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Violence free

LAKE MARY - A committee has been formed in Seminole County to observe March as Violence Free Community Month. The aim is to commemorate victures and their families who have been after ted by violence.

On Saturday, March 1, at 12 noon, commainuty leaders city and county officials. pastors. Seminole County sheriff's department. representatives city police chiefs and other concerned citizens are to gather at Lake Mary-City Hall to kick off the activities.

The event is being coordinated by the Viclence Free Community Committee, a subcommittee of Sale and Drug Free Schools.

For additional information, contact charman-Michael Mobley at 328-5202

Volunteers meet

ALTAMOVIE SPRINGS. The monthly meeting of the Connect of Volunteer Coorduators of Seminole County will be held. Hursday, Feb 20, beginning at 3 p.m. ar Hospice of The Comforter 595 Montgomery Road: Altamonte Springs

The program presentation for Edv Kurlancheck, RSVP volunteer will be "Elitough a Volunteer's Eves," and the presentation by Dede Schaffner coordinator of Dividends Community Involvement will be Utilizing Volunteers through Semmole ounty's High

Feeney's town meeting: **Residents air concerns**

By STEVE BARNES Herald Staff Writer

MIDWAY - Crime is the major concern of area residents who attended a town meeting with their legislative representative Monday.

Florida State Rep. Tom Feeney, House District 33, hosted a town meeting Monday evening at Midway Elementary School attended by about 75 members of the local community as well as representatives of various local agencies including the Seminole-County Sheriff's Office and the Department of duvenile dustice.

Some of the issues addressed in the informal question and answer session included Crime

- Folice Brutality
- Wellare Reform
- · Powers of State Agencies Child Support Collection

Crime was the overriding concern of many of the residents who were present. Several people spoke about the crime problems of the Midway area. One local resident, Ben Chisolar, complation that should perform enough community policing and that crime was sometimes either overlooked or Ignored.

*There seems to be an unequal application. of the laws, groups of people hang out on the street and the police don't do anything about If They would sure do something if the same





Teacher still trying to clear his name

By VICKI D.BORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - It's been over a year and loc Laughlin is still trying too lear bis name

The Lyman High School biology telachelt was investigated and suspended last February after students in his class reported that a young man and a young woman. were involved in a sex act while a tilm was being shown in class.

The tracher did pot ser what was happening even though he was patrolling the aistes of the class. during the movies he told the county investigators, because they both comeabed their actions under a jacket and they stopped what they were doing when he approached.

After class several students tol

couple's activities and complained. they did not want that to happen ina lass.

Laughlin went to principal fir Peter Gorman and reported the another as soon as other students. fold hun what had been going on-

The young man was expelled from school and the young woman was transferred to another school.

The tracher was quarkly as vestigated by the county and suspended for five days

Students in the class especially these who originally reported the medent, were never interviewed by the county investigators. Langhlin sand

The young woman's parents appealed the case to the state Department of Education where he said they stated that Laughlin



School Community Service Program-

All members and interested parties are orged. to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

For additional information, phone Sarah, Novin at 682-0808.

Banking expansion

SANFORD - Two more branch banking la cilities for Central Florida Educator's Federal Credit Unions are being developed by Orlando-based R.C. Stevens Construction. One is a \$350,000, 3,000 square boot expansion of the Sanford branch on SR-16. The other is a new \$850,000 square boot facility on Silver Star Road in Pine Hills

Each project also includes drive in banking facilities.

Chamber function

SANFORD - The Greater Santord Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business Alter Hours. event today (Tuesday) at the newly renovated Welaka Building on W. First Street in downtown Sanford, beginning at 5/30 p.m.

For additional information, phone the chamber office at 322-2212

Alzheimer's meeting

The Greater Orlando Chapter-Alzheimer's Association is hosting a series of four educational meetings intended to provide information to family caregivers in order to help them better understand the changes often associated with Alzheimer's Disease, and develop techniques and resources for dealing with the changes.

The first session will begin March 6 at 7 p.m. and the topic will be on communication. The remaining sessions will follow on a monthly hasis

Advance registration os required. For registration or information on meeting locations, phone 629-1997,

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No pessimist ever discovered the secrets of the stars, or sailed to an uncharted land, or opened a new heaven to the human spirit. 🖷

-Helen Keller

American flags decorated First Street in downtown Sanford Monday, in observance of President's Day. With the "Monday-holiday" law, birthday observances for Presidents Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12) and George Washington (Feb. 22) were combined to the third Monday in February, In recent years, the observance is expanding to include a day in which to honor all former U.S. presidents.

Laughbu they had writessed the

See Teacher, Page 5A

End of Magic mystery: **Coach Hill is history**

By RUSS WHITE **Herald Stall Writer**

ORLANDO - There's a job open at One Magic Place, Wanted Take charge guy to coach the Orlando Magic basketball team. Wimps need not apply

Brian Hill is out of work following the team's lifth consecutive defeal + a 124-110 setback Monday night against the Hornets in Charlotte. Hell be paid \$775,000 for the next two years.

As the going got tough, the Magic players quit playing and pointed ingers at 49-year-old Hill who

guided the team to a tranchise-best 60-22 record last season and was nine victories shy of 200 since taking over for Matt Guokas in 1993.

Magic assistant coach Richie Adubato will be the interim head coach probably through the remainder of the current season. Adubato, 59, was a head coach of the Detroit Pistons and the Dallas Maveracks. He's been with the Magic since 1994.

The decision to boot Hill was made last week, and announced by NBC reporter Peter Vecsey on Sunday after the nationally See Coach, Page 5A

Former military personnel remember when

Uniforms donned at Fleet function

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It was an excellent turnout Saturday night at the Sanford Fleet Reserve branch on SR-46. Former military personnel who attended were urged to wear their old uniforms.

Branch President Tom Whitaker had stated before the event, that if the uniform no longer fit. anything part of the uniform would be accepted. including dog tags.

Although for some, a few pounds have been added to mid-ships since their discharge, a large number of retirees were able to don part of their uniforms.

Most evident was the display of "hash marks." on the left sleeve of their uniforms. Each mark represents four years of service, with some displaying seven or eight hash marks, depicting 28 to 32 years of service.

Although they weren't looking for enlistees. local Navy recruiting officers were also in attendance at the event.

One of the big events staged by the Fleet Reserve for many years has been the annual f reunion of personnel who served in various capacities at the Sanford Naval (and Auxiliary) Air Station during World War II. and Korean war years.

No plans have been made public regarding whether or not the reunion will be held again this year. In the past, the event, usually three days in length, has been held during the last weekend in June.



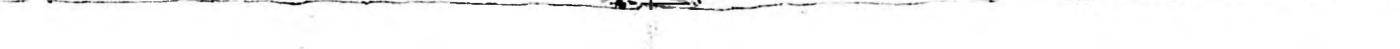
It was a "first class" event. (Most of the people in the above photo were First Class Petty Officers, retired from naval duty). Most of them

served at the Sanford Naval Air Station, and are now members of the Sanford Fleet Reserve Association.



officer Carol Craig, and FRA branch President Left to right, Fleet Reserve Association member Richard Lovenberg, Sanford recruiting Tom Whitaker.

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Furlong wants to invest in future

By VICKI Deale Heraid Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Larry Furlong has always been willing to invest in the future.

The school board member previously served as a Seminole County Commissioner and donated 25 percent of his commission salary to paying for schol-arships for students at all six county high schools and at Crooms Academy.

"I want to do what I can to help some of our outstand-ing students," Furiong said.

As a school board member, he is hoping to continue the tradition he started as a commissioner. To that end, he has created the Special Senior Award.

During Nor 1350 Berroot board campaign, Furlong promised that if he were elected, he would donate a portion of his school board salary to finance scholarships.

This spring, Furlong will present winning students at each high school in the district with a certificate and a \$250 check.

'The vast majority of students in our public schools are terrific kids," Furlong said. "This award will recognize some of our outstanding young people for their achievements. I only wish I could do more."

To be eligible for the award, students will be required to submit an easay describing how they have demonstrated the seven qualities of the Seminole **County Special Senior.**

The seven qualities, according to Furiong, are: • Service to community,

Perseverance in work,

Empathy for others.

•Cooperation with teachers and classmates,

•Independence of thought,

• Appreciation for freedom and democracy. and

•Love of family and friends.

Students who want to be considered for the scholarship must also furnish letters of recommendation. One must be from a current or former teacher. The other can be from anyone personally acquainted with the student such as an eriployer, friend or guidance

counselor. Just as he did with his commission scholarships, Furlong is requiring that scholarship applicants must be registered to vote. Those who are not yet 18 may pre-register, he noted. Party affiliation is not important. Furlong said.

A certified copy of the students' high school transcript must also be furnished with the application

Applications are available in the guidance office of each high school in the county. Furiong said. The deadline for applica-

tion is April 1.

Yawn? This day in history is dull

anything on which to report. It's even been a blah day in history. In order to milk this column as much as possible, we must cite the following:

Today is the anniversary of the first cow to be milked while in an airplane. On Feb. 18, 1930. a cow named Elm Farm Ollie, a dairy cow apparently attending the St. Louis International Air Exposition, was placed in an airplane, along with a number of reporters (they'll do anything for a story), and flown over the crowd. The cow was milked, with the milk placed in a bag and dumped over the people of

very cheeriul day in the first around singing the "Bovine place. As a result, there is hardly opers Madame Butterfat. (I'm not making this up....this is what Barry Levenson, curator of the Mount Horeb Mustard Museum in Mount Horeb. Wieconsin tells us).

You may ask, why is Leven-son, from Wisconsin, telling us about a cow in St. Louis. He claims that while the event took place in St. Louis, the cow was born in Wisconsin so his state deserves the right to have the celebration.

Regardless, to this day, they hold an annual Elm Farm Ollie Day celebration in Mount Horeb. Wis

Also today, Jefferson Davis St. Louis, who supposedly stood was inaugurated as the first and

only president of the Confederacy, in 1861, during the Civil War.

