essentive legislative and judicial bodies. Not how these were to be achieved and hey details of Kurdish autonomy remained unreasived. Baddam had earlier promised greater freedoms, and a multiparty democ-racy to his people, but progress has been alow.

il, who heads the largest Kurdish rebel group, has been negotiating with Saddam's government for the past two

There was no offical comment from the iraqi government, but Barzani's remarks were reported at length by the state-run were reported at I Iraqui News Agency.

The reports were greeted with skopticism by Kardish landers in Londes. "I think these leaders are running after a mirage," said Shafiq Gazzar, secretary of the Free Kurdish Campaign. "I don't believe it. It's just not possible."

It. It's just not possible." Quezas and Muntas Mufti, president of the Kurdish Human Rights Organisation, sold they did not believe democracy was possible under Seddam.

Kurde have long accused Seddem of reneging on earlier promises and of using genocidal policies against their people.

Asked why Kurds should believe Saddam this time, Barzani told reporters here: use both of us, we've got very hard once that war is not the solution to "Becau exper the m

Barment and talks wery continuing and that he hoped a final agreement would be signed soon.

"All these are principle agreements. We are still negotiating." he said. "Nothing has been signed or finalized, but a broad agreement has been reached on these

He told reporters here that under the 20-point tentative agreement for Kurdish regions, reficie would be incorporated into regular iraqi security units, most likely as regional police.

Reported proces, Instantia and Brage officials had agreed to a peperal antitesty, repatriation of Rurdish officials, reactioning of amergency laws.

Hostage issue plagues CIA nominee and Bush

director.

Sepciated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - It's an issue that has plagued three presi-dents and could put President Bush's nominee for CIA director. Robert Gates, under painful scrutiny.

American hostages. Failure to free 52 Americans held by Iran helped end Jimmy Carter's presidency. Trading arms for the release of hostages held in Lebanon by Iranian-backed radicals haunted Ronald Residen

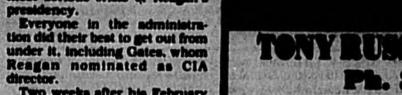
Reagan. What did George Bush know about efforts to free the Americans in Iran and when did he know it?

What did Robert Gates know and when did he know it?

The last month brought new stirrings of hostage deals. A top Carter aide, Gary Sick, said five sources told him Bush met with Iranian officials in 1980 to seal a deal delaying release of the 52 hostages in Tehran to prevent Carter's re-election.

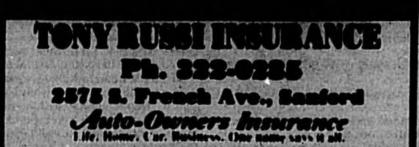
Bush angrily denies it. Travel logs place him in Washington during dates in October 1980 when he was supposedly in Paris promising Iranians weapons shipments after Inauguration Day.

The hostages, who had been held 444 days, were released just minutes after Reagan took the oath of office in January 1981



Two weeks after his February 1987 confirmation hearings. Gates asked that his nomination be withdrawn amid questions over his role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

most serious crisis of Reagan's





ship has approved a preliminary, staff investigation into the allegations about Buah's role.

Gates, a 25-year CIA veteran, may have a hostage problem stemming from Reagan's effort in 1965-86 to sell Iran weapons in return for Americans snatched by terrorist groups in Lebanon.

Combined with the illegal diversion of money from the Iran sales to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, the deal provoked the

Britain's first astronaut soars in Soviet rocket

By ANDREW KATELL Associated Press Writer

BAIKONUR COSMODROME, U.S.S.R. — A British woman rocketed into space Saturday with two Soviet cosmonauts. beginning the trip she has dreamed about since hearing a commercial on her car radio.

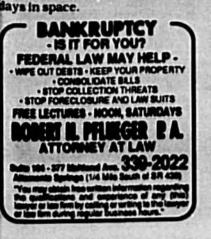
The Soviet Soyuz rocket car-rying Helen Sharman and her crewmates plerced the gray clouds above the desert steppe of the Baikonur Cosmodrome seconds after blastoff at 3:53 p.m. Moscow time (7:53 a.m. EDT).

Thousands of gallons of liquid oxygen and kerosene, burning with a bright orange flame. poured out of the 49-yard-tall. 310-ton rocket as it lifted off from this spaceport in Soviet Central Asia.

"Bye, Mum. Love to the fami-y." Ms. Sharman told her parents. John and Lyndis Sharman of Sheffield. England. before getting on a bus to ride to he launchpad.

Ms. Sharman. 27, began her ourney in June 1989 when. istening to her car radio, she heard an advertisement for a contest that said, "Astronaut Wanted: No Experience Neces-

She beat out 13,000 other applicants in the contest fianced by the London-based Moscow Narodny Bank and rained 17 months for her eight lays in space.



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IN BRIEF

Women's Program to begin

LONGWOOD - HCA West Lake Hospital, 569 W. S.R. 434. announces the opening of its Women's Program. In recognition of this event, we are presenting a special program on Wednesday from 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The morning's agenda will include:

Health/Fitness

8-8:30 a.m., registration 8:30-10 a.m. Fran Holt, MSW, L.C.S.W. and Carolyn Bender, M.A., N.B.C.C. will present The Working Woman: Balancing Home & Career.

10:15-11:45 a.m. May Senne. L.M.H.C., M.S. and Abbe Barclay, M.S.W., L.M.F.T., will present Therapy lances for Today's Woman

11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Marie Losano, M.D., clinical director of West Lake Hospital's Women's Program. will speak on The Woman's Way Program: An Overview. Three CEU's will be offered. Space is limited, so please call 767-0152 by May 28 to reserve

your scat.

This program is offered as a free community service.

Bowl-a-Thon to benefit MDA

WINTER PARK - Members of Central Florida National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch 1091 will hold a Bowl-a-Thou to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. at Colonial Lanes in Orlando. Participatins will collect pledges for their 3-game bowling series. Individual prizes, as well as a plaque for the station that raises the most money, will be awarded.

raises the most money, will be awarded. For more information, call Lesite Collin, MDA, at 677-8665.

Support group meeting set

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The Support Group for Persons with Breathing Disorders, sponsored by Orange Pulmonary Group and West Medical, will meet May 28 at 11 a.m. in the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N.

Orange Ave., conference room #241. This month's speaker is pharmacist Steve Supina from Gooding's Supermarkets. He will discuss generic vs. brandname drugs and answer any questions you may have about your medications.

Free of charge and open to the public, monthly support group meetings are held the last Tuesday of every month on topcis of interest to Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease patients and their families.

For more information or to get on the mailing list call either Joy or Bonnie at 896-5940.

Risk factors of heart disease

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Extensive clinical and statistical studies have devised several factors that contribute to an increased risk of heart attack and stroke. The more risk factors present the greater the chances a person will develop heart disease. Of course some risk factors can be changed, and only some can be changed, and risk factors can be changed, and only some can be changed under a doctor's direction, still others can be controlled by the individ-ual without the need for a doctor's supervision. The following is a list of major risk factors that can't be changed. I liggeding a tendency

changed: 1. Heredity, a tendency toward heart disease or atheroscierosis appears to be heredity. 2. Sex, men have a greater risk of heart attack than women. After menopsuse the rate of heart disease increases, it still is not as great as male risk. 3. Race, black Americans have moderate hypertension twice as often as whites and severe hypertension three times as hypertension three times as often. Consequently their risk is greater. 4. Age, 55 percent of all heart attack victims are age 65 or older, those who died, almost four out of five are over 65.

Major risk factors that can or can't be changed are as follows: 1. Smoking. Smokers have more than five times the risk of having a heart attack as non-smokers. Cigarette amoking is the biggest risk factor for sudden cardiac death. Smokers have two to four

es the risk than their ne smoking counterparts. A smoker smoking counterparts. A smoker who has a heart attack is more likely to die from a heart attack and to die suddently (within one hour) than a non-smoker. Smok-ing is also the biggest risk factor for peripheral vascular disease (a narrowing of blood vessels that narrowing of blood vessels that carry the blood to the leg and arm muscles). When a person stops smoking, regardles of how long or how much they have smoked, the risk of heart disease is rankfly and used 2. High blood pressure.

usually has no specific symptoms and no early warning signs. It virtually is a "silent killer." High blood pressure causes the heart to enlarge and become weaker over time. It also increases the risk of stroke, heart attack, kidney and con-

The more risk factors present the greater the chances a person will develop heart disease.g -Jorgo Gomec, M.D.

gestive heart failure. When high blood pressure is combined with other conditions such as obesity. smoking, high blood cholesterol levels or diabetes, the risk of heart attack or stroke increases several times.

3. Blood cholesterol levels, too much cholesterol in the blood can cause a buildup on the walls of the arteries. This can narrow and eventually close the pathway that the blood flows through, ultimately resulting in a heart attack or stroke. In general, the individual risk of heart attacks rises steadily above a blood choleaterol above a blood cholesterol measurement of 200 mg., the higher the total blood cholesterol the greater the risk. The average cholesterol level of Americans is considerably higher than other

nations that enjoy a lower in-cidence of heart attacks. Watching your diet is a mark, practical, effective way to reduce cholesterol for most people. Netwing the intake of high fats, means, whole molif, dairy pro-ducts, egg yolks and other foods that are high in naturated fats and cholesterol and eating more positivy. Take, grapefruits, vege-tables, grains and cereals, and tow fat dairy produts is a smart move. A change in diet is inself will reduce your, blood cholesterol level as much as you cholesterol level as much as you need, your doctor might pre-scribe a drug to help keep your blood cholesterol in the ideal

4. Diabetes can sharply in-crease a person's risk of heart attack, controlling other risk factors becomes even more im-portant. If you have diabetes a doctor can detect it and prescribe changes in your eating habits, programs for weight control and exercise and even drugs, to keep it in check.

The other contributing risk factors for heart disease are obesity, lack of exercise and stress. Please always remember these risk factors and correct them if they are present because this is a matter of life and death. Jerge Genese, M.D., P.A., specializes in cardinary and informat masterine. His affice is loaded at the Languered Medical Arts Building, 135 W. Highway Als, Suite St. Languered.

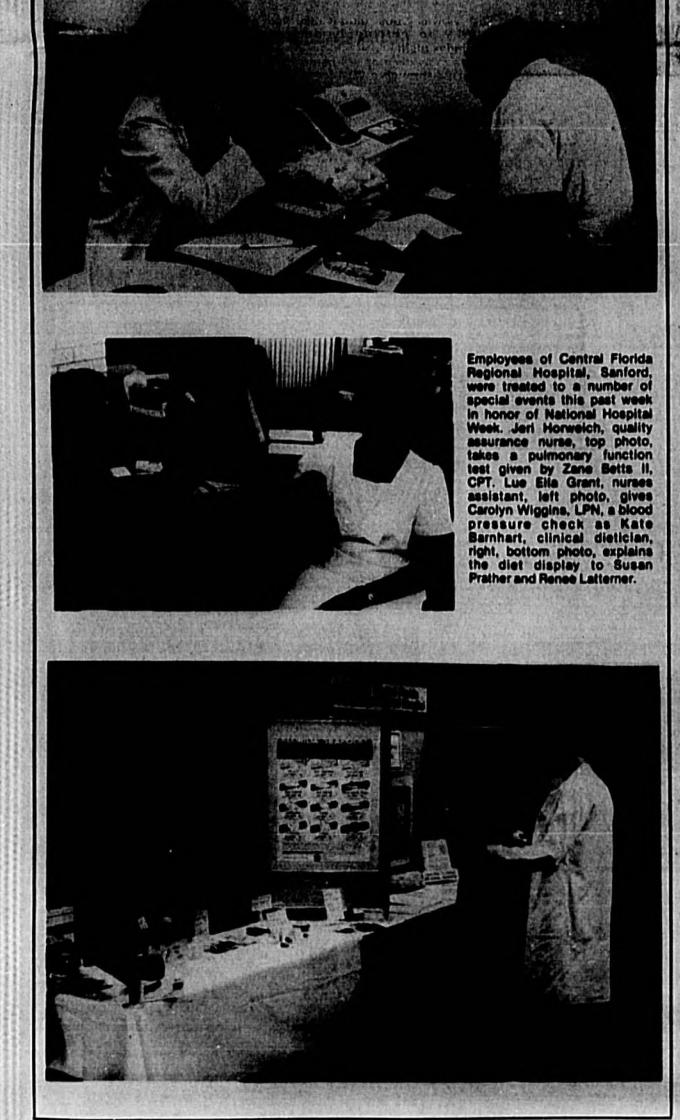
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Center opens to serve local deaf, hard-of-hearing residents

The Deal Service Center of Greater Orlando Inc., 3191 Maguire Bivd., Suite 246 of the Porterfield Building, is a non-profit organization which recently opened to offer assistance to deal and hard-of-hearing residents of and visitors to Central Content It is content of the between five to 10 percent

that can help them and works with these groups and businesses to better communicate with the deaf and hard-of-hearing of the Orlando area.

