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Seminoles win twice

SANFORD - Seminole High School took two diamond wins from Lake Brantley Tuesday, the Tribe baseball team running its record to 18-0 while the softball team improved to 10-9. See Page 1B

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Good things to eat

Cook of the Week Lisa Reed shares economical time-saving recipes for the busy cook, while columnist. Midge Mycoff works magic with

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Winners named

Winners in the Baptist Youth Blast games are named. Area youth enjoyed a pizza party at the revival that ends today. See Page 2A

Noriega defense: Reopen case

Prosecution rebuttal witnesses have prompted Manuel Noriega's defense attorneys to ask the Judge to reopen their case. Bee Page 2A

BRIEFS

Defendant decks defender

TAMPA — A man facing eight-year-old robbery charges asked that his trial be delayed. When the Judge refused, the man decked his public defender.

"He just jurned around with his left and gave him a good uppercul," court clerk Wanda Owens said of the attack Monday that left attorney Gary Welch with a cut chin, swollen nose and sore Jaw.

After the outburst, the Irial was delayed and James Demones was returned to the Hillsborough County Jail in shackles. In addi-Uon to the robbery charges, authorities said he now faces seven new counts, including battery and resisting arrest.

Woman breaks into jall

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A homeless and hungry woman decided jail was a warm place with a full plate, so she marched to police headquarters and turned herself in for arrest.

Earlene Jones told officers she was wanted on an outstanding warrant, but they told her they couldn't arrest her because she had no identification. So she hurled a large rock through a 14-foot-tall pane of glass in City Hall.
"I'm homeless, cold and hungry," Jones, 33.

told an officer. "Now I'm going to get a place to

Senior jailed for telling off judge

VENTURA, Calif. - An #3-year-old man told off a judge for fining him \$106 for ignoring a school crossing guard, so the judge gave the man five days in fail.

The confrontation that landed Brice Traynor behind bars followed a 15-minute trial March 6 before Municipal Court Judge John J. Hunter.

"Why don't you just take us out and shoot us? We haven't got the money," Traynor told the judge after he was ordered to pay.
"If you need time to pay, I'll give you time."

"I don't have the money. Send me to prison."

Traynor said.

The judge then offered to let Traynor work off

the fine in fall at the standard \$41-per-day rate.
"You ought to be ashamed of yourself,"
Traynor said. "You raise revenue in the most

dishonest ways. It's demeaning." "You're off to jull, sir," the judge told him.

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Rain expected this evening



Becoming mostly cloudy with a high near 80. Wind south at 10-15 mph.

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Toll-call fight looms

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Local governments will hire a lawyer to help win toll-free phone calls without a rate increase between North Seminole County and Orlando. Efforts got underway following a strategy meeting Tuesday.

The Seminole County Commission unanimously approved the spending of up to \$7,000 during a special meeting last night. The money is to be one third of what may be needed for legal fees.

Lake Mary is expected to discuss the legal expenses at the regular City Commission meeting tonight, and the Sanford City Commission is expected to discuss the matter at its regular

I consider this expense to be well worth it when you consider all our citizens stand to gain.

-Ron Rebun, Seminole County manager

The action started with a meeting yesterday morning at the Sanford City Hall. Persons involved included Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and City Manager Bill Simmons, Lake Mary City Manager John Litton and Chairman of the Business Advisory Board J. Craig Spearman.

Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun and County Commissioner Bob Sturm, and Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Cham-ber of Commerce.

Rabun was pleased with the County's decision. He commented, "I consider this expense to be well worth it when you consider all our etitzens stand to gain if we can get these calling charges

In Sanford, Simmons expects to bring the matter up for consideration at Monday night's Commission meeting, "It's not on the agenda," he said. "but I'll bring it up in some form during the meeting." He added, "There is a great deal of □Sec Phone, Page 5A

Symphony at the zoo



Joseph Scheer, first violin and concertmaster, sooths Serval.