Historical birthdays include Wendell L. Willkie, born Feb. 18, 1892. He was the Republican presidential nominee in 1940. George Peabody (Peabody awarde) was born in 1796.

Martin Luther, the Augustinian monk who put his 95 Theses on the church door in protest, and sparked the Ref-ormation, died on Feb. 18, 1546.

For today's birthdays, TV ac-treas Cybill Shepherd is 47. Helen Gurley Brown is 75, and Yoko Ono, (widow of Beatle John Lennon), who is often mentioned in the daily crossword puzzles in the Sanford Herald, turns 64.

Friends celebrate the beauty of Wekiva River

By STEVE BARNES Herald Staff Writer

The Friends of the Wekiva River and other nature lovers from around the country celebrated the 16th annual Wektva River Awareness Day on Saturday, February 15th. Approximately 50 people, some from as far away as Massachusetts, braved the early morning rain for the chance to spend about four hours on the river with other environ-mentally concerned individuals.

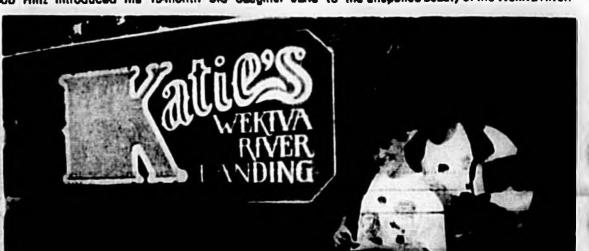
The participants gathered just after dawn at Katic's Wekiva River Landing where they were met by a van which transported them to the home of Katie Moncrief, near the headwaters of the Little Wekiva. From there, they act

with environmental te found throughout the Wektva River Basin. A buffet style lunch was provided by Red Lobster and the Olive Garden restaurants.

The event was attended by several prominent environ-mental leaders including Bill Belleville, a freelance writer who is currently working on a project for Discovery Online. Belleville is also one of the editors of Currents. quarterly newsletter published



Bob Hills introduced his 13-month old daughter Jane to the unspoiled beauty of the Wekiva River.



Hanratty joins E'side YMCA mgmnt. board

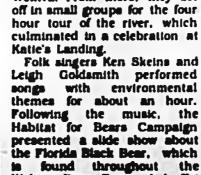
Oviedo resident Edward M. Hanratty, III has been elected to the Board of Management of the Eastside YMCA.

Hanratty, a project executive and 17-year veteran of the conetruction industry, is employed by Turner Construction Compeny.

Hanratty is expected to play a big part in the plans for the Eastside YMCA to move forward toward building a permanent facility.







it's Tuesday, which often isn't a

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Today

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Today must not be very im-

portant in history, nor is any-

thing happening today. Speedweeks 1997 has ended at

the Daytona International

Speedway. The Florida State

Fair has ended in Tampa, and

Whitewater prosecutor bails out of post for a new job

WASHINGTON - Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, perhaps sensing he cannot claim victory over the Clinton White House, has decided to leave his job on Aug. 1 and become dean of Pepperdine University law school in Mailbu, Calif. He also will become founding dean of the School of Public Policy.

The investigations of the Clintons will go on.

Starr. 50, has led a 215-year Whitewater probe into the failed

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny. High in the

lower 70s. Wind northeast 10

mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy.

Low in the mid 50s to near 80.

Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High

in the lower to mid 70s. Wind

cast 10 mph. Thursday: Sunny

with a chance of showers. Lows

in the upper 40s north to the

mid to upper 50s central and

south. Highs in the mid to upper

60s north to the lower to mid

70s central. Friday: Sunny with

a chance of showers. Lows in the

lower 50s north to the mid to

upper 50s central and south.

development and related business deals, he and his staff were weighing evidence collected on the president, the first lady and a handful of their business and political associates.

"There's joy in Mudville," was a comment that filtered from the White House Monday after word of Starr's resignation.

Neither the White House nor David Kendall, the president's personal lawyer, had any public comment on the announcement.

by the Friends of the Wekiva River. Also attending the outing was William B. "Bill" Good, Chairman of the Lake County Commission.

For more information about the Friends of the Wektva River, call (407) 628-1482 or access their web site at http://spoinet.com.wekiva.



William B. "Bill" Good, chairman of the Lake schedule to spend some time with his daughter County Commission took time out of his busy on the Wekiva River.

AKA celebrates 89 years of service



Sorors Clara Ware, Michelle Taylor and Luriene Sweeting celebrated their group's Founders' Day

By LMRLENE SWEETING Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is the oldest Black Greek letter organization in America.

Founded at Howard University, Washington D.C., in 1906, it has become an international organization with over 800 chapters.

Approximately 100 sorors from the Central Florida area met at the Marina-Hotel-Sanford on Jan. 25 to celebrate 89 years of service and recognize their founders. Chapters participating in the obser-vance were: Delta Omicron Omaga, Orlando; Kappa Big-ma Omaga, Banford; Mt. Iota Mattland and the Omega,

University of Central Florida. Soror Virginia Wilson, chairman of the last chapter Kappa Sigma Omega, president. Guest speaker Soror Shirley P. Fields was introduced by Soror Eddye K. Walden, president of Kappa Sigma Omega. Soror Fields' theme was "Sister to Sister: making the net work."

In addition to Founders Day. the Sorors of Delta Omicron Omega were recognized for their outstanding service to the Central Florida community for the past 50 years. The undergraduate sorors from Psi Pai gave a special presentation to Soror Lorraine Harris for her stellar example and influence upon them as they continue to strive for academic excellence and provide service to mankind.

Awards were presented by each chapter to the soror who had provided outstanding service. Soror Clara Ware Delta Omicron Omega, pre-sented the D.E.A.R. Soror Award to Bytvia McElroy. Soror Luriene M. Sweeting. Kappa Segma Omega pre-sented the Distinguished Service Award to Boror Delores Anderson. Soror Michelle Taylor. Mt. Jota Omega, presented the Greenest by Award to Belinda Devis.

Founder Day Committee Chairwomen from the other three chapters were Bylvia McElrey, Busie Bell Tomkin and Lashorn Ferguson.

1940s Radio Hour on at SCC

SANFORD - The Fine Arts Theatre of Seminole **Community College is** presenting the musical comedy The 1940s Radio Hour on Feb. 20, 21, 22, 28 and March 1 at 8 p.m. and on Feb. 23 and March 2 at 1:30 p.m.

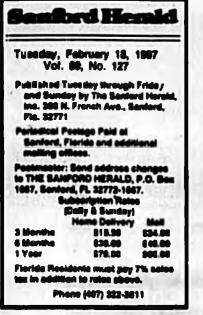
Written by Walton Jones. with music by various composers of the 1940s, The 1940s Radio Hour takes place in a small radio station on Dec. 21, 1942.

"The Mutual Manhattan Variety Cavalcade" is on the air, live from the studios of WOV.

This Broadway hit accurately captures the spirit of that bygone era when the world was at war, TV was something from science fiction and pop music meant "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and "Boogle Woogle Bugle Boy." just two of the memorable hits from the show.

For more information or to make reservations, call the SCC Theatre box office at 328-2040.





Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 62 degrees.



WEDNESDAY

BOLUNAR TABLE: min., 10:25 a.m., 10:45 p.m., maj., 4:15 a.m., 4:40 p.m. **TIDES**: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:17 a.m., 12:40 p.m.; iows, 6:32 a.m., 6:52 p.m.; New Bayrne Beach: highs, 12:22 a.m., 12:45 p.m.; lows, 6:37 a.m., 6:57 p.m.; Cocos Beach: highs. 12:37 a.m., 1:00 p.m.; lows, 6:52 a.m., 7:12 p.m.

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•Kevin Scott Creaswell, 31, of Wilson Road, Sanford, was stopped on his motorcycle Wednesday by Sanford police on W. 25th Street. He was charged with careless driving and driving

with a suspended/revoked license (permanently). • Prancisco Gonzalez-Reyes, 26, 3806 Beardail Avenue, Sanford, was stopped Wednesday by Lake Mary police on Country Club Road near Broadmoor. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Senford police reports

An estimated \$153 in supplies, including three hot dog machine motors and air compressor oil, were stolen Wedneeday from a storage unit at a business in the 900 block of Persimmon Avenue in Sanford.

●A .38 semi-automatic handgun, valued at \$77 was reported stolen Wednesday from an apariment in Seminole Gardens.

Drug arrest

Enory Willis, 23, 2445 E. 20th Street, Sanford, was arrested by members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad Wednesday. Officers, checking an area reportedly frequented by drug users and sellers, located him in a wooded lot north of Geneva Gardens. He was arrested on charges of possession of crack cocaine, possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, and resisting an officer without violence.

Domestic cases

 Hector Manuel Alvarado, 32, of 2544 Mohawk Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with domestic violence.

Cecil Lee Williams, Jr., 45, 100 Scott Drive, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive, where he reportedly had been involved in a dispute with his sister. He was charged with battery domestic violence and corruption by threat against a public servant.

OJeffrey Clay Troise, 26, 205 Howard Blvd., Longwood, was arrested by Lake Mary police Thursday at a residence in the 200 block of Evanadale Road. Officers said he had become involved in an altercation with his sister. He was arrested on a charge of battery domentic violence.

Retail thefts

•Kameko M. Cooper, 20, and Natasha L. Cooper, 18, of 1311 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, were arrested by Sanford police Thursday at a retail store in the 3600 block of Orlando Drive. Officers said they attempted to take \$138.14 in merchandiae from the store without paying. Each was charged with retail theft.

OJeffrey Paul Turner, 25, with no local address, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at a store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive. He was accused of taking \$12.82 in merchandise from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft and resisting an officer without violence.

Woman with gun

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Sheriff's deputies arrested Constance Taylor Clark, 29. of 20 Cowan Moughton Terrace Friday. Officers responded to a call regarding a woman with a gun, seen at Fifth Street and Olive Avenue. When they arrived, they said they located Clark and two juveniles. A search revealed one of the juveniles was in possession of a 9mm handgun, reported stolen in Sanford.