• Message relay - The center's Telecom-munications Device for the Deaf. TDD, receives messages over telephone lines from deaf and hard-of-hearing persons. Staff members then call the person, business or agency to witcom that message is addressed and relay it by voice. • Members of the center speak to individuals and groups on a wide variety of subjects related to deafness and hearing im-pairments. Subjects include understanding pro-blems faced by deaf and hard-of-hearing persons, communicating with this group and the myths and realities of deafness.



the Centre Tiorida populaton is deaf or ard-of-hearing. The opening of the center marks to first these that a variety of services is being offered in the area by an agency working exclusively for the deaf.

They include:

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Onterpreting services - The center supplies interpreters to help hearing individuals commu-nicate with deaf and hard-of-hearing persons for medical, legal, personnel and other pruposes.

Information and referral — The program works to get information to the deaf, and hard-of-hearing about agencies and organizations The Deaf Center of Greater Orlando was incorporated in 1988, and its staff and board members are advised by local individuals. The board of directors is chaired by June F. Kennedy, Ph.D., audiologist of Orlando.



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BALTHORE - Hannel, the basis favorite in the Restartity Derby, redecated himself in making finition. Beturday by winning the resistance of Finiteo.

and, who finished 10th in the Derby two the run of the 1 S-10th mile in the second in Links.

Benkerky Derby winner Strike the Gold never the Series and for the 13th straight year, there is both Triple Crown champion.

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Field still not full

INDIANAPOLIS - Rookies Buddy Laster and Hiro Matsuchita took advantage of almost perfect qualifying weather to steal the limelight from a pair of Indianapolis 500 veterans. But, despite overcast likies. light winds and temperatures in the upper-60s that inade conditions on the 24-mile oval nearly ideal, there were only seven qualifiers, six of them in the first 35 minutes after the track was opened for the third of four days of time trials for the May 28 race.

May 25 race. That left four spots to be filled in the 33-car starting lineup on Sunday, the final day of

Among Saturday's qualifiers were 1983 Indy winner Tom Sneva and two-time runner-up Roberto Guerrero, both of whom came up with rides late in the week.

Palmer leads LPGA Seniors

TALLAHASSEE - Sandra Palmer took the lead Saturday in the first LPGA seniors' event when she shot a 4-under-par 60 in the opening round of the two-day \$100,000 event. Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth was 3 shots

back at 72. Clifford Ann Creed and Marlene Hagge were tied after shooting par 73s on the seniors layout at the Killearn Country Club.

Shirley Englehorn and Sandra Spuzich' were tied at 75, followed by Carol Mann and Marilyn Smith at 76.

Byrd, Williams star as Orange shutsout Black

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SANFORD — Under the threat of thunderstorms. Seminole High School played their annual Black and Orange Football game Friday of Thomas E. Whigham Madham.

Thomas E. Whigham Bladnam. The first team offense and the second defense wore the Orange: while the first team defense and the second team offense wore the Black. Junior quarterback Yashaun Williams scored two touchdowns for the Orange to lead them to a 13-0 victory over the Black. Williams also completed three of nine passes while freshman quarterback Todd Braden com-

quarterback Todd Braden com-pleted four of 12 passes for 42 yerds for the Black.

Both sides played well and were able to keep mistakes to a mini-mum, combining for only 10

mum. combining for birty the penalties and five turnovers, but the defenses were ahead of the offenses. "I was really pleased that there wern't a whole lot of mistakes," said Seminoles Coach Emory Blake, "All

the kids played really well." The Orange were able to run the ball very effectively with Willie Williams and Derek Gilchrist lead-

ing the way. Willie Williams was the game's leading rusher with eight carries for 46 yards while Glichrist added six carries for 33 yards.

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MILLOW STREET

uinn Byrd (-58 of the Orange draws a baad on Black uning back Jonathon Brouillett in Friday night's uring Seminale High School's Orange and Black arimmage at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. "We wanted to establish the running game because we've always been known as a passing team," said Blake.

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The Black was led on the ground by Andre Rawlings. Jason Beveriy and Toreon Poster who combined for 16 carries for 35 yards.

Shayne Stewert was the game's leading receiver with two receptions for 29 yards for the Black.

"We made a few mistakes with the option plays but I'd rather see

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us make our mistakes here so we can correct them during the week and get ready for the jamboree." said Blake.

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There were also several standout efforts on defense but none as

efforts on defense but none as impressive as Quins Byrd. Byrd played the first half for the Orange and the second half for the Black and totalled 11 tackles, two ancius and six tackies for losses. Emory Green also switched colors at halftime and totalled five tackies.

Bernard Sparrow had five tackles.

Byrd taskied Brouillett for a five yard loss on the play, one of his six stops for losses on the night. Byrd also had two quarterback sacks and 11 total tackies for the game as the Or_nge beat the Black 13-0.

one anck while Marion Knight had four tackles, all for losses, for the Black.

Damien Burke led the Orange with five tackles.

"This game was something that the kids were really looking forward to and they came out fired up," said Blake. "This helps us get ready for the jamboree and from the jamboree we'll know what we need to work on in the off-season to prepare for the fall " fall."



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SANFORD - It appears the Hun-gry Howie Cubs didn't take too thindly to getting hammered

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next five innings, not allowing any in the sixth.

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TALLAHASSEE - Pat Bradley, who has earned more money on the LPGA tour than any other player, took the lead Saturday in the

richest tournament in women's golf. Bradley shot a 3-under-par 69 in Saturday's third round of the \$1.1 Centel Classic for a 9-under total of 207.

Another veteran, Judy Dickinson, was just 1 shot back at 70-208

Second-round leader Ayako Okamoto dropped 2 shots off the pace after shooting a 72. England's Laura Davies and Patty Sheehan were 3 back at 210.

Juli Inkster shot the day's best round, a 5-under 67, and moved into contention at 211. Twenty players were within 6 shots of the lead heading into Sunday's final round.

Tech hit by Hurricanes

ATLANTA - Chris Anderson and Mike Tosar homered in a five-run sixth inning Saturday as fourth-ranked Miami (44-15) railied to beat Georgia Tech 10-7.

Tech (40-23) led 2-1 entering the sixth. With two out, Miami's Juan Llanes doubled home the tying run. Anderson followed with a three-run homer and Tosar hit a solo shot off losing pitcher Doug Creek (11-5).

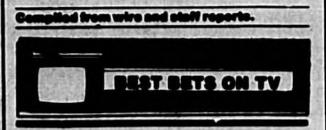
Lakers take first game

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Los Angeles Lakers. staying unbeaten on the road in the playoffs, railied from a 14-point deficit Saturday to win the opener of the Western Conference finals 111-106 over Portland behind Magic Johnson's 21 assists and James Worthy's 28 points.

The Lakers, 4-0 on the road in the postseason. outscored the Trail Blazers 10-2 over the final 5½ minutes to take away Portland's homecourt advantage in the best-of-7 series.

Byron Scott added 19 points and Sam Perkins had 18 points and 15 rebounds for the Lakers, who outscored Portland 31-14 in the fourth

quarter to improve their playoff record to 8-1. Clyde Drexier had 28 points and 12 assists and Jerome Kersey scored 21 points for the Blazers, who had the NBA's best regular-season record of 63-19, including 36-5 at home.



BASKETBALL

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3:30 p.m. - WESH 2, NBA Playoffs, Eastern Conference Finals, Game One, Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls, (L)

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dd Photo by Holly Jo

Don Hunt came on in relief of starter Adrian Mitchell and struck out 12 batters over to complete a no-hitter as the Hungry Howie Cubs railled past the Kiwanis Club Orioles 11-6 on Friday night. Hunt also hit a single.

Thursday night. On Friday evening, 24 hours after suffering through a 20-4 loss to the Mosee Lodge Pirates. Adrian Mit-chell and Don Hunt combined on a no-hitter as the Cubs won their first game of the second round, besting the Kiwanis Club Orioles 11-6 in a Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League game at Chase Park.

The win advances the Cubs to 1-3 in the second round while the Orioles, who had been undefeated in the second round, fell to 3-1.

Both teams were scheduled to play Saturday in the league's weekly quadrupleheader. The Cubs will play their fourth game in five days when they play the Pretty Punch Blue Jays at 8 p.m. Monday. The Orioles won't play again until Thursday, when they face the Prestige Lumber Expos at 8 p.m.

The Orioles took advantage of Mitchell's wildness in the first two innings, parlaying six walks and a hit batsman into four runs. Hunt came on with no outs in the second and struck out 12 batters over the By that time, the Cube had built a seven-run lead. After tying the score at 4-4 with a run in the top of the third, the Cube took control of the game with a five-run fourth ianing. They added two runs in the fifth to go up 11-4.

The Orioles took advantage of two walks in the bottom of the sixth to score two more runs, but the game was then stopped by the two-hour time limit.

Kevin Butler, Travis Byrd and John Martin each hit a pair of singles and scored a run to lead the Cubs' 12-hit attack. Mitchell singled once and scored two runs.

Also contributing were Terrell Jackson, D.D. Hampton. Joe Tittle and Eric Johnson (each with one single and one run scored), Hunt (single) and Cornelius Martin and Terry Wellik (one run scored each).

Zack Michels scored two runs for the Orioles while Ricky Justice. Lorenzo Dixon. Ivan Byrd, Islah Barnes each scored one run.

Oviedo's Peters raises goals higher and higher

By ROBBIE STOCK Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK - Wendy Peters has dreams. Big ones.

And last Saturday. the Oviedo High School sophomore took another step toward achieving her goals with a second-place finish in the Class 4A state high-jump com-petition at Percy M. Beard Track.

Peters, who competed in the state heptathlon this weekend, tied her career best by jumping 5 feet. 4 inches. Although no-one cleared 5 feet. 6 inches. Kris Burley of Clearwater-Countryside did not miss an attempt at 5 feet, 4 inches while Peters missed her first jump.

This was the second consecutive year that Peters finished second in a state high-jump event. Last season, she took second in the Class 1A state meet for Luther High School. clearing 5 feet. 0 inches.

"Hopefully, we'll keep moving up next year," said Peters last week. "I

was unsure of myself today." Had Peters cleared 5 feet. 6 inches, she would have eclipsed Suzanne Hughes's school record which she set before graduating in 1989. Peters's last attempt came the closest as she just grazed the bar and just missed the state title. But the spunky sophomore has

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goals far beyond that of just a high-jump championship — she wants one in the 110 and 330-meter hurdle events as well. And if she keeps improving. Oviedo track coach Steve Melgard thinks she could surprise some people.

"In the past month, she's come around physically and mentally," said Meigard. "She's going to be a very fine all-around athlete."