Clark was arrested on charges of child abuse/contributing to the delinquency of a minor, pomension of a controlled substance (marijuana) and possession/use of drug paraphernalia

One of the juveniles was also taken into custody, but no information was immediately available.

Duda begins Zellwood farm closing

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ZELLWOOD - Although it is nearly a year and a half before St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) takes possession of the A. Duda & Sons' Zellwood Farm, the company has begun the process of phasing out its operations at that location.

Duda officials say the phaseout is prompted by the company's desire to ensure that as many of its workers as possible do not suffer ill effects from the farm closing.

We have three classifications of workers at our Zellwood/Lake Jem location," said Israel Bacz, manager of employee relations for Duda. "Year-round, meaning those workers who are at the farm 12 months of the year: seasonal, those who live in the area and work on the farm during the season; and migrants, who come to the farm to work during the season then return to their homes in Texas or wherever they have a permanent residence."

"Regardless of their status. we're committed to doing everything pomible so that when the farm completes its last harvest in June of next year, everyone who wants it will have work, either with Duda at another location, or with other Florida employers.'

ducting surveys of the workforce. at the farm to determine the needs and desires of the workers. Also, the company

concluded an agreement with the Florida State Division of Jobs and Benefits to handle the education and retraining needs of Duda's employees, based upon the survey results.

"We know already that there will be needs ranging from workers wanting to learn an English language, up to and including those who will want to pursue a GED," said Stuart Longworth, Duda's vice president of human resources. "So we're starting now to get the necessary programs in place so that those parts of their training will be complete by the time the

farm closes. We didn't want to wait until the last minute." "The Dudas haven't forgotten their own immigrant roots." Longworth noted, "and they remember the help that they themselves got when they first came to this country back around the turn of the century. The programs they set up for their seasonal and migrant workers are their way of giving

something back." The closing of the 71-year-old Duda family farming operation in Zellwood is the first part of an

overall farm buyout of all Zellwood area farmers, whose operations lie along the north shore of Lake Apopka. The buyout was set in motion during last year's legislative session when efforts spearheaded by Rep. Everett Kelly of Leesburg resulted in the passing of a bill which provided an initial amount of \$20 million for the

farms' purchases.

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According to an agreement with SJRWMD, Duda will continue to operate the farm until June, 1998, at which time the district will take possession of the land.

Meanwhile, Duda is exploring expansion opportunities of its farming operations in other Florida areas.



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Tax help available for seniors

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The American Association of Retired Persons, (AARP) is offering free income. tax counseling for older taxpayers. The services, are available by phone or in person.

The telephone information is being sponsored by the Tax-Alde **Program of AARP. Volunteer** counselors trained through IRS to handle federal and state tax returns will provide free counseling, instruction and referral. The telephone number locally is 628-438 i. In person, AARP has set up at

nd the surrounding area. Again, persons are trained and rtified by the IRS to pro-

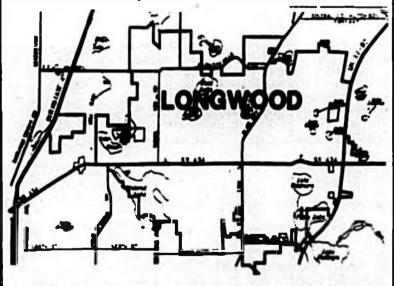
Last week, Duda began con-

NOTICE OF LAND PLANNING AGENCY MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Land Planning Agency (LPA) will hold a pub-tic hearing on February 26, 1997 at 6:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, to hear public comment to review and make recommendations to the City Commission reparding the following:

Adoption of a Land Development Code pursuant to the require-ments of Chapter 163.3202, Florida Statutes. If recommended by the LPA, the Code will be transmitted to the City Commission for consideration at the first available meeting in March.

General Location: Citywide Tax Parcel ID#: Not Applicable.



A copy of the proposed Land Development Code will be available for review in the Department of Planning and Building Services office between 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. beginning February 19, 1997. The office is located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or you may call the office at (407) 260-3462.

At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is complete. Persons with deabilithe needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA coordinator at (407) 250-3461, at teest 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at the meeting, the appeal must be based on the public record made during consideration of this matter. Since the City of Longwood does not provide verbatim minutes of its meetings, it is the responsibility of an appellant to provide verbetim minutes at their own expense.

Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk

free income tax anniotance.

Individuals seeking assistance are asked to take pertinent tax documenta such as a copy of last year's income tax return, forms showing income earned, pen-sions and Social Security, 1099 forms showing interest and dividends, and current tax information package mailed to them by the IRS.

in the general area, the following locations are in operation by AARP to serve seniors.

•SANFORD - Sanford Senior Center, 403 Seminole Blvd. **Open Monday through Friday, 9** s.m. until 1 p.m. through April 14.

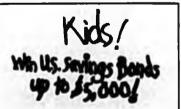
OVIEDO - Lutheran Haven. 2041 W. SR-426. Operating Saturdays, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

OVIEDO - Barnett Bank, 20 Alexandria Blvd., Thursdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. through April 10.

•LONGWOOD - Barnett Bank. 1145 SR-434, Tucsdays, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. through April 16.

Since the original list of locations, times and dates were published, AARP has added several others and made changes where they were required.

For information on the AARP offerings for tax preparation, phone 628-4381 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. through April 15.



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Editorial/Opinion

ELLEN GOODMAN

What are they good for? Experts just ain't what they used to be

BOSTON--I am not an expert on the subject. but allow me to offer my opinion: Experts atn't what they used to be.

Of course, if I were an expert, I would not offer you my opinion. I would give you the data. I would give you the epidemiological study. I would give you the risk factors and the odds.

And then I would ask for more funding to study the subject more thoroughly.

This screed on expertise follows the ongoing, sputtering outrage of women in their 40s to pronouncements of the recent "panel of experts on mammograms. Fortysomething women facing the mammogram dilemma now sound like fiftysomething women confronted with the hormone quandary.

What infurtated women was not merely the panel's decision not to recommend hreast Xsays as part of routine screening. It was the pronouncement that women should weigh the risks and benefits and decide for themselves.

This led to a two-fold reaction among women of a certain age:

(1) What do they think we are doing now?

(2) For this we needed experts?

This has begun to sound familiar. The panelists gathered from the four corners of the expertdom tell us that we are on our own. They remind me of the experts gathered to figure out Gulf War Syndrome who concluded: We don't know, but could it be stress? And the experts appointed to save Social Security who declared: Uh, here's three ideas, you decide.

No, experts are not what they used to be.

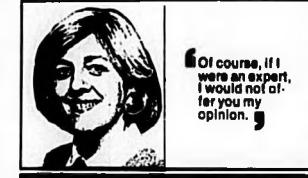
I am not wholly opposed to the deflation of expertise. Consider all the know-it-alls who turned out to know nothing. In the Middle Ages, experts first dated the beginning of the universe at 3963 B.C.; then at 6 p.m. Oct. 22, 4004 B.C.; and finally at 9 a.m. Oct. 23, 4004 B.C. Experts never were what they used to be.

When today's fortysomething women were kids, doctors were considered gods, delivering prescriptions from the mount. Many of us called that paternalism and wanted to be treated as grown-ups.

Now, instead of getting and talking "Doctor's Orders," we are often, given risk factors. Doctors are in turn, as ordered, less likely to see themselves as authoritarian. In the change of attitude, information has become, for better and worse, democratized. Patienta are better informed and more confused.

The lrony is that expert deflation has come at the same time as expert proliferation. This is a world in which people seek medical information in Internet chatrooms. Today, as Art Caplan, a bioethicist and certified nonexpert on the subject says. "Anybody can get dressed up as an expert and go to the ball." i feitenmanne nett unt binam

Every reporter worth his or her Rolodex has



It almost is like a rule of the market economy: The more of them we have, the less they are worth. At the lowest level, we have evparts far the will will duel on television or in the courtroom.

Nevertheless, when we gather the best and the brightest and the most objective, the designated superpanels, we expect them to help the country sort out the information and misinformation on everything from mammograms to Gulf War illness to Social Security. Instead, they behave like hung juries.

Their uncertainty may reflect a truly ambiguous reality. This is at least part of the mammogram story. It may reflect a growing reluctance of anyone to take responsibility, to reach any conclusion that is not 95 percent certain. Or the fear of being proved wrong. Or an inability to reach a consensus when all the date is not-and never will be--in.

But there is something decidedly, hopeleasly, inexpert about the opinion that we have to figure things (like mammograms) out for ourselves. As George Annis, another ethicist and amateur expert-watcher mys, "A hung jury is irresponsible. Experts owe us an opinion if they are going to speak in public. Otherwise, what are they good for?"

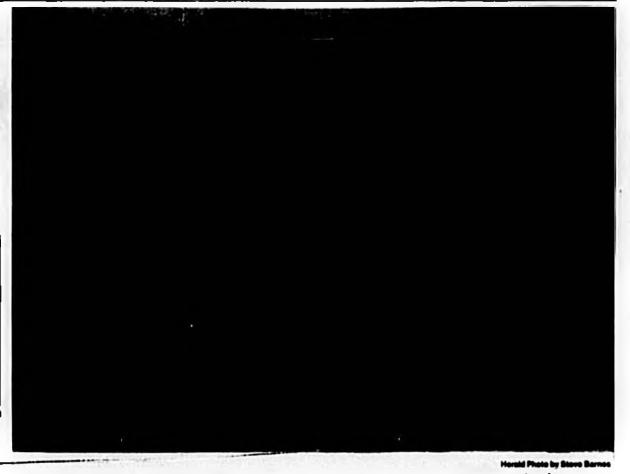
Interesting question. Shall we call together a national panel of experts for the answer?

LETTER

Controlled burns

On Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, the Florida Fish and Game Commission decided to do a controlled burn of 1200 acres on the north side of Lake Jessup. The commission gave no warning to the area of their intent. Residents were informed after the fact that they had done the controlled burn.

The problems arose that the commission. In its infinite widsom, decided that the weather and wind conditions were appropriate for this burn, and they could not give advanced notice.



Rep. Tom Feeney addresses the group of local citizens at Midway Elementary School.

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Feeney-

crowd was gathered in Downtown Sanford." Chisolm also asked that police return to more bicycle patrols saying." You can't know what's going on by just driving through."

In response to his concerns. Seminole County Chief Deputy Steve Harriett said," We will do a better job of making personal contact. That's what community policing is all about." He also said that bicycle patrols are based on the availability of officers, but that, "I will make a commitment to you right nowto get those for you if that's what you need."

Another local resident, Walter Rickard, was also concerned about crime in the area. He cited a grocery store on Highway 46, which he says is frequented by drug dealers.

Sometimes there's so many cars parked down there you can't find a place to park. You're afraid to ask them to move because you know what they have in their cars-uzts and stuff," he noted. "I don't think there's a woman here that would go to that store."

His comments were met by a chorus of "Amena" from women in the audience. Harriett responded that his office wants everyone to be able to use the store and that we will provide a police escort if that's what it takes."

LeRoy Richardson, who claims his 1-yearold child was sprayed in the face with Mace by deputies while they were attempting to arrest him asked," who will protect us from the police?" According to Richardson, the complaint he filed with the sheriff's office was not properly handled.

He wanted to know who supervised complaints of police fautality. In response... Harrieft explained the process by which complaints due chandled, I instuding the Covilian Review Board's powers to oversee complaints. He did not comment the alleged incident.

Feency said the Florida Legislature proposed laws last year which would have required accusers to face the people they accuse in court and would also allow parents to spank children as long as it does not cause bruises or lacerations. According to Feeney, Governor Chiles vetoed the legislation.

Child support enforcement initiatives were also on the table. One local woman thought the new, tougher rules governing child support payments were unfair. She said," If a father is not paying child support and he is arrested and put in jail, how is he going to make the payments?

"Plus, if he goes to jail, when he gets out he won't have a job. Then how will he pay ?" she noted.

Feeney responded that the law was not designed to hurt fathers who are trying to pay.

"Nobody wants the fathers to be in jail, it costs money to keep him there and it keeps the mother and children dependent on the system," he said. "Our number one priority should be to keep the family together. But, we have to draw the line somewhere. There has to be a way to compel parents to pay if they can."

Sanford City Commissioner Kerry Lyona suggested that Sanford be targeted as a site for an enterprise zone and that the airport be declared a free trade some. In an effort to create more local jobs. He also suggested that the state allow local municipalities to charge spartment and business owners for excessive becomes a hangout for drug dealers and police are called to the site repeatedly. According to Lyons, such a program is already

list of duly and not necessarily legitimately dubbed experts. One of the most ludicrous phrases in modern journalism has become, "Experts say..."

EDITORIAL

Avoiding car thefts

It is difficult to know if people simply forget what they should know, or whether they are new to the area and need a reminder.

Sanford police and other area law enforcement agencies have been reporting large numbers of stolen vehicles. While there is no way to stop very experienced car thieves, there are things which should be taken into consideration.

In the first place, most vehicular thefts reported are done by people who are not very intelligent regarding ways to hot-wire an ignition or pop open a steering column. They take what they can get, and that ian't as difficult as many people might think.

The reason? Because most of the vehicular thefts in recent times, in Sanford and surrounding areas, have noted, "the keys were left in the car," or "we left it running while we went into the store."

Keys in the car, motor left running. windows left rolled down, each of these no-no's are as if you put a sign on the roof of your car saying. "Steal this."

Caution is also needed in keeping the doors of your vehicle locked at all times. even when you are driving. One never knows who may be lurking near a stop sign or traffic light, ready to undertake what is generally an easy carjacking

When car owners begin to take more into consideration to avoid thefts, we will see a decrease in the numbers reported stolen.

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Unfortunately, their infinite wisdom happened to be wrong, causing ashes to travel as far as Orlando, landing on cars. stc. Apparently the grasses also were too green and did not burn well. Cloud cover caused the smoke to linger close to the ground rather than rise like the commission expected.

We also were informed that there would be several more burns with no warning. depending on whether the commission deemed that the weather was right.

The residents were informed by the commission to wash their cars of the ashes, so it would not ruin the paint. Auto companies were told not to paint outside (after the fact) and the elderly and other people with lung and medical complications were told to stay indoors for the day lagain, after the fact and the damage was done).

I cannot speak for others, but I find this conduct by the commission to be completely irresponsible. They put birds and fish above the responsibility to human life and financial hardship on the people of Central Florida.

People who have autos parked at the airport while on vacation for several days could return with \$3.500 worth of paint damage. Those with health and lung problems may have to be put in the hospital, causing them many thousands of dollars in costs, not to mention the possibility of irreversible medical complications.

Does the commission care? Apparently not. I spent 17 days in the hospital in December and almost died because a cold settled in my lungs (I have severe emphysems). Can you imagine what thick black smoke could do? I live two miles north of the north shore of Lake Jessup. Fortunately, I got lucky-the wind carried smoke and ash south rather than north, but it could have been the other way around just as easily.

Will the commission have any feeling for these people if some died due to this? If so, how many will be too many?

Jessica Covington Sanford

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

Feency addressed the issue of welfare reform, outlining what he feels to be both the positive and negative aspects of the recent welfare reform legislation passed by Congress. He said that while new legislation limiting able-bodied people to two years of welfare at one time or five years total and requiring parents who receive assistance to attend school conferences might cause difficulties for welfare recipients, the changes were necessary. Feeney says, "what started out in the 60's as a way to help people out of poverty, has been perverted into a system that creates dependency."

According to Feeney some of the positive aspects of the reforms include; more child care assistance for welfare recipients who want to work. more job training programs, the ability to continue receiving Medicaid benefits after finding a job and the expansion of the earned income tax credit.

issue of Feency also addressed the governmental power, focusing on the Department of Children and Families, formerly known as HRS, He said that no other agency has the kind of power that they do. According to Feeney, the agency can take custody of a child, strip search them to check for bruises, isolate and interrogate them for hours in an effort to coerce the child into implicating a possibly innocent parent or teacher, all without due process of law.

Feency felt that many of Lyons' ideas were good, but said they were more appropriately handled on a local basis.

Throughout the meeting. Feeney stressed the importance of families and community involvement in meeting the challenges of Central Florida. He said the family is the most important social unit and that we must have strong families if we are to overcome the challenges of crime and social dependency.

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Correction

In a story Sunday, Feb. 16, on the "County's problem with drugs and teen gangs." an error inadvertently changed the meaning of a paragraph on page 5-A. Seminole County schools Director of Security Wolfgang Halbig should have been reported as saying that although shootings and bombs have gone off in Seminole schools before, "We hope it never happens, but you have to practice and be prepared to deal with emergency."

The Herald regrets this error.



MIKIL BOWMAN

Mikil Bowman, 52, New York. Street, Sanford, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Jan. 3, 1945 in Morganton, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1957. He was a drywall installer/finisher and a Baptist. Survivors include sister, Peggy

B. Devis, Senford. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

LORA JUNE KENNEDY

Lora June Kennedy, 72. Algiers Avenue, Winter Springs. died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1997 at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Jan. 26, 1925 in Coeburn Va., she lived most of her life in Central Florida. She was a homemaker, and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include husband Nash B.; daughters, Donna Lepore, Sanford, Kathy, Port Orange: sister. Virginia

Frederick, Orlando; three JUANITA HINSON MOORE grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

Banfield Funeral Home. Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

MARY JOSEPHINE LEARY

Mary Josephine Leary, 68. West Highbanks Rd., DeBary. died Friday, Feb. 14, 1997 at John Knox Village, Orange City. She was born Sept. 5, 1908 in Boston, Mass. She was former owner of Larry's Diner. She was Catholic. She belonged to Pinklady Volunteers at Col-umbia Medical Center-Sanford. and was chapiain at DAV, San-

ford. Survivors include sons, Paul R. Penberton, DeBary, Colin C. Pemberton, Pensacola; brother, Joseph Censabella, Scabrook, N.J.: 13 grandchildren: 24 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Juanita Hinson Moore,83. Long Leaf Pine Circle, Sanford, died Saturday, Feb. 15, 1997 at

her residence. Born April 5. 1913 in Albermarie, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1987. She was a retired music teacher and a Baptist.

Survivors include sons. Frederick K. Schubert. Morganton, S.C., Richard A. Schubert, Florence, S.C.; daughter, Grethen S. Hamm. Sanford: five grandchildren: two great-grandchildren.

Family Funeral Care, Oviedo, in charge of arrangements.



LEARY, MARY JOSE PHONE

Funeral services for Mary Josephine Leary, BL of DeBary, whe died Friday, will be 3 p.m. Turnday, Feb. 16, 1907 at Beldwin Fairchild Onklown Chappi, Lake Mary, Arrangaments by Beldwin-Fairchild-Oeklawn Park Comet ery and Funeral Lahe Hary.



The historic Welaks Building, in the 100 block rejoin the business and professional life of the of W. First Street in downtown Sanford is ready to city.

Historic Welaka Building is refurbished, reopens today

By MICK PPEIFAUF Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Charles J. Mitchell Jr., principal with First Capital Property Group. Orlando, has announced the of-

Feb. 18, of the newly refurbished Welaka Building on West First Street in downtown Sanford.

While there have been several attempts during the past few decades to lease a few of units in the building, it was apparent the ficial opening today. Tuesday. entire facility was in need of a

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Florida Marine Patrol for those

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Roche said many local boat

dealers have agreed to refund

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a \$38 fee for books and materi-

als. Additional family memebers

can take the class for \$18 each.

on family boating insurance.

who pass the course.

Power Squadron offers public boating course

By VICKI DeSOI Heraid Senior Staff Writer

BANFORD - Boating on local waterways may seem like fun of games, but it is really a perious business.