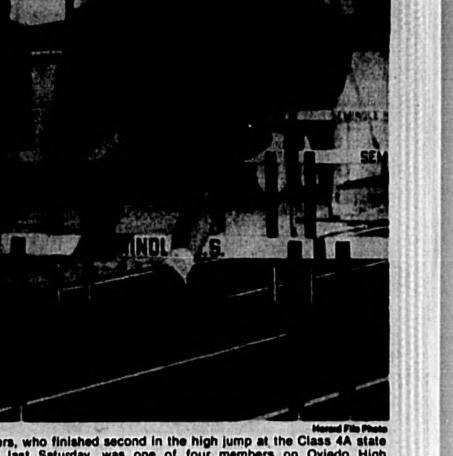
Peters qualified for the region in both the 110 and 330-meter hurdle events as well as the high jump. She didn't advance in the 110 race and chose to intentionally false start in the 330s because the race was being run simultaneously with the highjump finals, which she won.

As for next year. Peters looks to make gains on her high-jump goals so she can one day try out for the Junior National team.

"By my senior year. I'd like to jump 6 feet," said Peters. "I'm going to have to train better."

But the one thing she won't have to work is her competitiveness. She's already got enough of that.

"She's an ultra-competitive person," commented Melgard, who noted that Peters had challenged him to a 100-yard footrace at the end of track season. "She hates to lose at anything."



track meet last Saturday, was one of four members on Oviedo High School's team that participated in the state heptathlon this weekend.

Wendy Peters, who finished second in the high jump at the Class 4A state FOR THE BEST COVERAGE OF SPORTS IN YOUR AREA, READ THE SANFORD HERALD DAIL

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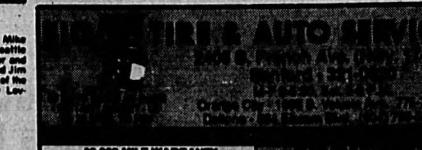
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Sun lovers take note: you aren't the only creatures enjoy-ing Florida's warm spring days. Florida's abundant alligator population is out and about too.

population is out and about too, searching for food, establishing territory and looking for mates. It's important that people be careful while all that is going on here, according to the Florida Game and Freah Water Fish Commission.

Courtship activities for alligators begin as early as March in south Florida, but typically hit full force by mid-May.

But that's not to say Florida's 12 million residents and visitors to the state should cower in fear if they see an alligator. In the past five years, Florida has documented an average of only 10 attacks on humans per year. with two fatalities.

Common sense will prevent many alligator attacks. The Commission recommends that people observe the following safety tips when near water which harbor alligators. 1. Do not feed alligators. When

humans feed alligators, the rep-tiles quickly associate humans with food and lose their natural shyness. A human-fed gator may mistake a hand for a hand-out. Florida law prohibits feeding alligators in the wild.

2. Do not swim with pets or allow them to play near shorelines. Small dogs and cats are perfect prey for alligators. An

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alligntor funging at a dog may bite its human instead. 3. Do not approach alligntors. The creatures are quite agile and move with astonishing quick-ness. Alligntors have been known to climb fences. 4. Avoid swimming at dawn or dusk. This is when alligntors. feed most often.

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5. Do not use your hands or feet to search for golf balls in ponds. Florida has documented 12 alligator attacks resulting from this activity. 6. Do not clean fish and

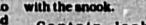
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feet into waters where fish have been cleaned is dangerous. 7. He alert. Florida has docu-mented several alligator attacks resulting from anorkelers col-liding with alligators. These "attacks" usually aren't: rather. the alligator is simply in-vestigating what bumped into him by feeling it with his mouth. **Bange's Boog** If you are attacked by an

ligator, the best defense is to fight. Create as much noise and confusion as possible. Usually, the gator will realize it has made a mistake by attacking a large animal that it can't overpower easily and it will turn loose and flee.

Fishing Persent Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports that we are in the summer fishing pattern. Bream are hitting crickets and catfish are in the deep holes and bends in the river. Bass and speckled perch will slow down with increasing water temperatures.

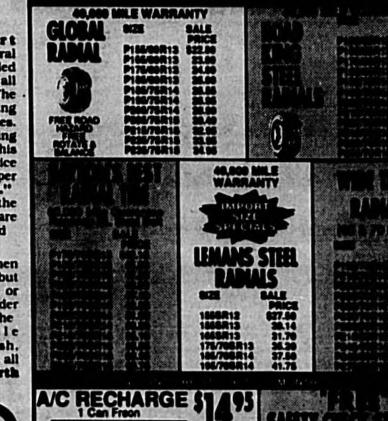
water temperatures. Snook sesson will close June 1. so **Bobastian Inist** has been packed with anglers trying to catch their last-minute snook. Large live shrimp are still the bait of choice, but one-ounce jigs and huma will catch their fair and lures will catch their fair share of fish. Expect jack crevalle, redfish (season closed), flounder and tarpon mixed in



Captain Jack at Port **Canaveral** reports that several giant dolphin have been landed in the past couple of weeks — all in excess of 60 pounds. The water is super clean and flying fish are in as close 6 to 8 miles. Don't make the mistake of going too far offshore with all this clean water in close. Some nice catches of grouper and snapper have been made at the "cones." Action is a little slow inside the Port, but trout and redfish are strong in the Basana and Indian rivers.

Fishing has been less then spectacular at **Pence inlet**, but bites will come fast on live or dead shrimp. Bluefish. flounder and angelfish are hitting at the south jetties, while sheepshead, drum, redfish, bluefish and jack crevalle can all be caught around the north jetties.







Mike Evens of the Marshall USA Expos suffered the loss as the Railroaders Cubs railied to hard the Expos their first loss of the season 16-11 in Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League action at Roy Holler Field Thursday hight. Evens did have a good game at the plate, however, as he tripled and scored two runs.

Red Sox Ione unbeaten in Sanford Little Majors

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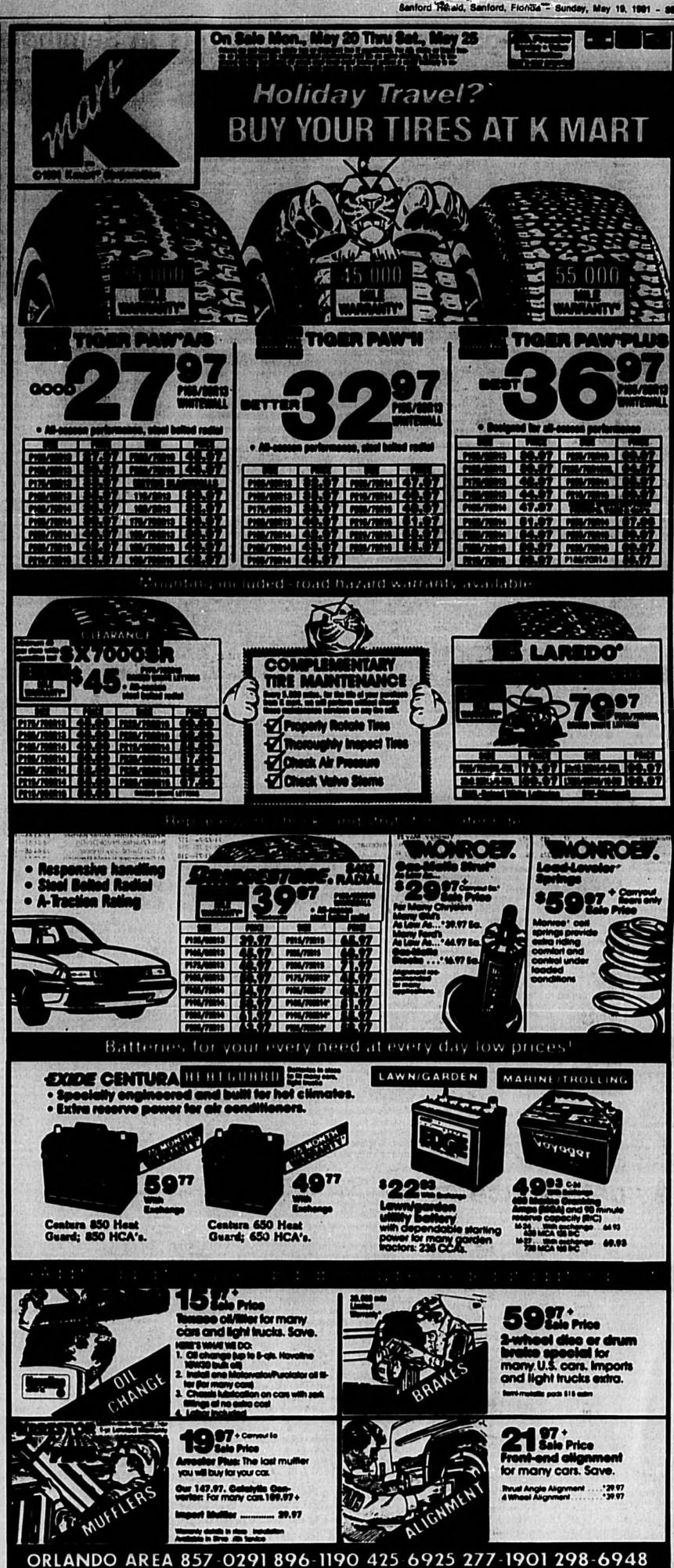
SANFORD - The K & D Trailer Sales Red Sox are the only undefeated team left in the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League after the Railroaders Cubs ended the Marshall USA Expos streak at six with a 16-11 victory Thurnday night (May 16) at Roy Holler Field.

In the other Thursday game the Sunniland Corporation Pirates edged the Rinker Materials Dodgers 7-6.

In games played last Saturday (May 11), the Expos bested the Pirates 9-4, the First Federal Bank Cardinals hammered the Dodgers 14-3, the Red Sox ripped the Cubs 11-3, the First Union Bank A's clobbered the Fisher, Laurence & Deen Blue Jays 11-1 and the Disabled American Veterana Royala out-

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Providing the offense for the **Cardinals were Frankie Alphin** (triple, single, two runs). Adam Dryden (two singles, two runs), Bart Dixon, Brett Witte and Jason Graham (one single and two runs each). Major Fischer (two runs) and Mike Arrington and Jimmy Parsons (one run cach). Doing the hitting for the Dodgers were J.J Bryant (double, run). Alfred Harris and Mike Lilbiobos (one single each) and Lorenzo Robinson and Tarrell Bender (one run each). The Red Sox were able to remain unbeaten despite being outhit 10-5. The winners scored four runs in the first inning and six in the second to take control early. Doing the damage for the Red In Thursday's games the Pirates erased a 5-0 deficit by single, two runs). Bart Counts single, two runs), Bart Counts (double, run), Robert Randall (single, two runs), Trellis Smith (single). Anotnio White and Pacing the Pirates attack were Terrance Perkins (two runs Ernest Anderson (two singles. each) and Denny Meeks and Nicolas Ireland (one run each). Eric Smith and Gerard runs). Andy Heaberlin (single) Williams combined on a noand Larnel Fayson. John Justice hitter as the A's pounded the Blue Jays. Smith struck out Doing the damage for the seven in his three innings of work while Williams struck out aix of the eight men he faced. Providing the offense for the A's were Smith (home run. double, two runs), Elgin Holliway (home run, single, run). Emad Baker (double, single, two potential as they came from runs). Richard Badger (double) and Williams, Shane Rowland. Jason Hardey, James Ripley, Rickey Anderson and Sylvester Wynn (one run each). Bryan Seelbinder scored the lone BLue Jays run. A six run third inning allowed offense were Aaron Knight (four the Royals to crase a 9-5 deficit as the defending American **Division Champions won their** fourth game of the season. Contributing to an 11 hit Royala offense Steve Brown (tripie. two singles. three runs). Marcus Beasley (triple, single, In last Saturday's games a five two runs). Walter Bryant (home run. two runs). Tim Wynn (home run third spelled the difference run). Tommy Raines (double, run). Robert Harrington (single. three runs) and Randy Casey and Maxwell Howard (one single Pacing the Orioles offense were Evans (double, single, two runs). Robert Reed (triple, two singles. Ned Raines (two singles, two two runs). Brent Templeton (double, run). James Bohanon runs). Steve Bussard (single, and Albert Harris (one single and two runs each), Daniel Bohanon Leading the Pirates were (single, run) and Rashad Doctor, Larnell Fayson (double, run). Eric Sperry and Mike Clarkin Eric Sperry and Mike Clarkin



scored the Ace Hardware Orioles 13-11.