The Seminole Power Squadron wants to be sure that as many bosters as possible have the skills and the knowledge to novigate the rivers and waterways of central Florida as safely

The Seminole Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, Is eponsoring a Public Boating Course at Seminole Community College beginning on Wednes-day, Feb. 19.

"We want to get the informa-tion out there," said past

Building over the last several months," Mitchell said, "and now, completion is expected at

the beginning of the week." Mitchell said the grand opening of the renovated building will be in conjunction with the Greater Sanford Chamber of **Commerce Business After Hours** event, begining at 5:30 p.m.

"You have been watching the

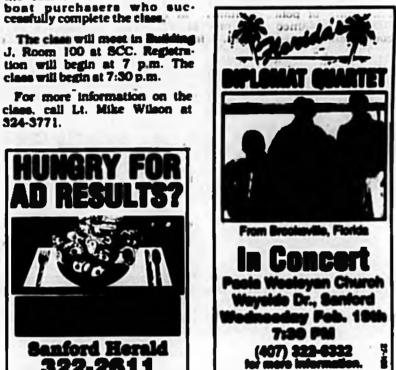
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massive refurbishing.

The Hoogland Corporation is sponsoring the event. Tours of the rental units in the building will be given, but chamber officials say reservations are limited and required.

According to Mitchell, the renovation of the Welaka Building is a major investment and commitment to the revitalization of downtown Sanford on behalf of First Capital Property.

Over 12,000 square feet of professional office space, ranging from 700 to 4,000 square feet in size. and 8,000 square feet of retail space is now available to lease.



Coach

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televised game between the Magic and the Chicago Bulla. Someone in the Magic Kingdom tipped Vecaey big time. Perhapa Hill himself, who then expressed amazement at the uproar.

Not one player came to Hill's defense. Most of the comments were vague if not venomous. "We might need a change and we might not." said power forward Horace Grant. "We need something."

The wailing actually began last July when center Shaquille, O'Neal bolted the team to sign

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Teacher-

should have been fired in the incident.

Laughlin said the state DOE's investigation, however, is finally giving him fair treatment. All the students who were in

the class last February 1 have been interviewed, he said. Nothing is being left unsaid. "Someone finally has a sig-

nificant amount of truth in this story," Laughlin said.

with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Penny Hardaway missed a slew

of games after knee surgery and

the team experienced an em-barrasing 11-17 start. (Aptly, he

stubbed his toe last night in

Charlotte and may miss a few

more games.) The team rallied to win 13 of 15 before the All-Star

break but the magic became lost

"The energy hasn't been there recently," said General Manager

in addition to the search for a

permanent head coach, Gabriel

is also considering several player

when play resumed.

John Gabriel.

Laughlin said Gorman was verbally reprimanded by the county for informing him of the state investigation. He said the county also interfered with the state when that department tried to contact him as part of the investigation in October. They finally managed to contact him on Feb. 8 of this year.

these guys, anyway?

Laughlin said he and his at torney are considering a libe suit against the Seminol-County Public Schools.

moves before the tradir deadline Thursday midnigh

One report is that the Magic a

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Gorman said he can no comment on either the inciden or the investigation, which he said is engoing.

Supt. Dr. Paul Hagerty was not available for comment.

Vandalism spree leads to arrests

From staff reports

Legal Notices

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LONGWOOD - Seminole County deputy sheriff's from District 7 arrested two men and a boy Sunday after they reportedly went on a vandalism spree in the Wekiva Area.

Arrested were Grant DesLauries. 20, of Altamonte Springs, James Quinn, 18, of

500 Chapel Drive, Longwood, and Edward Quinn. 16. of 625 N. Longview Place, Longwood.

Ed McDonough, public information officer with the Seminole County sheriff's department said the three are accused of stealing two mailboxes on Hatfield Court and Autumnwood Trail in the Wekiva area at approximately

6:30 a.m. Sunday. They threw one of the mailboxes through the window of a home.

The three then were said to have gone to the Wekiva Golf and Country Club where they encountered 48-year-old Joe Johnson, who was cutting grass

The suspects reportedly made a number of racial slura, then stole the golf cart.

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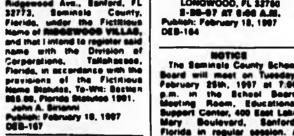
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commander Art Roche Jr., who is the group's public information officer. "We want people to be safe on the water in their boats and we want to be able to help them meet the requirements of the state."

The course is accredited by the state of Florida to meet the requirements of the new law which went into effect last October. The state now requires boaters in the sate to have completed a basic boating course before they head out onto the water.

The class covers such topics as boat handling, navigation and charts, piloting and sailing, and safe boating, weather and Marine radio.

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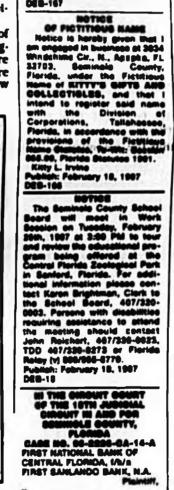


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Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounda Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. For more information about the club, call 323-1768 or 323-1664.

Toestmesters meet

Seminole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club #658) will meet every Tuesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road. Contact Roscila Bonham at 323-8284 for more information.

Kiwanis Club meets Wednesday

The Kiwania Club of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenue at the lakefront. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 323-5088.

Daneing for seniors

The Over 50 Dance Club dance is held every Wednesday. from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltonians 11-piece band. Donation \$2.00.

Welcome Wagon monthly luncheon

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club of Seminole County holds the regular monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of every month. Those wishing to attend. call Betty, 695-0144, or Lucy, 322-7877.

Recovery Inc. meets in Sanford

Recovery Inc., a self-help mental health organization for people who suffer from panic attacks, depression, fears and general nervous symptoms, meets every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at Sanford Meadows Seventh-Day Adventist Church. 5615 N. County Road 427. Sanford. Those Interested are invited to attend. For information, call 660-2003.

TOPS meets in Longwood, Apopka

A local chapter of TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium of West Lake Hospital, 585 W. S.R. 434, Longwood, Weighing begins at 5:30 p.m. The first meeting is free. For information, call 869-8465 or 1-800-932-8677.

A morning meeting is held every Wednesday, at 9:30, at Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka, For information, call 293-5048.

Al-anon gathers

If you know, or live with an alcoholic, there is help.

Al-anon is an anonymous, non-profit organization, open to anyone who is a relative or friend of an alcoholic.

Serenity Won Al-anon meets each Monday. Tuesday and Thursday, (Thursday non-smoking) evening at 8 p.m. Meetings are held in the back room of the Sahara Club, 2587 South Sanford Ave., Sanford.

For additional meeting times and locations in the Central Florida area, or for more information, call 321-9122.

Volunteer of the Week

Sanford son is loyal to roots

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By SUSAN WENNE

Hereid Staff Writer SANFORD-Being a lifelong resident of Sanford has its advantages.

Billy Higgins is true and loyal to his roots. Many of his volunteer efforts help youth and others in the city of his birth.

One of his many endeavors includes membership in COMSAC, an organization and involving community student action committee, of which he is the chairman. His work with this group has apanned over seven years.

Higgins is in charge of the annual newsletter which generates interest to help raise funds for scholarships given annually at to graduating seniors at Seminole High School. The newsletter is matled to over 5,000 people.

"We actually receive money from about 500 of the 5,000 we mail newsletters to," he said. "We receive about 810,000 to 815,000 a year to give to descrving students at the Awards Night that is scheduled at the end of the year."

Higgins shared that the organization is composed of people that are friends of the school. He adds that people call from all over the country that are alumni of Seminole. High School. They inquire as to where their newsletter is.

"We try to award \$1500 per student," he said. "It is a great start. We have the philosophy that is the student can just get started in college and get a year behind them. Then they will work or do whatever they can to continue."

He further added. "Seminole High has great traditions. People enjoy staying in touch with other alumni. We actually accept donations for the scholarships in increments of \$25, \$50, \$100 and \$200.



Billy Higgins (left) and Bill Moore, principal of Sanford Middla School, at a Teach-In at the school.

"I represent COMSAC and then turn ny hat and represent Disney. All of it is a great labor of love."

Many in this city know Higgins from his involvement yearly with the Christmas parade. He is responsible for bringing the Disney characters to participate.

Higgins also is the chairman of Family Fun in the Park for Sanford. During this weekend he again escorts Disney characters for a day of money making to raise funds for the Main Street organization.

in his employment with Disney, Higgins proudly spoke of his involvement with Henry and Pam Landworth of "Give the World." - 261 Kida organization that works with terminally ill patients and grants the wishes of visiting Disney World and other Disney

sure fishery will continue to sustain itself year after year." He continued. "With the

population increasing so much in Florida. It has caused a tremendous problem in our resources. At times we close fishing for certain species during times of trouble for them. We are looking to see that the sea life sustain for generations." future Higgins also is the past president of a family organization, Central Florida Offshore Anglers. a Dahing group. The group meets monthly to discuss monthly conservation and fishing. He presently serves as a director of that organization.

Another labor includes a group called "Friends" that Higgins created to assist the Orlando Coalition for the Homeless.

the group by providing the meal. The cooking begins one day in advance, according to Higgins, and is gourmet quality.

This shelter is different in that the occupants are families. It provides food and shelter and occasional daycare for those seeking employment. They also have telephone banks that each resident may use and provide them with their own telephone number for employers to contact about job residents opportunities.

in offering his services in help of the homeless, Higgins said, "I try to set an example for my children. I want them to know that one person can make a difference in other people's lives. We are all God's children. People need to not lose sight of the fact that we can help others."

Recently Higgins participated in "Teach in" at Sanford Middle School. He represented Disney World and also works with the COMPACT program. which serves and helps at-risk youth and encourages them to stay in school.

Speaking to 25 to 30 students each time and several hundred over the years. guides the teens Higgina through the operations of Disney and shows the advantages of continuing an education. He shows the pay scales for skilled and unskilled help as well as the differences in those with degrees.

He also shows the group how much it costs to maintain a household being single and paying utilities, car. insurance and such. The group is provided with a pizza lunch to think things over.

Overall, Higgins shared that he works some 10 to 15 hours a week in his various volunteer efforts. He mused as he said. When my head hits the pillo for all the help I get with all these volunteer duties. I could not do it." Higgins has three children. Anna, Julia and Will. He is a fourth generation Higgins in Sanford.

Nar-Anon to meet

Nar-Anon meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Wort Lo Hospital, 589 West State Road 434, Longwood, Nar-Anon and support group open to families and friends of addicts. Des living with an addict is more turmoil than you can handle by yourself. Join for support in coping with your addict; gain screnity to make decisions and put your life back in focus. Call 260-1900 for more information.

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Also swarded to students were Diancy scholarships. Since Higgins is a 21 year employee of Mickey Mouse as the director of Walt Disney World Central Shops, he said.

attractions for those that wish to attend.

He said. "I am a great lover of the oceans, and I love fishing. I am on the advisory panel of the Southeast Fishery Advisory Council. The advisory panel members meet with the council. We provide and make

ave about 25 or 30 involved." he said. -117 have about 10 to 15 that show up to serve a monthly meal on the fourth Tuesday of each month. We send a monthly letter to participants."

Edibles Inc., out of Altamonte Springs has helped

Central Florida How to maintain St. Augustine grass in

St. Augustine grass is one of the most popular turigrasses in Central Florida.

Its tolerance to shade makes it very attractive for use in heavy landscaped gardens. Cultivars differ in their tolerance to plant pests, cold damage and shade. You must know those differences in order to select the best cultivar for your particular needs.

Fertilization: A good for all purpose lawn fertilizer for the spring is a 16-4-8 with a slow release nitrogen, preferable with micronutrients. Always follow the rule that nitrogen should be applied at a rate of



one pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 squrae feet. Therefore, if you use a 16-4-8 fertilizer, you need to apply 6. 25 pounds per 1,000 squre feet or, if you use a 10-10-10 fertilizer, you will need 10

pounds. A high maintenance fertilizer will require four fertilizer applications per year. For Central Florida, it means one in March. May, July and tron may be September. applied in the summer (June) to give the grass a better color. and specifically if some yellowing appears in your awn.

Apply two ounces of ferrous sulfate in three to five gallons of water per 1,000 square feet or use a chelated form of iron as indicated in the label. Irrigation: Watering your lawn may be a tricky business.

If you water too much you can promote diseases, or if you do not water enough you can encourage insect build up or poor growth of your lawn. You should trrigate only when needed, generally when the grass blades begin to wilt. Apply 3/4 inches of water and do not water again until wilting occurs. Weed Control: A general

rule to follow in weed control in to apply a preemergence herbicide Feb. 15 and postemergence herbicides in May as needed. Do not apply herbicides if the turf is under stress or if air temperatures exceed 85 degrees F.

Mowing: Mowing is a very important practice and many problems arise because of improper moving practices. Mow the lawn at three inches on regular varieties and two inches on semi-dwarf varieties. Do not remove more than 1/3 of the leaf blade in each mowing. Make sure that the blades are sharp during the mowing operation, otherwise the leaf blades will be injured more than necessary. The

recovery may be alow and predispose the plant to other problems.

Pats and Diseases: St. Augustine grass is affected by many insect and disease Learning to problems. recognize their symptoms is important because if the damage is allowed to continue for a long period of time, the problem could be more difficult

to control. Damage could become very expensive. Chinch bugs probably are one of the most important insects in St. Augustine grass. The best way to control them is to use resistant varieties such as Floratam or Floralawn. There are known cases of chinch bug damage to these cultivars and therefore, you should be alert of this insect even if you have realstant varieties. Other insect pests are webworms, army worms, grass loopers and mole crickets.

most recognized The : diseases in St. Augustine grass are brown patch and gray leaf spot. Brown patch occurs in warm, humid weather (spring

and fall months) and is associated with high nitrogen Damage of both levels. diseases can be minimized by using slow release nitrogen fertilizers and maintaining good drainage in your yard.

Fungicides also can be used to control these diseases. Another disease, known as take-all disease, frequently has been reported in St. Augustine and other grasses. This particular disease is harder to diagnose and is difficult to control. It usually is necessary to replace damaged turf.

Only systemic fungicides have some effect in controlling this disease but in many cases. because of the difficulty in identifying this disease, the affected plants are not treated early enough to provide an adequate control of the disease.

(Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Senford, FI 32773 or phone 323-2500, Ext. 5658.

It's never too late for victims to tell

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about a recent letter signed "No Justice Served in California." I am a police lieutenant who has been involved in the investigation of child molesters for the past 10 years, and I want you and your readers to know the following about child molesters:

Research, literature in the field and my personal experience have shown that child molesters usually commit many aex crimes involving many victime. Unlike other crimes, delayed disclosure of sexual abuse is the rule - not the exception. It is common for victims to wait weeks, months or even years before disclosing their abuse. Many states provide for this in their laws that cover statutes of limitations (how long after the crime is committed the of-

for a period of 10 years after the



crime is committed, unless they have the state during that 10-year period. In that instance, the time the offender is absent from the state does not count against the 10-year limit. A few years ago, I was involved in the successful prosecution of a father who molested his daugh-ter when she was a teen-ager. She was married and a law student when she finally disclosed the abuse, 12 years after it happened.

Please tell victims of sexual buse that it is never too late to tell. The criminal justice system must make every attempt to bring these offenders to justice, no matter how much time has passed. LT. BILL WALSH,

DALLAS POLICE DEPARTMENT

DEAR LT. WALSH: Thank you for an important letter. All too often victims of sexual abuse too orien victims of serial abuse are reluctant to speak up be-cause they are frightened or biase themselves for what hep-pened. They are unable to ac-knowledge that an adult would willfully hurt them, and assume the responsibility for their

abuse, which leaves them advid, achamed and psychologically isolated. Disclosing the abuse and identifying the perpetrator can be a critical step in the healing process of the vie

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Tara's triumph figures to get more kids on ice - let's get them a rink

SANFORD - Every once in awhile something wonderful happens in sports, something that transcends all the scandal and shame something that makes the whole world young again-

that something happened Saturday night at the 1.5. Figure Skaring Championships in Nashville Lenn.

Hello, Fata Lipiuski

Michele Kwan was supposed to win the ladies competition, but tell twice and stambled on her hands in the free skating final to open the door for the 4 loot 8-78 pound Lipinski who came skatning right through and into the hearts of America.

Lipinski at 14 is the youngest US no skating transpion male or female a schoolgift on silver shates.

Her victory is so marvelous that maybe someour will soon build an ice rink in Sanford or Lake Mary ing all the little boys and girls who are going to Timle to what Tara Lupinski has done and is about leido Lets get into the skate. Seminole County-

It's hard to magine a county as big as this one without one per skating tink - a place for figure eights and perhaps a few slap shots. Florida has used two National Hockey League franchises Surely, there are area kids who would jump at a chance to ger involved in a youth league

Lapuiski's victory may help inclusionnation of How about an ice palace near the new county continues "

As for Line lets keep our eyes on this time charmer as she prepares for the 1988 Winter ON HIDR STR VARADO, JAHAN There are provoid cous to her studing troumph incording to her coach. Richard Callaghan, Too more frame soons, he was associal. "Your done twant to hold them back if they deserve it." Callaghan said

Incredible finishes SCC women overcome odds for crucial win

Special to the Herald

GAINESVILLE - Absolutely anazing

The Seminole Community College women's hasketball team beat the odds uni once, but twice Saturday to edge homestanding Santa Fr 86.84 in overtime in a Mid-Florida Centerence contest in Gamesville

The victory cluiched at least a tie for a spot in the Region VIII (State) Championships for the Raders (18.8, 13 in the MTC).

Santa Fe led 31-24 at halffine and seemed to have a victory conductably in hand when it took a 46 point lead 74.5%, with only 1.20 left in the game

But SCI, dat not believe the game was over and they refused to quit Angela Meiser hit four three pointers to pull the Raiders to within 74-72 with 0.3.5 showing on the click

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set-up an informals play. Daungt Carter then scored at the buzzer to send the game into overline hed at 74.

BUT THE STORY GETS EVEN MORE IN-CREDIBLE

Overtime begins with the Raders in severe foil

In the first two-and-a-half minutes of the five-minute overtime period. SCC loses three players to fouls, they already lost one in regulation, leaving the Raiders with only three guards. Metser, Charlotte Grillin and Winsum Clark, left on the floor for the final 2:38

Clark canned a pair of free throws and Griffin threw in eight straight points for SCC as the Raiders outscored the Saints 12-10 in overtime.

Meiser (seven rebounds, three assists, seven steads) hit seven three-pointers and talked a game-high 35 points for SUC, while Griffin (10) rebounds, three assists) added 18 points and Carter (12 rebounds) 16 points

The Raiders now have their work cut out for them as they travel to Ocala on Wednesday to take on the No. 1 ranked team in the nation in the undefeated Patriots of Central Florida Community College at 6 p.m.

REGIONAL BASKETBALL TONIGHT



Lions, Hawks win in Lyman Invite

B- TONY D. SORNIER Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - With two thirds

the putges and anyone who's ever watched figure skating know the judges can be mighy cruel. to the new kids on the nee - had no problem casting their win ning scores for Lipinski.

Skating like a seasoned professional. Lipinski cleanly landed three of her most impressive jumps directly in front of the nine-member ponel. Among these was a rare, triple loop-triple loop combination, accompanied by a sinile that outshone any light on Nashville.

Technically, I think the program Tara skated could give any woman in the world a run for their money Callaghan said

Peggy Fleming who was one of several woman to win the U.S. title at 45, was one of the analysis. for Saturday's event on ABC-TV and raved about what took place. Keep your eyes on Tara. Fleming told us

She'll be tested soon at the World Champtonships in March at Lausanne, Switzerland, Tara will be joined there by Kwan, who funshed second Saturday and by third-place timsher Nicole Bobek.