Heading into yesterday's quintupleheader the standings in the National Division have the Expos and Cardinals tied for the lead with 6-1 records. They are followed by the Pirates (3-4), the Cubs (2-4) and the Dodgers (1-6).

The Red Sox are atop the standings in the American Division with a 7-0 record. They are trailed by the Royals (4-3). the A's (3-3), the Orioles (2-5) and the Blue Jays (0-7).

scoring four runs in the third inning and three runs in the fourth inning to claim the win.

two runs), Lonnie Fuller (double), Bruce Carter (single, two and Brian Ruby (one run each).

Dodgers were Lorenzo Robinson (double, two runs). Tarrell Bender, Chad Sheffield, Gerald Bishop and Alfred Harris (one single and one run each) and Barry Porter (single).

The Cubs finally showed their behind to win. The Expos scored seven runs in the top of the first inning but the Cubs quickly erased the disadvantage with three runs in the first inning and six in the second.

Contributing to a 13 hit Cube singles, two runs), Byron Deese (home run, triple, four runs), David Keese (double, single, three runs), Johnathon Eady, Terrance McQueen and Jason Richards (one single and one run each). Terrance Daniels (single) and Charlie McLain (run).

as the Expos beat the Pirates. Providing the offense for the Expos were Danny Harrison (triple, two singles, two runs). and one run each). Alex Jacot (triple, single). Mike runs). Chaz Lytle (single, two run) and Jeremy Hardy (run).

Rudolph Lawrence and Lonnie (one run each). Fuller (one single each) and **Ernest Anderson. Bruce Carter** and Brian Ruby (one run each).

The Cardinals won their sixth game of the season by jumping out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning. After both teams scored three runs in the second the Cards ended the game by the mercy rule with a seven run ourth.



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Winter Springs Glants collect 20 hits in Seminole Pinto win over Dodg

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FIVE POINTS - The Winter Springs Classis improved to 12-5 on the senson by using a 30-hit attack to best the Longward Dodgers 30-6 in Pinto Division game of the Seminole Pany Baseball League May 10. Doing the damage for the Glassis were Jeff Gray (two doubles, single, run scored), Kevin Gerrity (double, two singles, two runs scored), C.J. Chellette (double, two singles, run scored), C.J. Chellette (double, two singles, run scored), Andrew Rucker (three singles, run scored), Nathan Walker (two singles, run scored), Scott Awacomb (two singles, run scored), Scott Awacomb (two singles, run scored), Joahua Simith (single, run scored). In other Pinto game

ger Burns and Drew Kohl had three h the Red Sox masked the Origies 18-7 fee the 16th win without a loss this season.

Robbie Carr drove in five runs and M Horwath plated three more as the Lake his Angels crushed the Sanford Cardinals 18-4. Carr did his damage with a home run and single while Horwath had a basie run, a deable

single while norwath had a holle run, a double, a single and accred three runs. Also contributing to the winners' offense were Greg Gartic (double, two singles, three runs soured) and Justin Gorman and Jason Rivers (three singles and two runs scored each).

Hay 1.8 Jason Rivers and Matthew Horwath each homered as the Lake Mary Angels best the Casselberry White Sox 16-10. Rivers also singled and scored two runs while Horwath scored three times. Robbie Carr added three singles and scored two runs.

May 15

Derek Jones blasted a pair of home runs and Brian Forbes added a home run and two doubles as the Reds beat the A's 14-9.

BEUDY/ALBOR

174 Mark Lafaber was the winning pitcher as the Casselberry Indians edged the Longwood Braves 7-5. Billy Helveston led the offense by driving in one run and acoring one run with a single.

Hay 9 Bobby Bierly was the winning pitcher as the Winter Springs Yankees outscored the Lake Mary Cardinals 15-13.

Christian Pults ripped a pair of doubles to help winning pitcher Paul Lubrano and the White Sox edge the Reds 7-6.

Ryan Butler had a pair of doubles and Jonah Shipley pitched a great game as the White Sox topped the Cubs 14-10.

Hey 10 Jay Oliver. Mike Bologna and John Green were the hitting stars as the Casselberry Indians ripped the Lake Mary A's 14-1. Oliver and Bologna drove in two runs each with a pair of singles and Green drove in a run with a double. Mark Lafaber was the winning pitcher.

Andersen and Allegra combined on the pitching win as the Red Sox bopped the Phillies 13-6.

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Hey 10 The Orioles accored four runs in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie then added four insurance runs in the sixth as they best the Meta 0-1. Jimmy Parsons paced the Orioles attack with a double and a single while Don Taylor, Jeremy Parks, Jose Torres and Chris Killingsworth added one

The Red Sox picked up a 6-0 forfett win over

Jason Hillard and Chad Huffman had two singles each as the Lake Mary Pants USA Dodgers edged the Lake Mary Rods 6-4. Adding one single to the offense were Ralph Deitsman, Bobby Chronowski. Robby Shapiro and Ryan Kloth. Rocky Raines had two hits for the Reds and Michael Hawkins hit his first home run of the year.

Hey 11 Joe Macak tossed a three-hitter and drove in the winning run in the bottom of the eighth imming as the Town & Country Meta beat the Cubs 3-2. Hacak struck out seven and also drove in another run with another single earlier in the game. Moss had two hits for the Cube while Dustin Owens suffered the loss despite allowing just three hits and striking out 12. Rob Pelice drove is the winning rule as the test Bank induces edged the Cardinals 6-7. Brien Miller had the way for the winners with a fronte run, two singles and three RBI while Polices had two singles and Kevin Baloop two doubles. Bay 1.5

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Oviedo Minors: Prather no-hits Orioles

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OVIEDO - Johnny Prather toused a no-hitter to lead the Cubs over the Orioles 4-0 in an Oviedo

Little League Minor League game May 8. Prather struck out 14 and walked just two, outdueling Ray Brozzo and Jay Rolland of the

Cubs in an excellent defensive ballgame. Also on May 8, D. Herbon smacked a homer while R. Grinnage and A. Atkins each scored three runs as the Dodgers downed the Rangers 16-9. J. Armstrong picked up the win. J. Hatter tripled for the Rangers tripled for the Rangers. The day before, the Red Sox rallied for three

runs in the sixth inning to slip past the Cubs 7-5. Scott Maher. Rocky Centolanza, and Dave Dickson each contributed two hits for the winners. Jason Casteel homered for the Cubs. J. Seitzinger and J. Conzoles added hits for the Cubs.

On May 4. Al Browing struck out 12 as the Reds sneaked by the Pirates 8-6. J. C. Blass and Jared Earp each provided two hits for the Reds. Tommy Induras, Moseley Brooks, and Bobby Mellor each collected one hit the Pirates.

Also on that date, the Angels overcame a 10-3 deficit and rallied for an 11-10 victory over the Yankees. Juan Adriatico slashed aningle, double, and a triple for the Angels. Cheston Hurley added two hits. For the Yankees, Pat Sirmeyer came through with two hits while Mark Langton added three singles.

On May 11. Ray Brozzo and Ryan Courech combined for a one-hitter and Doug Carpenter and Brazzon each scored two runs as the Orioles defeated the Yankees 8-1. Marc Longlin homered for the Yankees.

Also on May 11, Hassan Pratlow and Maurice Smith eachb tripled to help the A's over the Rangers 7-1. Jeremy Matter singled and scored for the Rangers.

On that same date, the Reds erupted for five runs in the fourth inning in blowing past the Dodgers 8-4. Jared Earp tripled twice while Al Browning struck out 10 in a complete-game win. J. Armstrong and B. Herbon each had a hit for the Dodgers.

Also on May 11, J. Holmes singled and pitched three innings as the Braves withstood a late rally to prevail over the Pirates 6-5. M. Thorne had a single for the Braves. S. Moore smacked two hits for the Pirates.

Finally, on May 11, Miles Goplen worked three innings and added two singles as the White Sox defeated the Red Sox 6-1. Kent Van Notta tripled while Scott Maher singled for the Red Sox.

Also, twice last week, the Mets were victorious, 3-0 over the White Sox and 18-5 over the C rdinals. In the first win, Brad Stephenson threw a complete game one-hitter, striking out 13 while Matt Manfredi homered. Tom Czapieski had the only hit for the White Sox. In the latter game, Alex Stutin struck out 11 and shedded just three hits for the Cardinals. Cisco Navarro, Stitun, and Brad Stephenson each scored runs for the Mets. Wyatt Fluharty singled for the Cardinals.

Rookies

In a game played on May 8, the Reds and A's battled to a 9-9 tic. Seth Lewis and Pat Rudio each came through with two hits for the Reds while Colin Irvine, Jacob Weisbrod, and Gregory Picker each slashed two hits for the A's.

The following day. Andy Mayfield crushed a grand slam while Joey Becker and Scott Weber each had multiple-hit games as the Mets shut down the Pirates 15-8. James Salas and Brian Hickey had two hits for the Pirates.

On May 11, the Reds scored five runs in three separate innings as they routed the White Sox 16-5. Bobby Raulerson contributed two hits in the win. Stephen Josephson provided two hits in a losing effort.

iosing effort. On that same date, the Angels outlasted the White Sox in a slugiest 19-13. Kyle Smallwood smacked three hits and Chris Knight and Jonathan Delsiame each added two hits for the Angels. Joey Adkine ripped three hits for the White Sox.

Also on that date, the Rangers withstood a seven-run barrage in the fifth to down the Angels 13-11. Eric Tener singled and doubled for the Rangers while Katie Field. Noah Tyler, and Alan Brots each added a multiple hit game for the

Angels. On that same day, Ryan Adams and Neal Van Atta each slapped two hits for Mets as they overcame the A's 6-1, John Gottahalk, Mike West, and Matthew Kleinknecht each amacked a single hit for the A's.

Finally on that day, the Red Sox set fire to home plate, acoring at least four runs in each inning as they streaked past the Pirates 29-11. Marcus Sobering and Brian Lorenzetti each smacked four hits and scored four runs for the Red Sox. Jeremy Johnson had four hits while Matt Williams and Deon Jenkins each contributed two hits for the Pirates.

Robbie Carver limited the Angels to just four hits while adding a single and a double as the Cubs swept past the Angels 12-5. Five others added single hits for the Cubs. Joey Capri slashed

out two hits for the Angels. Two days later, the Rangers erupted for five runs in the sixth inning as the Rangers rolled by the Pirates 7-4. Rich Rogers singled twice to lead the Rangers. Miguel Salas added two singles and accred two runs for the Pirates.

On May 11, the Rangers came up with one run in the seventh inning to down the Cubs 9-8. Rich Rogers shut down the Cubs in the final inning for the win, Bem Williams and Jeremy Burton paced the Rangers with two hits apiece. Rogers, Ben Dunemann, and Tim Beamer each added one hit for the Rangers. Robbie Carver led the Cubs with two singles and three runs scored. For the Cubs, Joel Llopis, Kent Brown, Ancel Kinnaird, and Jason Giza each came through with a single.

That same day, the Pirates crushed 16 hits as That same day, the Pirates crushed 16 hits as they blatered the Pirates 16-6. Anthony Suarez and John Pettigrew led the way with three hits apiece. Miguel Salas, Anthony King, Adam Eslahpazir, and Albert Sambat also help the attack, each providing two hits. Elio Cestero, Roland Maresca, Todd Vining, and Shawn Dunlop each singled for the Angels.

Boftball

On May 7, the Angels came through with 18 hits as they defeated the Rangers 18-9. Becky Tonnes ripped four hits and drove in seven runs while Kelly Tucker and Jamie Hudses each had two hits for the Angels. Jill Anderson and Catie Carpenter each amacked two hits for the Rangers.

One day later, the Reds outscored the Cardinals 17-16 in a slugfest. Sara Godlin and Jill Howell smacked three hits spiece while Lindsay Keeles provided two hits. Nicole Rusinetur and M. Lovell each crushed four hits in a losing effort.

On May 10, the Cardinals smoked 18 hits in beating the A's 14-3. Erin Zukowski slapped three hits while Gins Massessa and Michelle Loushram each provided two hits for the Cardinals. Allyson Griffin had two hits for the A's.