Kwan, 16, was gracious in what was a very -difficult moment of defeat. "I have to learn something from this." she said "I guess you kave to learn to stand on the podium, and also how to handle defeat.

"I suppose I panicked," Kwan said of her own performance

There is immense pressure in the sport of figure skating. This was painfully evident a few years ago when Debt Thomas was competing. Although older and more experienced than Lipinski, Thomas could not overcome the nerves a skater carried onto the ree

The late Palitzer-prize winning sportswriter Red Smith often said that he believed the best athletepound for pound - in American sports was the great jockey Willie Shoemaker.

Today, that honor most definitely would have to go to 78-pound Tara Lipinski. The audience in Nashville rose to its feet before she had finished her four-minute skate Saturday. Tara had arrived big time.

There'll be a rush of activity, Interviews, Magazine covers. Appearances: She hit the New York City talk show circuit on Monday.

Lupinski might do well to seek advice from another Tara - the reigning Miss America, Tara Dawn Holland from Longwood.

The two Taras are smilling, and so are we.

Now, what about building that rink?

The Lake Mary starting quintet of Lauren Bradley. Lake Howell will be at Ocala-Forest High School; and Maggie Reedy, Mary Leah Sulton, Ashlee Ballance and the DeLand Buildogs will tackle the Lions Stephanie Dale (left to right, top) and the Oviedo boys play. Seminole will be at St. Augustine High School; Lake Howell playing at 6:30 p.m. and Lyman at 8 p.m.

Herald Photo by Short Lynn Hill

In the girls games: Lyman will be at Ocala-Forest; and will lead five Seminole County basketball teams into DeLand will visit the Rams. All of the games will start at Quarterfinal Regional Tournaments tonight. In boys 7.30 p.m., except for the doubleheader in Ocala that has

SAC matmen shine at regionals

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - The Seminole Athletic Conference gave a good account of itself in the Wrestling Class. 6A-North I Regional Championships at Lake Mary High-School this past Saturday as 16 matmen will advance to the state tournament at the Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg this weekend.

Earning a trip from Lake Mary, which finished second See Wrestling, Page 2B

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of its starting rotation currently unavailable, the Oviedo High School baseball team will depend heavily on senior Mike Halaychick during the early going of the 1997 season.

On Monday alternoon, in the season-opening Lyman Invitational at Lyman High School, Halayehick showed why he is worthy of such trust, pitching the Lions (1-0) to a 6-1 victory over the Winter Park Wildcats (0-1)

Today, Spruce Creek and Winter Park play at 4 p.m. with Lyman taking on Oviedo in the 7 p.m. contest

Against the Wildcats, Halayehick tossed a 97-pitch complete game, striking out 13 without issuing a walk. Winter Park managed four hits, three coming in the seventh inning.

At one point, Halaychick retired 12 in a row and 17 of 18.

"That was an outstanding performance by Mike, the kind we need to have from a senior," said Oviedo. coach Kenne Brown, who is without the services of starting pitchers Ben-Knapp (basketball) and Kenny Birch (sore back):

"He didn't walk any batters and worked hard for seven innings."

The Lions jumped on Winter Park starter Eric Henderson for a pair of uncarned runs in the bottom of the first inning, parlaying three errors. a double by Jay McFarlane, and an **RBI** ground out from Jorge Her-Bee Baseball, Page 2B

LYMAN INVITATIONAL at Lyman High School LIONS 6, WILDCATS 1

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World Series of Asphalt Stock Car Racing champions crowned

Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - It was the ninth and final night of the 31st Annual World Series of Asphalt Stock Car Racing at New Smyrna Speedway Saturday night and the evening belonged to Ted Christopher of Plainville, Connecticut as he bested a 19-car field to win the annual Richie Evans Memorial 100 presented my Griffin Radiators for the NASCAR Tour Type Modifieds.

"We had a lot of tough luck this week and the car is really bent and I've got to hand it to my

crew for this win," Christopher said, "This carreally shouldn't be racing with how bent it is. We changed a lot of stuff on the car and it worked and we're really looking forward to taking this car out on the tour."

Christopher started on the pole and led until Lap 58 when the caution came out and all of the leaders dove into the pits for tires and fuel.

The race off pit road was won by Indy Racing League star Tony Stewart, but it didn't last long because when the green came out and the field raced into Turn One. Stewart span after being tapped by Christopher in a mad scramble in the corner, putting Christopher back on the point.

'You can write whatever you want to and I'll agree with you,"Stewart said. "I came down here to have some fun and it wasn't fun."

The incident put Stewart a lap down and a subsequent stay on pit road after the wreck put the Rushville, Indiana driver another lap down and taking him out of contention for the race win.

The accident not only cost Stewart a chance at the race win but also cost Stewart a shot at the overall Tour Type Championship for the World

Series, handing the title to "Tiger" Tom Baldwin of East Patchogue, New York for the second straight year. Stewart entered the race leading Baldwin by a scant eight points.

"It was a real great week," said Baldwin. "Tonight I knew we had to pay real good attention to win the race. I wanted the championship more than the race.

"The championship is very important to us because I really don't believe we're going to come back to the World Series. This is the last year. We Gee Racing, Page 28

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STATS & STANDINGS

College Baseball

Bethune-Cookman Wildcats at Central Fiorida Golden Knights, 3 p.m.

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Seminole Community College vs. Indian River Community College at Ft. Plance, 3 p.m.

Prep Baseball

LYMAN INVITATIONAL. Spruce Creek Hawks vs. Winter Park Wildcats, 4 p.m.; Lyman Greyhounds vs. Oviedo Lions, 7 p.m.

Prep Boys' Basketball

Class SA-North I Regional Quarterfinals. Seminole Arrow Force V at St. Augustine High School Yellow Jackets, 7:30 p.m.

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Prep Girls' Basketball

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International Hockey League

All-Star Game at Grand Rapids, 7 p.m.

Recreation Softball

Sanford Women's Polar Bear League at Chase Park. POST SEASON TOURNAMENT, games start at 6:30 p.m.

Sanford Women's Polar Bear League at Pinehurst Park. Hopkins Meats vs. Ritchey's, 7 p.m.; Senford Magic vs. Lady Knights, 8 p.m.

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are going to move on to other forms of racing and we won't have time to come back."

Over the final 10 laps of the Richle Evans Memorial, Rick Fuller put heavy pressure on Christopher but had to settle for runner-up honors. Baldwin crossed the finish line third

followed by Jamie Tomaino and Dave Berube. The SK Bonus winner was Mike Christpher,

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Hoop coaches needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for coaches for its 16-18 year old basketball league.

At least five coaches are needed for the new league that will play on either Tuesday and/or Thursday (depending on gym availability) and a possible Friday or Saturday.

Call 330-5697 for more information

Baseball coaches needed

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is looking for people interested in coaching baseball of all ages this season. Call 330-5697 for info.



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leader Bobby Sears of Osteen and suffered a crumpled hood, but was able to continue. Sears

was through for the night. "I couldn't get stopped." May said. "I new Hobby (Seats) sitting there and I tried t get to the a piece of Bobby. I didn't mean to, but there was nothing I could do and there was nowhere to go."

Following Tracy and May across the stripe were

Speedweeks wraps up

Special to the Horald

DAYTONA BEACH - On Sunday, Jeff Gordon won one of the most exciting Daytona 500's ever in the 39th edition of "The World's Greatest Race," but on Monday he was just as excited about visiting DAYTONA USA. "The Ultimate Motorsports Attraction" located outside Turn Four at Daytona International Speedway.

Gordon's No. 24 DuPont Refinishes Chevrolet has taken its place in Gatorade Victory Lanein-side the attraction. The rainbow-hued Monte Carlo, scarred with the grime of 500 tough miles and carrying lurid black rubber marks along its right side - souvenirs of a late-race tangle with Dale Earnhardt -- will hold its place of distinction for the next year, replacing Dale Jarrett's No. 88 Quality Care/Ford Credit Ford Thunderbird. which won the 1996 Daytona 500.

"That's the whole honor of winning this race." said Gordon at the unveiling. "To take that car, as it was as it left that race track, and to present it to DAYTONA USA - and to know it's gonna be there on display for a year -- is really exciting.

"I absolutely want to come visit more often!" raved Gordon, who at age 25 became the youngest driver to win the Daytona 500.

"I'll probably be visiting more than Jeff -taking measurement;" shot back crew chief Ray Evernnam, whose responsibility will be replacing the car in the Hendrick Motorsports stable.

"You hate to lose a good car, but on the other hand you've got your stuff sitting is front of hundreds of thousands of people. It's bragging rights - we're sitting there as king of the hill until this time next year.

Gatorade Victory Lane is a realistic recreation of the Speedway's famous gathering place for winners. The display features Gordon's battlescarred car along with his racing gloves, helmet and a towel used in the post-race celebration. With Victory Lane signage as a backdrop, Gordon's car alls atop a bright, black-and-white checkered flag floor.

"I haven't been this excited as a race car driver, that I knw of, in my whole Career," said Gordon. who led the historic one-two-three sweep by Hendrick Motorsports cars in the process of winning his 20th career NASCAR Winston Cup victory and fifth race at Daytona.

"That just shows you how much this race really means to me. This is a great place to race

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- I think we saw an exciting race. Certainly this is the biggest moment of my career, to date. I don't know if we could ever top this one. It was really a lot of fun!"

IN OTHER SPEEDWEEKS EVENTS:

ORandy Lajoie became only the second NASCAR Busch Series regular to win the Gargoyles 300 on Feb. 15. when he defeated fellow BGN Chevrolet driver Todd Bodine by .163 seconds. Michael Waltrip was third in a Ford.

OAI Unser Jr. added to his all-time victories leader total in the True Value Firebird IROC Series as he averaged 177.602 mph and captured Round One of IROC XXI over Mark Martin and three-time winner Dale Earnhardt.

•Brian Sockwell, in a Pontiac, hit Daytona gold in his first appearance as he won the Discount Auto Parts 200 NASCAR Goody's Dash Series opener by .130 seconds over Pontiac pilot Christian Elder and Ford driver Darryl Murray.

ODefending Daytona 500 and Busch Clash champion Dale Jarrett won his first Gatorade 125-Mile Qualifying Race while Dale Earnhardt

won his eighth straight on Feb. 13. • Andy Hillenberg won his second Daytons ARCA 200 Bondo/Mar-Hyde Series race and car owner James Finch won for the third time in four years Feb. 9. Hillenburg's Chevy edged the Fords of Ron Barfield and Mark Gibson by . 138 seconds.

If Gordon won his second Busch Clash on Feb. 9. Carrying continte But out Fremium colors on his Chevy, Gordon ran 185.376 mph to nip Rusty Wallace's Ford by .130 seconds.

Mike Skinner became only the second rookie to win the Daytona 500 Busch Pole Award with a lap of 189.813 on Feb. 8. Steve Grissom completed the surprising all-Chevrolet front row with a lap of 189.316 mph.

ODyson Racing set a Daytona Victory Lane record with seven drivers on its Ford R&S Mk.III that captured the Rolex 24 At Daytona on Feb. 1-2. Butch Leitzinger, Elliott Forbes-Robinson, John Schneider, Rob Dyson, Andy Wallace, John Paul Jr. and James Weaver averaged 102.290 mph to beat the second-place Ferrari 333 SP of Gianpiero Moretti by little more than a lap.

•Boris Said, who captured the Exxon GTS-3 class in the Rolex 24, teamed with Shawn Hendricks and won the DAYTONA USA Two-Hour IMSA Endurance Championship event on Jan. 31 in Ford Mustang, averaging 85,184 mph.

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who also shared the overall SK Championship with Steve Lombardo.

The 25 Lap Late Model feature any David Russell of Apopka pick up his fifth win of the World Series by passing DeLand's Bruce Lawrence heading into Turn One with with seven circuits left and leading the remainder of the race. Lawrence was second, with Bruce Gowlands of

Canada. Bill Coody and Don St. Denis chasing.

'We had a good World Series," said Russell in Victory Lane. "If we hadn't missed that Saturday night we might have won the whole thing and that wuld have been nice, but we're not disappointed with five wins at all."

Lowell Bennett of Neenah, Wisconsin claimed the Late Model World Series Championahip but had his hood blow off and covered his windshield in the finale, blocking his view of the race track.

"I couldn't see a darn thing," Bennett said. "I just tried to make it around the track and hoped wouldn't hit anybody. We didn't win a race but we did enough to win the championship and I'm happy for my crew."

Bennett edged Lawrence by eight points.

Mark Tracy won the battle by winning the Limited Late Model finale, but it was Brad May who won the war by finishing second and winning the World Series Point Championship. "We had a long week. It started off pretty good

with some wins, but it went downhill from there," May said. "We went to two different cars and the crew came through."

May dodged a bullet in the feature after getting caught up in a wreck involving series points

Baseball-

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nandez into a 2-0 lead.

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Andy Neufeld, who reached on an error and acored on Hernandes's ground out in the first inning, walked with one out in the fifth, stole second, then took third and scored when the throw sailed by the Wildcat third beacman.

Oviedo added three runs in the eixth inning.

Guy Erwin led off with a single and stole second base. Lawrence Pultz then doubled to score Erwin. Ashley Stephens, pinch-running for Pultz, went to third on a pass ball and scored on Carson Gore's sacrifice bunt.

Scott Ferrell singled, moved to second on a pass ball, and came home on Troy Boutwell's single to end the scoring.

Winter Park avoided the shutout by pushing across a run in the top of the aeventh on singles from Matt Incinelli. Henderson, and Hutch Pinder as well as an Ovjedo error. Incinelli scored the run on Pinder's safety.

Bruce Lawrence II. Paul Colgan and Russ Wood.

Jimmy Winks started fro the front row and led every lap to capture his third Florida/IMCA Type

Modified feature, besting a 19-car field. Rick Rhonemus finished second and secured the World Series title for the division.

"It's good to come down here and win." Rhonemus said. "The competition is tough and you really have to earn it."

Mike Fitch, L.J. Lines and Bobby Blake rounded out the top five.

In the Mini-Stocks main event it was Vic Vanlacker scoring his second win of the World Series with Doug Hopper, Ormond Beach's Conrad Grenier, Gene Van Allstine and Wayne Wells completing the top five. With his second place finish, Hopper claimed the Mini-Stock world Series points crown.

In other action, Tom Bombard won the American Race Trucks feature.

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Lions were 6-for-7 on stolen base

Ferrell singled and scored a

run. Jeremy Frost contributed a

single. Hernandez and Gore each

had an RBI while Stephens

the team race, were: Philip Yang

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Making it from Oviedo, sixth

as a team, were: Huie (130).

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(160) and Jonathan Godwin

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Does caffeine worsen PMS?

beverages containing caffeine can worsen the symptoms of premenstrual syndrome?

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DEAR READER: Yes and no.

Some women with PMS discover that caffeine worsens the symptoms of moodiness, irritability and weight gain when the beverages are consumed just before menstruation, when PMS is most troublesome.

On the other hand, a majority of PMS sufferers have found that some caffeine --- a mug or two of coffee or a couple of glasses of soda - may actu-

ally belp relieve the symptoms of PMS. All this is a long-winded way of saying that women's reactions to caffeine differ; thus, there is no hard and fast rule about PMS and calleine. Women should note how their bod-

ies react to caffeine and either use the stimulant or avoid it depending upon the results it causes. DEAR DR. GOTT 1 am an 80 year-

old woman in good health. My doctor has encouraged me to have a bonedensity test. What is this? Is it dangerous? Do I need it? Also, I understand that the medicines used to treat osteoporosis are expensive. Will I have to take them?

DEAR READER: As men and women age, they lose calcium from their bones, and their bone tissue diminishes, leading to possible fractures and the potential for serious disability. Women are, as a general rule, more susceptible to this affliction. which is called osteoporosis

At age 80, you almost certainly have lost significant bone mass - but no one can say how much until you have had a bone density study.

Actually a type of X-ray test, bone densitometry is safe and painless. The results will provide important information that your doctor can use in suggesting treatment. For example, in the event that you have only mild osteoporosis, he might recommend only calcium supplements; but, if your osteoporosis is advanced, he'd probably prescribe a drug, such as Fosamax, to increase bone density. Like other drugs used for osteoporosis. Fosamax is expensive.)

The bone-density study will help your physician to assess your needs. I advise you to follow his advice and have the test. (Remember, however, that Medicare may not pay the \$200 to \$300 that it costs, so you may be "out of pocket.")

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Osteoporosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 19156, Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis, now in

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it true that remission. Formerly, I was in great pain; all my joints ached. Now, suddenly, without treatment, I am fine. Should I have therapy?

DEAR READER: I don't believe that you need treatment for rheumatold arthritis that is in remission. As you know, "in remission" is the miracle phrase of chronic diseases.

Patients with cancer, arthritis or almost any disease can, without warning, become symptom-free; the disorder can disappear or regress, and no one knows the reason why this occurs.

It is precisely because of "spontaneous remissions" that strict scientific testing is invaluable in assessing treatment plans, whether they use a conventional medical approach or rely on alternative therapy. For example,

MEDICINE PETER GOTT, M.D.

here you are, stuck with arthritis or cancer. You undergo unproven therapy - with herbs or whatever - and improve. Is it the treatment or merely spontaneous remission?

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popular method in expert circles. Watching and learning After winning the first trick with the

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Justin Hayward and Ray Thomas, of The Moody Blues, wrote a song called Watching and Waiting" that included the line "Watching and waiting, for someone to understand me." This is applicable to bridge. Cards are waiting for the spade eight and underplayed for partner or an opponent to be his six when East contributed the five. watching and understanding their significance.

In this deal from the World Team Olympiad, the Canadian Fred Gitelman landed his thin five diamonds.

After Gitelman's light opening bid, North, George Mittelman, made what is called an inverted raise. Two diamonds showed at least a limit raise in diamonds: a good 10 points or more with four plus trumps. (A jump to moody and blue. three diamonds is pre-emptive: a weak hand with long diamonds.) This is a

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heart ace. Gitelman immediately led his lowest spade to dummy's queen Perhaps East should have ducked this but he won and tried to cash the heart king. Declarer ruffed, cashed the dia mond king, and played a trump to dummy's jack. Now came a spade to the king. West dropping the 10. Back to dummy with a trump, Gitelman called Success!

Gitelman ruffed dummy's last heart. and cashed the spade jack, discarding dummy's club two. Finally he tried the club finesse in an abortive shot at an overtrick.

True, Gitelman was given a bump in the right direction by East's debatable double, but he still listened, watched. and understood, leaving his opponents

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against tendencies today to treat significant involvements with indifference. Neglect now could spell trouble later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in your urgency to complete situations today, you might create more complications than actually exist. Slow down and don't add to your woes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're unduly concerned about impressing others loday, it might cause you to boast unbecomingly and thereby defeat the very chansma you hope to exude. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Favorable

today; but if you fail to manage your resources more prudently, gains could be nished.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in order to expedite a matter with someone today, you could take to heart large promises made to you by another. Unfortunately, It may be just insecure sales talk.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be disappointed today if you expect things to come too easily. Only work and consislency will generate rewards.

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Enjoy yourself today, but try to do so as inexpensively as possible. You have strong wasteful urges that must be subdued.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) It is essential today that you do not take credit for things others have achieved. If you do, it could be exposed in an embarrassing manner

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are usually the kind of person who thinks things through before going into action. Today, however, you may try to get airbome without a propeller.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Commercial arrangements which have been running smoothly thus far might take a slight downward turn today. Watch that this does not become unmanageable. C1997 by NEA, Inc.

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