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Floride, of 11:00 a.m., on June 13, 1991. Deted of Senterd, Seminole County, Floride this 13% day of May, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE CLERIC OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk "Publish: May 19, 36, 1991 DEF-199 case new pending in said Caurr, the style of which is indicated above. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the SEALINOLE Caurry Courtbaces, at the West Front Deer, 301 N. Park Avenue, Santerd, Florida 2077, at 11;50 of clock A.M. on the 38th day of June, 1997, the following de-scribed property as set forth in sold Order or Final Judgment. Newli: That cortain Condeminium percel known as Unit No. 7 and an undivided ASSEZE intervest in the land, common elements and common experies appurement to sold unit, all in accordance with and subject to the cove-nents, conditions, restrictions, forms and other provisions of the Declaration of Candeminium of SANDY COVE, a Condeminium Any, 1991. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasswic As Deputy Clerk Publish: May 19, 25, 1991 DEF-195

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 10-4175-CA-14-K AMERICA, F.A.,

Plaintit WILLIAM G. KIMBALL. FRANCES G. KIMBALL. SHIRLEY SQUIRES REVOCABLE TRUST DATED

12/4/86 and THE CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Final Judgment in Foreclosures en-tered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole in the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, will sell that certain property situated in Seminate County, Florida, more partularly described as: Lot 32, THE LANDINGS, ac-carding to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 24, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida; at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for Cash, at the West front steps of the Seminate County Courthouse, Sanferd, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on June 28, 1991.

1991.

Witness my hand and the official seal of this Court on May 10. 1991. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 19, 26, 1991 Avenue, Banford, Florida 20771 or requested by phone of (407) 321-3467.

May 31, 1991 Proposals due at Council's offices June 21, 1991 Contracts will be

June 21, 1997 Contracts will be respectated and propered. July 1, 1991 The PY' 91 program will begin. THE PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL reserves the right for reject any and all propession and to walve any indurmalifies or irregularities in the bids re-ceived, and to accept any pre-paged which is descept for the industry COUNCIL. Places direct any inquiries about or require for the full propession (act) St. 1991 DEF-108

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. BIGHT EINITH ANDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 11-101-CA-14-0 BYVISJON: J.S. KISLAK MORTGAGE SERVICE CORPORATION SERVICE CORPORATION

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DEAN J. KAHL, et el., Detrice of Anti-teorrice of Article Residence: Unknewn Mailing Address: c/o Marine Inn. Routo & Box 303. Russaliville, Arkense, any unknewn heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, llenars, creditors, truckee, er other claiments claiming by, through and under DEAN J. KAHL Residence: Unknewn

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CROSSINGS UNIT THREE, according to the map or plat hereof as recorded in Plat Book 34. Pages 88 and 81, in the public records, of Seminete County, Florida, together with any and all personal property and fiz-tures therean, of public sale, to the highest and boat bidder, for Cast, of the West Front dear of the Seminete County Courthouse, of Semineter (Court 2001) (Carris Sani) MARYANNE MORSE As Clark of the Court By: Jane E. Jasswic Deputy Clark Publish: May 12, 19, 1991 DEF-128

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BRIEF

New Cocier IIIIn Michael Wing, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth M: Wing. Sanford. graduated from the University of Miami College of Medicine May 11.

Wing is a fifth gen ation Seminole Cour esident, descended from Mr. and Mrs. Weahington Caldwell, who actiled in Paysia in the 1870s. Wing's grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wing.

both deceased, lived in Longwood for many years.

Wing, a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, attended All Soule Catholic School, Sanford, and graduated from Trinity Preparatory School, Winter Park, after having been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Wing attended Atlanta's Emory University, where his father graduated from medical school, and later Wing graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Wing entered the University of Miami College of Medicine in 1987 and will begin his internship at the University of Alabama. Birmingham, and at Lloyd Noian Hospital. He plans to enter the field of Radiation Oncology.

Holt graduates from law school

Jack Krskine Holt, III, son of Jack and Linds Holt and brother of Ryan, Sanford, recently received his juris doctor degree from the University of Florida College of Law. Gamesville. He graduated with honors.

Holt is the paternal grandson of Jack Sr. and Virgina Holt, De-Bary. He is the

ook Holt. maternal grandson of Ji Lamar and Helen Hughes Brooksville, Fla.

SANFORD - During her lifetime. Charlotte leads Smith has hobrobbed with a host of uninaries on the homefront and in her travels

and the still do

m the grapious matriarch of the Sanford tvil and cultural community celebrated her 90th inthelay. May 10, former Gov. Reubin Askew ad his wife from Sanibrd. Donna Lou, were mong the externed guests. Also attending were somer state Sen. Douglas Blenstrom, Sanford ad Lake Mary: Mayor Bettye Smith, and Tam udgen, Ocale, president of the Florids Federa-on of Women's Clubs. tion of Wa

With a broad smile on her face that indicated a santisistation of joy. Charlotte explained that ahe tiended the Askew wedding and entertained at a ridal party for the former Donna Lou Harper. Gov. Askew had nothing but praise for the charming guest of honor and said she is "one of my favorite people."

Charlotte's legion of admirers are apt to say, "She's as sharp as a tack, has a memory like an elephant and is as fit as a fiddle." At 90, she is still going strong and traveling alone to whatever destination that pleases her fancy.

Born with a silver spoon in her mouth to doting parents in Meridian. Miss. on May 23, 1901, it was inevitable that Charlotte, an only child, would become an accomplished activist and leader. Her father, a successful businessman in Meridian, was exalted ruler of the Elks and potentate of the Shriners. Her mother, an outstanding musicial and clubwoman, was also a leader in her church and the community.

Charlotte attended her first woman's club meeting with her mother when she was 13. Once she got a taste of club work, there was no stopping the vivacious Mississippi teen-ager.

Little did she realize that, one day, she would be elected to the prestigious post as president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and be honored at the General Federation of Women's Clubs' Centennial Celebration in New York City last year.

A 1921 graduate of the University of Alabama where she majored in English. Charlotte was soon to marry Ralph Austin Smith, also an alumni of UA, who whiaked his bride off to New York where he held a responsible banking position.

But Charlotte did not like New York and they moved to Miami where he entered the real estate field. The Smiths moved to Sanford in 1926 where he headed the Sanford Credit Bureau and was later employed as treasurer of Chase and Co. Their two sons. Ralph Jr. and Walter Meeds. were born and reared in Sanford.



Charlotte Smith, center, greets guests Donne Lou and former Gov. Roubin Askew.

bership in the Sanford Woman's Club. Later, she was given an honorary life membership in the Sanford Junior Woman's Club.

oyonno's life a rich tapestry

A dedicated member of the First Presbyterian Church. Charlotte has served her church in various capacities from president of the Women's Auxiliary to elder.

Her other church service includes: Synodical Board as chairman of Synodical Training School for which she was awarded life membership: president of St. Johns Presbyterial, Presbyterian Church, USA: president Sanford Council, United **Church Women: and historian for United Church** Women of Florida.

Charlotte's civic activities include: chairman Seminole County Chapter of the American Red. County Mental Health Association: State Demo

Charlotte is an avid reader and has an impassioned interest in playing bridge. She does not watch television and is the first to admit that she's no culinary icon.

"I don't like to cook," she said. "My mother never taught me to cook."

Charlotte's advice for longevity: "Don't drink, don't smoke, go to church on Sunday, and don't get shot." She says she works a crossword puzzle everyday "to keep my mind active."

Mr. Smith lived long enough for the couple to celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary, at which time they wore their original wedding attire. She could still fit into her lovely, slim ivory satin gown with a long train, and he wore his wedding tuxedo for a spectacular presentation.

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Sanlord, fil[®] 1975, He graduated from Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, in 1982 and estrived an A.B. from Harvard College to 1985.

Holt was a Legal Research and Writing Fellow and participated in the Moot Court, which offers students the opportunity to research and write appellate briefs and to present oral arguments before critical judges.

Family members gathered for a celebratory luncheon following Holt's commencement. Holt will work for a Gainesville law firm as he studies for his Florida Bar Exam, scheduled for July.

Chariotte joined the Woman's Club of Sanford in 1927 and served as its president from 1932 to 1934. Later, she climbed the ranks to several FFWC offices and was eventually elevated to the top as president. Her outstanding club accomplishments, including holding office in the GPWC, are too numerous to mention. She also served as president of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs

In 1963, after 50 years of continuous service. Charlotte was awarded an honorary life mem-

cratic Committeewomen from Semisole County: president Seminole, Mutual Concert, Association: president Orlando parliamentariana: honorary member of Beta Chi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma (teachers' sorority): honorary life member of Seminole County Salvation Army Advisory Board; first woman called for jury service in Seminole County; and recipient of the Sanford Kiwanis Club's Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year award for "Outstanding Community Service."

What does a 90-year-old energetic woman do in her spare time? With what little time she has,

Sanford Woman's Club that the club needed to appoint a new parliamentarian: a position she held for 18 years. She finally got their attention with a vintage Smith statement: "I am not going to live forever, you know."

But that's hard for the woman's club to believe. For those who know her. Charlotte represents a historical ers that's as gone with the wind at Margaret Mitchell's immortal novel by the same name.

And just as the novel, embraced with memories of yesteryear, will never be forgotten, neither will Chariotte Smith.

Legion auxiliary cares and shares



ginbotham, Sanford, won first place for her painting entitled "Dalales." Top right: Jim Steakley, Sanford, also was awarded first place for his handmade rosewood dulcimer. **Bottom: Senior center Director** Liz Derr displays 32 honorable mention ribbons awarded to members of the Christian Alliance Church Nutrition Site, who pooled their talent to create a painting of a polled bouquet.

district. Hogsett is proud. "It's based on the unit's efforts

to participate in all phases of the American Legion Auxiliary programs for one year." she explained.

By LACY DOMEN Heraid People Editor

will tell you.

forget a project.

SANFORD - Ask Cayrl

Hogsett, president of the

Campbell-Lossing American

Legion Auxiliary Unit 53, San-

ford, what exactly a veterans' auxiliary member does, and she

"A lot. We do a lot," she said.

So much, in fact, that Hogsett

writes it down so she won't

It works because her report about auxiliary activities re-

cently carned Unit 53 the Sixth

District president's trophy for

the most outstanding unit and

report out of 25 units in the

Hogsett's term as president will end June 30, and she said she has had a very busy year.

The unit co-sponsored some activities with the Legionaires. such as seasonal parties, but it is the events on which the members work so tirelessly to raise money for charity and youth projects that Hogsett said are special to her.

Community Service Chairman Joanne Smith agreed.

"Our basic goal is to support the community in any way we can," she said.

"Our theme is to care and share," Hogsett said.

Hogsett explained the unit sponsored a membership tea and fashion show and gained 30 new members, swelling the ranks to 216 members, who then help during different events to raise money. The group hosted a craft show and a bake and yard sale. The annual Memorial Day poppy distribution took in \$900.

The largest source of funds for

the unit is the Tuesday night Bingo games, held at the post home.

"And the money can only be used for charity," Mary Ann Taylor, past president said.

Even Bingo patrons have caught the spirit of the auxiliary. They bring canned goods, which are dispersed by the unit to needy families, to the games.

"We've distributed about 3,000 cans of food this year." Smith said.

Other projects and charitable donations include: \$300 to an outstanding senior in high school enabling the student to attend the Congressional Leadcrship Seminar in Washington D.C.; \$300 to Seminole High School's R.O.T.C. program: \$500 to help sned choral students from SHS to Nashville; \$1,000 to **Missing Children Center. Winter** Springs: \$500 to Seminole Work **Opportunity Program, Sanford;** \$900 to the Boston Avenue School. DeLand, to purchase communication devices: \$150 plus food and gifts to a widow and her five children at Christmas: \$150 to the County Mental Health Day Care Center for a party: \$100 for a Girl Scout trip: \$500 for a party at a nursing home: \$1,000 to a crippled children's hospital; \$100 to the March of Dimes: 111 bags of Christmas gifts to Hillhaven Nursing Center: \$100 to a family whose home had burned down; two portable phones, a copier, two television sets and gifts, cakes, books and stamps for the veterans in the hospital in Gainseville. The unit mailed an \$1,800 check to the Department of Florida to support all of the other veterans' hospitals.

The unit is currently preparing a \$2.400 scholarship for a student in the Teenage Parent Program at Crooms School of Choice. The scholarship will pay See Auxiliary, Page 7B

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Angela R. Skipper to be a June bride

SANFORD - Mrs. Mondelects Skipper, Sanford, is announcing the engagement of her daughter. Angela Renee, to Jamison Mark Jessup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Jessup Jr., Sanford. Born in Aiken, S. C., the bride-elect is the maternal

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitey Ayers, Lincolnton, Ga. Miss Skipper attended Silver Bluff High School, Augusta, Ga. and is presently self-employed in sales.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. Otiver Beard, Sanford. He is the ternal grandson of Mrs. Emma Jeasup, LaGrange, Ga. Jeasup is a 1962 graduate of Seminole High School. He attended Carson Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and Stetson University. DeLand. He is an insurance agent.

The wedding will be an event of June 1 at Flomich Avenue Englist Church, Holly Hill, Fl.

New York? Paris? Sanford!

The fashion show and luncheon May 10 to benefit the American Heart Association. Seminole County Division, had all the gitts. glitter and glamour of a world metropolis. The only difference in flatr, fishion and finesse was that the dazzier took place right here in Sanford at the civic center.

and the

Comeras were flashing and comcorders were videotaping the gala event for Cablevision as Line Maile of Line Maile image, finiteling and Acting, Winter-Park, introduced the models and served as the glamorous mistress of ceremonies for the show produced by her and Art D'Alexandry.

D'Alexandro. Celebrity models and professional models straited, assumered and stalinged down the long ranway to show the latest in sizzing differences from the latest in sizzing tenwoor from Everything But Water and sual, career and elegant styles from rod's, both in the Altamonte Mail. They Were escorted from the runway by Travis Robertson and Shawn Stewart who also inhered the arriving guests to their tables. Adding a touch of Broadway to the highly professional production were beautiful tigh-stepping Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole dancers and their handsome. tuxedo-clad partners performing to a popu-lar old tune, "When I take my Sugar to Tes."

Also entertaining was vocalist and actor Jerry Posnow. Preceding the show, Candi Eckstrom and her staff at Hairbenders gave some professional hairstyling tips to the audience, using several models. Jean Cloritz and Gail Stewart, co-

chairwomen, welcomed the crowd of about 200 and introduced Dr. George Gomes. president of the local heart association who

also thanked the supporters for attending. The civic center was decorated in a myriad of potted plants and greenery. The function tables featured fern runners interspersed with carnations. Clusters of balloons were suspended from the chairs. Serving on the decorating committee were Patti Perrero, DeLores Lash, Leslie Wilbur and Martha Yancey with the Sanford Flower Shop meisting.

The luncheon menu consisted of savory chicken salad, cream cheese and date nut



Gall Stewart and Jean Clontz watch proudly as their daughters sachay down the runway.



bread sandwiches, strawberries, pineapple ge and a canteloupe wedge with carrot cake for dessert.

Celebrity models included: Dr. Anthony Arciola. Scott Brown, Christina Chauncey. Mies Orlando, Dr. Frank Clontz, Lies Clontz, Todd Clontz, Alisha Cohen, Debra Colvin, Nikki Eskin, Sheriff Don Eslinger, Dave Farr, Genny Ferrero, Myra Forsberg, Dr. Orlando Garcia, Dr. George Gomes, Rep. Art Grindle, Christine Cross, Steve Hanneman. Dr. Gonzalo Huaman, Susana Huaman and Beverly Huffman.

Other celebrity models were: Sandra Kent. Barry Lash, DeLores Lash, John Lommerse, Melinda Miller, Mias Apopha, Lias Pacella. Trish Pelter, Lee Russell, Stephanie Russell, Miss St. Lucia, Sushayia Senouse, Rose Socer, Dr. Roger Stewart, Shanan Stewart, Shayne Stewart, Dr. Lawrence Vallario, Roy Vinson, Irving Watson and John Whittington.

Charlotte turns 80

About 200 friends and relatives called at the Sanford Woman's Club on May 11 to Bee Dietrich, Page 78

Liss Cloniz Shennon Stewart

honor Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith at her 90th birthday celebration. The excited honoree stood in the receiving line

during the appointed hours, 2 to 4 p.m. A white orchid corange complemented her attractive mauve-colored dress. The hosts, her son and his wife, Walter M. and Charlotte Smith, also stood in the receiving line. Charlotte wore a carnation corsage



Sweetheart Entourage will be full of richness, beauty

Sweetheart Entourage for 1991 makes us aware that spring is here and that it's time for young buds to zealously reach for the richness in their environment, so they may grow strong and beautiful. Plan to enjoy this evening of richness and beauty on June 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Seminole High School auditorium. Witness 24 inspiring young buds from Sanford and Alta-



Patriotic gardeners

Members of the Garden Club of Lake Mary petriotically planted red, white and blue flowers recently beneath the flag at Lake Mary City Hall. Front, (I to r) Lois Pugh, Connie Bennett, Andy Braddock accompanying his mom, Marie, Ellie Sorrenty, Shiela Sawyer, Mary Wolff and Mary Jane Duryes. Back: Margaret Weeley, Evelyn Rice and Dale Cline. Not show: Lillian Griffin.

Old and new blended into successful art, craft show

Alta Ombres reports the Serendipity Senior Show sponsored by the Lake Mary Historical Commission and by Lake Mary Seniors was a tremendous success.

"Serendipities were to be found everywhere!" she said. On display was a quilt fashioned in 1926 by ladies of the First Presbyterian Church. It includes signatures of the who's who of that era.

A copy of the first city council meeting. August 13. 1973, was on hand. It revealed 497 voters participated in a referendum to establish the City of Lake Mary.

"Searching through ecrapbooks and viewing historical collectibles gave insight to generations past," Alta said. Alta also enjoyed the arts and crafts displayed.

"It was an awakening to the artistry of the many participants," she said.

Winners in the judged event were: Acrylics: Alene Higgenbottom. 1st place; Pastels: Marge Scay, 1st place; Alene Higgenbotton, 2nd place; Oils: Marge Seay. 1st place; Claire O'Conner, 2nd place; Billie Marden, 3rd place; Watercolor: Claire O'Conner. 1st place: Faye Carson, 2nd place: Dottie Smith, 3rd place: Mixed Media: Paulee Stevens. 1st place: Alene Higgenbottom, 2nd place: Needlework: Lou Witzenburg, 1st place; Gwenne Butler, 2nd place; H. Taylor, 3rd place; Ceramica: Nellie McCarthy, 1st place: Joan Heinemann, 2nd place: Recycling: Helen Grifflith. Ist place; Margaret Wesley, 2nd place; Quilting: Wilma Harper, 1st place: Jean Glenzinger, 2nd place: Woodcraft: Jim Steakley, 1st place; Crocheting: Lois Pugh, 1st place:



Lillian Ruden. 2nd place: Helen Roselle. 3rd place; Special Awards: Daphne Baumbeck for her angel collection; Susan Oller for her painting of the First Pre-sbyterian Church; Wilma Harper for her quilting: Nellie McCarthy for her doils and the Lake Mary Historical Commission for coordinating the show.

Officers to be installed

The installation of the new officers of the Seminole **County Federation of** Women's Clubs will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Garden Club of Sanford, 200 Fairmont Drive. Checks for favorite charities

will be disbursed to each club of the federation. Shirley Simas said members

of the Altamonte Springs Woman's Club, Casselberry Woman's Club. Garden Club of Sanford, Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. Sanford Woman's Club, Seminole County Extension Homemakers and Sisters, Inc. are encouraged to attend the meeting and covered dish luncheon.

Women break for summer

The Longwood Civic League Woman's Club held its installation luncheon May 7 at Bill Knapp's Restaurant, Altamonte Springs.

The devotional given by Eula Scott, paid a stirring tribute to mothers. Emily Whalton reported. The club recently held a

dd Photo by Tommy Vin

rummage sale for which Lynette Dennis and Hazel Mason served as chairmen. Both reported that the event was a tremendous success. Emily explained the

charming installation ceremo-

"Kudos to installing officer. Blanche Kissane. As she installed each officer, she explained our duties of the office in rhyme. and then presented each officer with a beribboned carnation," Emily said.

Blanche, 95 years young, is librarian of the Maxine Mc-Grath Memorial Library, established by and maintaiped by the woman's club. Many historic, unusual and up-todate books can be found in the library, which is open to the public.

Installed were: Elda Nichols. president: Emily Whalton. 1st vice president: Doreene Fish, 2nd vice president who was installed by proxy by Mary Monas: Marion White, recording secretary; Eula Scott. corresponding secretary and Louise Buffaloe, treasuer.

Emily said a memorable part of the luncheon was learning the identity of each 'Secret Pal.' Throughout the year each club member has had a 'Secret Pal' to whom she has sent holiday greetingsr a small birthday gift and a gift at this last meeting of the year that revealed the identity of each pal.

"It was a lot of fun and there was a lot of ooh-ing and ahh-ing as each opened their gift and realized who their pal was," Emily said.

monte Springs, show how they have been groomed in an enriching program, as they blossom at the annual Sweetheart Entourage.

The event is sponsored by the Women of New Bethel AME Church, Altamonte Springs, Tickets for this gain affair can be purchased at Beverly's Haircutting Service, Sanford Avenue, and from any of the 24 young buds.

The first half of the buds are:

Precious Allen, a freshman at Lyman High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Allen. She is an active member of New Bethel AME Church, Altamonte Springs. Her sponsor is McGee Enterprises.

Adria Brown, a 7th grader at Sanford, Middle School, is the daughter of Ms. Virginia Moye. She is an active member of Oak Grove Missionary **Baptist Church, Geneva. Her sponsor is Attorney** Matthew Fenderson, Esq.

Velabrina Campbell. a freahman at Seminole High School, is the daughter of Ms. Delores Campbell. She is an active member of The Church of God of Prophecy. Her sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Petty.

Freya Cooper, an 8th grader at Sanford Middle School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Cooper. She is an active member of Calvary Apostolic Temple Church. Her sponsor is Dr. Willie B. Newman.

Terina DeBose is a student at Seminole Community College Adult High School, and the daughter of Ms. Orlinda Stevens and Mr. Jimmie DeBose. She is an active member of New Mt. **Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. Her sponsors** are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith.

Tennishia Eason, an 8th grader at Sanford Middle School, is the daughter of Ms. Tawana E. Raines. She is an active member of New Life Word Center, Sanford. Her sponsor is Dr. Willie B. Sherman.

Brandi Evans, a freshman at Lake Mary High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans. She is an active member of The Full Gospel Church of God in Christ. Brandi is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans.

Lahoma Fayson, an 8th grader at Sanford Middle School, is the daughter of Ms. Geneva Fayson. She is an active member of Calvary Apostolic Temple and sponsored by Mr. Roger Gardner.

Dawna Ferguson, a freshman at Lake Mary High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson. She is an active member of Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church and is sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Johnson of Break Away Tours.

Molene Geathers is a freshman at Lake Howell High School and the granddaughter of Ms. Mercedia Harris. She is an active member of New Bethel AME Church and is sponsored by Fulmore Chiropractic Center.

Tracle Gilchrist, a freshman at Lake Mary High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gilchrist. She in an active member of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Bpatist Church and sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Holt.

Latoshia Gunter is an 8th grader at Sanford Middle School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunter. She is an active member of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, and sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams. The remaining buds will be announced next week.

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Dawna Ferguson





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Cat's Prayer voiced by someone who is genuine lover of felines

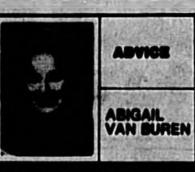
DEAR ABET: This is in response to the person who wrote that insulting "Cat's Prayer." That person obviously never had a cat, and it's probably just as

I am submitting a Cat's Prayer cats, so please, be a sweetle, and give the other side a chance to be heard: by someone who genuinely loves

A CAT'S PRAYER

Dear Human Companion, please keep in mind that we came to be together for our need for mutual companionship and affection. My minetion in noi horn of blind obedience, yet in my own way, I am a mont loving and companionable animal. I sak that you abow me proper respect and remember that I am

a naturally clean being. Therefore, I expect you to feed me from a clean dish and to keep my water bowl clean and fresh. Naturally, if I ahare your home, I expect you to keep my litter box property clean, I wouldn't dream of solling yur possessions unlices you provoke me beyond all resonable limits by your own filthy habits. Although I may



seem aloof and reserved, my love and affection is genuine. Understand that the ways of a dog are not my ways, and if you mistreat me, I will leave the first chance I get. I will never be much of a pet. but if you meet me halfway, I will happily be a loving companion for life. CAROL TW MOBLET,

BUNTSVILLE, ALA.

DEAR CAROLYN: The prayer is (for the most part) lovely, but for a cat to accuse its owner of having "filthy habits" is risky

However, if cats have nine lives, the author of that "prayer" can probably spare one.

DEAR ABBY: AIDS has

reached epidemic proportions, horrifying numbers of crack babies are being born, abusive parents are alaughtering their children, tens of thousands of teen-agers are getting pregnant, homeless people crowd our streets, adolescent alcoholism missives our schools, nor ekteriv plagues our schools, our elderly are sadly neglected, our mentally ill are vegetating because treatment is unaffordable, our banks are failing, our planet is badly polluted, our prisons are overcrowded and crime is rampant.

And "Mrs. Springer in Mess" is completely pushed out of shape because five years ago, a clerk in a small business establishment asked what her first name was, and her priest called her "Sherri."

Tell her to lighten up. Abby. And thanks for the best laugh I've had in a very long time. FED UP IN LESIDOR

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The ongoing community serv-

ice project has been the Out-reach Rescue Mission. Sanford. The unit donated \$500 toward establishing a home for abused

mission to help furnish it with towcis, soap and clothing.

"I'm proud to be a part of it women and children. They all," Hogsett said. "I'm proud to threw a linen shower for the care and share."

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the punch, cake and food tables. Background piano music was played by John Murray Jr., a

student at Seminole Community College. Pouring the coffee and punch

were Mayor Bettye Smith. Con-nie Williams, Wynelle Lanier, Gerry Weldon, Hazel Cash. Nancy Crawford, Laurin Balley, Carolyn Smith and Audrey Smith, Jacksonville.

Registering the guests in the guest book were Carolyn Smith and the honoree's greatgranddaughters, Wendi Smith and Cristie Smith, Jacksonville.

Other family members attending the celebration were Walter's son, Brett, Mrs. Smith's grandson, his wife, Audrey, and four children from Jacksonville. Mrs. Smith has four grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Mother-Daughter Brunch

building for an evening of mem-ories. Monda says that excitement is running high with Sonny Raborn, class of '45, reporting that the "Banana Boys" will play for a sock hop beginning at 8 p.m. This group includes two '45 graduates, Dr. Neil Powell and Dr. Wade Rucker Jr. It is planned to have a memorabilia table on display. More details on this later.

A planning meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 21, at the chamber, 401 E. First St.

Volunteers wishing to help are asked to call Sonny Raborn. 322-4179: Janice Springfield, 333-2430, evenings; or Mona Tammy Petty, Gainesville. Mills Walker. 322-3232.

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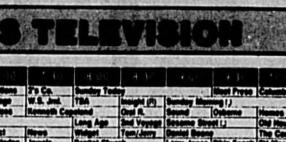
Soderstrom and Julie Rowe. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church on May 25.

Others attending were Becky Moleaar, the bride's mother, Holley Anne Ricker, Roxine Jorris, Linda Dargenial, Betty Collina, Vicki Hall, Daria Hall. Easter Smith, Libby Kinnard, Martha Spivey, Ruthie Downer. Yvonne Oliver, Joann Downer, Dee Gibbs, Andrea Cheek and Christine Ricker.

Attending from out-of-town were Carol Ann Tompkins, Tallahassee: Barbara Petty and Carol Russell, Jacksonville; and

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- A. A. Kraegoff, president of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club, extolled about the club's annual Mother-Daughter Brunch.

Held at the lovely Wingfield Reserve home of member Robin MacLeay, the event was the last word in elegance, according to DeLores Lash, club sponsor from the Woman's Club of Sanford.

About 25 attended the brunch including member Lisa Martin and her two daughters Anissa and Kirsten, and Robin's daughter, Sherri.

Members arriving with their mothers and other guests were Lisa Robertson, Sharon Baragona, Carol Dyal. Beth Bridges and Jeanna Pernestti.

Carol Dyal was the chairman for the catered brunch which received rave reviews. Kathy said, "The table was laden with food. Anything you can imagine was on that table."

As a memento of the delightful occasion, each mom received a long-stemmed pink carnation and a copy of the lovely poem saluting mothers which Kathy read carlier.

Calling all Colory Feds

Mona Walker tells us there's going to be a hot time in the old town on June 1. In conjunction with the luncheon that day at Sanford Middle School for alumni, faculty and friends who graduated from Seminole High School during 1927-1960, plans are being formulated for added activities that evening.

According to Janice Reel Springfield, class of '53, Celery Feds are invited to gather the evening of June 1 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

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Daughters of Sphinx State of Florida Tyre Court No. 14. Enterprise and Sanford will sponsor a nalute to Mother Blanche Bell Weaver, founder of the Rescue Church of God and The Rescue **Outreach Mission, on Friday May** 24 at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center to honor her for her works in the community.

A donation of \$6 is being asked in advance, \$7.50 at the door.

For information, call Matron Georgiann Promise 323-2870 or Past Matron Mary L. Smith 322-8258.

Gospel night presented

Queen of Sheba No. 268 Order of Eastern Stars will present an evening "Gospei Night of Joy" on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Ne Mt. **Calvary Missionary Baptist** Church, W. 12th St., and Pecan Avenue. The Voices of Calvary. guest choirs from Tampa, will appear. The reknowned gospel singer. Vernon "Popa" Jones. will appear with his latest gospel songs. This program is sponsored to aid students who will be attending local colleges and furthering their education to make this community a better place in which to live.



The Rev. B. J. Player, pastor, invites the public to attend.

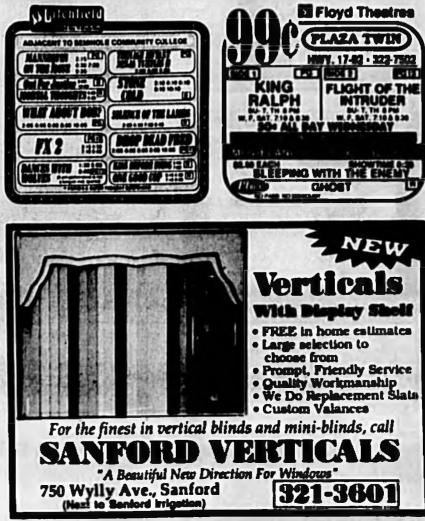
Class of '61 to meet

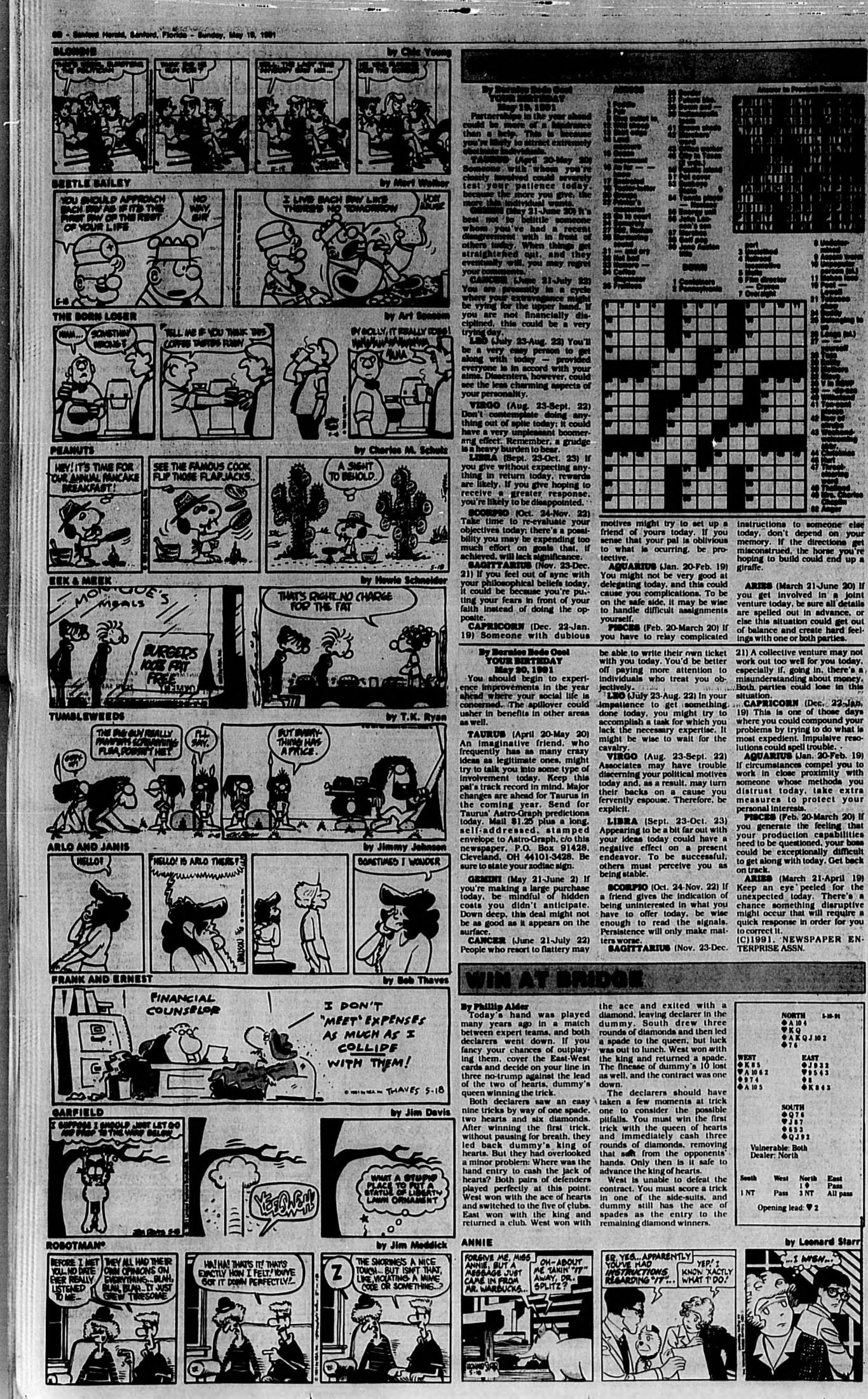
The Crooms High School Class of 1961 will hold its class reunion meeting. May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the church annex of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. All students of the class of 1961 are invited to help make plans for the 30th reunion. For Information call Yvonne McClain Grey at 330-3812.

Recital scheduled

TBJ School of Music will present its students in recital on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 612 East 10 St., Sanford. The recital will be given by 19 students of the school. The community is invited to attend. Therse James, director.







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VS. JAMES A. BECKMANN and COMMERCIAL CREDIT LOANS, INC.

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MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic, D.C. Publish: May 19, 26, 1991 DE F-193

RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, AS CONSERVATOR OF FRANKLIN SAVINGS

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run 5 00*03'54" W, 1450.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence run 5 0756'06" E, 480.00 feet; thence run 5 00*03'54" W, 440.00 feet; thence run N 00*03'4" E, 330.00 feet to the Point of Beginning The above described parcel is subject to an Ingress Egress Easement on the Westerly 35 feet to the Northerly 35 feet of said parcel. DATED. this ath day of MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasswic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 12, 19, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 11-35-CA-16-K GENERAL JUBILDICTION DIVISION PLAINTIFF. THERESAM. CARNES; LAKEWOOD AT THE CROSSINGS UNIT? MOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION. INC. DEFENDANT(IS). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Forecloure dated May 2. 1991, enford in Civil Case No. 91-303-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and two SEA-INOLE Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and two SEA-INOLE Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit on and two SEA-INOLE Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit of the 18TH Judicial Circuit for and two SEA-INOLE COUNTY, FISFIAN CARNES are defendent(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash. AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEAL NOLE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, of 11:00 AM, June 18, 1991, the fallowing described property as set forth in said Final Judg-ment, fourt:

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CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOFTION OF PROPOSES ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Casselberry, Florida, mat the City Com-mission will had a public has-mission will had a public has-mission will had a public has-hig to canadar maching of Ordinance Me. 711 entitles: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, AME MD ING

FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER SECTION 30.24. SCHEDULE OF DEPOSIT FEES PER SEWER UNIT.

SCHEDULE OF DEPOSIT FEES PER SEWER UNIT, AND SECTION SIAL SCHED-ULE OF WATER METER DE-POSITS: PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY, AND EF-FECTIVE DATE. This notice is given pursuant to the previsions of Chapter 144. Florids Statutes and the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Cassalborry, Florida as amended and supplemented. Sold Ordinance will be consid-ored an first reading on Alenday, May 38, 1991, and the City Commission will canadar same for final passage and adaption offer final passage and adaption for final passage and adaption offer final passage and adaption. Consoliberry, Florida, an Alan-day, June 3, 1001 of 7:30 p.m. er of as an filterested parties may appear and be finder with respect to the pre-passad ardinance. This hearing may be cantinued from time to time until final action is taken by the Color of the proposed ardi-nance are available at City and the same may be inspected by the public. Dated this 13th day of May, 1991. THELMA MCPHERSON

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Plaintiff TERRY D. HAGEN, ET AL.,

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Defendents. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Forecleare detect May 2. 1991 and entered in Case County, Florida, where in dente, Plaintin, and TERRY D. MAGEN, ET AL., are defen-dente, I will will be the Majoest bidder for Cash of the Mest Frent Dear of the Seminate County Courtheurs, Santerd, Florida, et 11:00 clack AAL on the 18th day of June, 1991, the biolexing described property as ust forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to uti: Let 3. MARKHAM RIDGE,

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5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday May 23. Food and beverages will be offered and a drawing for "a useful business gift" also will be held.

Advertising seminar set at chamber

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has scheduled for May 23 a roundtable breakfast and symposiumon on

advertising and marketing. The discussion is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. at the chamber office in downtown Sanford.

Tickets are \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members; call the chamber at 322-2212 for more information.

Stenstrom Realty honors top sellers

SANFORD - Stenstrom Realty, with offices in Sanford and Lake Mary, recently honored its million-dollar producers for 1990.

Margaret Batchelor, top producer for the third consecutive year, had more than \$3 million in sales and Johanna Burkhart had more than \$2 million.

In addition, Rena McDonald, Beth Hathaway and Patrick Stestrom each had \$1 million.

Mortgage firm posts high month

ALTAMONTE APRINGS - Contemporary Mortgage Services Inc. posted \$6.7 million in mortgage loans for the moth of April, its highest total in nine months.

Bavec promoted at Alaqua Realty

LONGWOOD - Rik Bavec, has been promoted to senior marketing consultant for Alaqua Realty, according to Neal W. Harris, president.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield payout rated

JACKSONVILLE - Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida has received an A-plus claims-paying ability rating from Standard and Poor's, the insurance company said.

Blue Cross also announced Wednesday a net gain of \$37.1 million for the first quarter of 1991. Earnings included a \$4.5 million net gain by its HMO group. Health Options Inc. and Capital Health Plan.

Revenue for the first quarter increased by 15.6 percent over a year ago, to \$410 million from nearly \$355 million.

At the end of the quarter, total corporate assets stood at \$708 million. Policyholders' equity was \$232.7 million, an increase of \$41.7 million for the quarter.

"We are encouraged by the first-quarter results, and by the vote of confidence from Standard and Poors," said Richard Thomas, senior vice president of finance, "But we also realize that we need to continue to rebuild our equity level to make up for losses suffered in 1987 and 1988."

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SANFORD - They make more than luxurious water craft at Rex-Meyer Yachta in Sanford. Now they are adding a bus conversion operation that will turn Canadian built buses into plush motor homes in the half-million dollar price range. The bus, originally con-structed in Quebec, Canada by the Prevost Company, is called a "Vantare", Italian for "to praise," something readily done by Michael Guth, executive vice by inicially of alles and market-ing. "We are producing the most upscale coach ever built any-where in the United States or the world." Guth said.

The coach is 40 feet long and 8½ feet wide. The actual unit will weigh 7½ tons but is capable of carrying an additional 2½ tons of people and cargo. Beneath the housing area are large storage areas, which con-tain water and fuel supplies as well as various cabinets for batteries and certain equipment. One storage area is large enough to carry an electric golf cart.

"The gas tanks hold a total of 250 gallons," Guth said, "and at a rate of 7 miles per gallon, the

coach will be able to travel half way across the country without having to refuel." As for the future travel expectations for the unit. Guth said it is "a million mile plus vehicle".

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When Rex-Meyer finishes the coach, it will contain normal size household appliances and equipment including a double bed, regular size refrigerator, microwave and conventional ovens, full size shower, built-in TV sets, air conditioning and

electric or diesel powered heater capable of operating at all times regardless of whether or not the coach is moving. The water storage capacity is 175 gallons. complete with a water purifica-tion system. The Detroit engine

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Boat firm makes luxury buse

is rated at 450 horsepower. "We even have a TV camera mounted in the back," Guth said. "with a monitor up front so the driver can see what is behind him while he's travelling or when he backs up."

The first coach is expected to be completed in time to exhibit it at a motor home show in Notre Dame, Indiana, July 18 through 20.

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Outh said the plan is to turn out a number of units per year in the Sanford Rex-Meyer plant. A dedication for the first completed

coach is being planned as soon as work is completed. Rex-Meyer is located at 1470 Doigner Place in the Port of Sanford.

Storer Cable to add comedy network

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Storer Cable will add the popular Comedy Network to their basic service line-up in June and offer restdents a movie channel for \$ 1 a month.

From June 3 to June 30, all Storer customers which includes residents of Lake Mary and the Interstate 4 corridor to State Road 46, will receive Encore for free. The channel features popular movies from the 60's, 70's and 80's for 24 hours daily. Beginning July 1, unless customers cancel the service, subscribers will continue to receive the channel for \$1 monthly though May 31, 1992.

By comparison, premium late-release movie channels or feature channels such as HBO or The Disney Channel cost from 89 to \$12.45 per month, said Storer general manager Fred Little.

A staggered rate that depends on the number of premium channels customers have will go into effect June 1, 1992. Also, If current cable customers drop a premium channel or new customers subscribe after June 3, the \$1 a month rate changes to the staggered rate.

If customers have no premium channels, the monthly raote for Encore will be \$4.95 per month." still less than other premium channels. The rate drops eventually to \$1 a month for custom-

ers subscribing to the three or more premium channels.

'We're trying to add value to our premium services," said Little. "They will have more value if they have no premium channels.'

The Comedy Channel. CTV. which features stand-up comedians and humorous movie excerpts. will be added to the 29-channel basic cable service without additional beginning June 3 without an increase to the \$18.05 basic rate.

There will be a 40-cent increase for basic cable customers who want to keep the ESPN. TNT, USA, TNN and The Sunshine Network.

Disney opens newest hotel

LAKE BUENA VISTA -Walt Dieney World opened its newest hotel, the moderately priced Port Orleans Resort, Friday near Epcot Center.

The hotel opened with 432 of 1,008 rooms avail-able, and the remainder will be ready by mid-June.

Rooms are priced from 965 to 999 for peak tourist periods and 979 to 999 at other times. Other Disney hotel rooms range in price from \$150 to \$355 a night.

Education

High school report



Allison Slater Junior

Student government ready for '91-'92

LAKE MARY - After a week of campaining the results are in for the new Lake Mary High School student government officers for the year 1991-92. More than 700 students

voted in the election.

Student government is at the center of student activities on campus, directing everything from pep rallies to Homecoming Week to the Prom. The officers are the ones who carry the responsibility for these activities and who must make certain the students' needs are met.

Next year's student body officers who will govern student government as a whole are: Allison Slater. president: Brett Leckie, vice president: Bekah Boothe, secretary and Ryan Munns, treasurer. These students will work very closely with advisor Boyd Karns and the administration. as well as with student representatives and officers.

The officers who will

oversee the activities fir the senior class are: Jodi Young. president: Tomer Selfan, vice president: Heather Cohen. secretary and Shannon Johnson. treasurer. The senior class officers must undertake projects such as senior t-shirts. privileges and graduation.

The junior class officers for next year are Angela Seering. president; Joe Grein, vice president; Sara Davis, secretary and Jennifer Hench, treasurer. They will be organizing the Miss Ewe Pageant. Battle of the Bands and the 1992 Prom. among other things.

The new sophomore class officers are Elaine Heinzman, president; Sarah Capps, vice president: Shana Higgins, secretary and Carey Willis, treasurer. They will be working on fun projects and fundraisers in preparation for the Prom for which they will be responsible their senior year.



Students try for job of Sammy Seminole

SANFORD - "I want to be a part of Seminole High School and motivate my fellow classmates to cheer on the team." said Todd

Brown, a junior. Todd is among eight SHS students who wish to be Sammy Seminole, the school's mascot.

Tryouts for the position were held this past Wednesday in the school's gymnasium.

The try-outs consisted of a one minute impromptu routine in which the students were judged by Bobby Lundquist. an assistant principal: Debbie Carli, the varsity cheerleading sponsor and Bill Hays, the 1990-91 Sammy Seminole. "Even though I was pre-

pared, I was quite nervous," Chandra Robinson, one of the contestants, said.

Sammy will be required to attend a cheerleading camp this summer.

When the school year begins in the fall. Sammy will be on the sidelines on the football field cheering



along side the varsity cheerleaders.

While the eight students were trying out to be the next Sammy...the judges' final decision isn't in yet...there were other important matters to be taken care of at Seminole High School.

Students were preparing for student government elections, running for next year's sophomore. junior and senior class office positions.

Students have one week in which to campaign. Voting will take place at

the school on Wednesday. May 21.

While underclassmen prepare for next year, seniors are preparing for their final high school celebrations.

Tickets are now on sale for Project Graduation. The event will be held the night of graduation and will last from 8:30 p.m. until 4:30 a.m. The cost of the tickets is \$10 for graduating se-niors and \$16 for their guests.

IN BRIEF

What's for lunch*

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This week's public school lunch menu is: Monday, May 30, 1991: Charbroil burger on a bun, buttered corn, chilled aliced peaches and milk. Tuesday, May 31, 1991: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, garden salad, homemade roll and milk. Wednesday, May 33, 1991: Managers Choice Thursday, May 33, 1991: Oven fried chicken, baked buttered potatoes, seasoned green peas, Seminole roll and milk. Friday, May 34, 1991: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, garden green salad, gartic roll, juice bar and milk.

Local winners at state science fair

The following students won awards at the recent State Science and Engineering Fair held in Miami:

Deborah Hoover from Oviedo High School took second place in the medicine and health section: Alexander Pankey from Oviedo High took a fourth place in the botony section; Lloyd Purdy from Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo, won third place in botony; and Amanda C. Price from Jackson Heights took third place in environmental studies.

Also Evan A. Farkash from Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood won fourth place in behavioral and social sciences: Erin G. Karr from Jackson Heights took third place in engineering.

And Benjamin Golnik from Milwee Middle School in Longwood got a third place award in zoology and Carrie Lee Turk from Rock Lake Middle School, took fourth place in the Earth and Space Sciences division.