Symphony Safari is Saturday at the zoo

By NICK PPEIFAUF

SANFORD - It's "Symphony Safart" day Saturday, at the Central Florida Zoological Park. The Florida Symphony Orchestra will be performing in a free concert.

The orchestra will conduct two performances at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., at the pavilion in the park in front of the zoo entrance area. Musical selections will have animal themes, with selections such as the Pink

Panther Theme, and numbers from Jaws, Cats, Swan Lake and Carnival of Animals.

The zoo's Marketing Coordinator Andrea Farmer said, "We hope to have possibly two to three thousand people on hand if the weather is good." She added, "If we have 3,000, it will be an all-time record for attendance.

In case of inclement weather. arrangements have been made to have the orchestra perform in the auditorium of the Sanford See Symphony, Page 5A

Storm water fee vote Thursday

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - A Storm water Management Utility ordinance will face its first vote by the City Commission this Thursday night. If approved, it will cost each home owner a minimum of \$36 per year.

The Storm water ordinance is

based on a charge of \$3 per month. for each EDU, (equivalent drainage unit). The EDU is based on the amount of storm water that runs onto a piece of property. It also takes into consideration the amount of land covered by a structure and paved areas.

With the estimated number of land parcels in the City, the charge is expected to draw \$240,043 in total gross revenues. The amount includes slightly over \$126,000 obtained from residential units, and •113 from Commercial properties.
Use of the money to be obtained by the City has been determined.

An explanation of the ordinance says it is to "acquire, own, con-

struct, equip, operate and maintain open drainage ways, underground storm drains, treatment facilities, equipment and appurtenances nessary, useful or convenient for a complete storm water management system.

City Manager John Litton explained. "The money can only be used for take care of drainage and lake management."

The storm water utility program has been the subject of discussion for many months. It was brought up at the March 5th. City Commission inceting during discussion of the

City's paving and drainage projects. At that time, Commissioner Paul Tremel suggested the paving and drainage and storm water management project be part of a collective package. Commissioner George Duryen said, "We must look at the storm water utility project separate from the paving project."

The matter is on the agenda for this Thursday night's regular meet-ing of the Lake Mary City Commission, scheduled for 7 p.m., at the Lake Mary City Hall.

Retroreflectometer spots faded signs

By J. MARK BARFIELD

SANFORD - Seminole County traffic engineers hope a device with a long name will help reduce the \$155,000 annual price tag to replace signs throughout the county.

The \$3,665 device, called a "re-troreflectometer," flashes light at a sign and measures the amount of fight that returns to it, said Jon Brown, county sign and striping supervisor. The Florida Department of Transportation approved the grant for the county to buy the device two weeks ago. Brown said the county expects to receive the grant and buy the device by next month.

The device will take the guesswork out of determining whether a sign has become too faded in the Florida sunshine to be quickly readable at night, Brown said. The decision to replace a sign is purely a judgment call, he said. The replacement of a stop sign, for example, costs \$150, Brown said.

"Not too much thought goes into it," said Brown. "It either is or it's

not. But if it's iffy, we change it. To replace an iffy call is a lot less expensive than the liability the county faces if there's an accident.

Sign replacement is a hig-ticket item for the county. More than \$154,000 is spent yearly to replace up to 5,000 of the estimated 20,000 signs in the unincorporated areas of the county. Brown said. Signs are replaced when they become too faded, are stolen, vehicles run over them or they're vandalized.

About 3,000 of the signs are replaced each year because they have become too faded. Brown said. Signs with a potential for replacement are inspected during daylight and nighttime hours using beadlights to determine if they are quickly visible.
Brown said the aluminum signs

can last up to 10 years, but the adhesive sign face typically lasts no more than four years if it faces south or southwest. The county does "recycle" faded signs by stripping the face off them and repainting them. Brown said. Re-cycled signs are typically used in high-theft and high-accident areas.

Cuts threaten best federal subsidy

Block grants near \$2 million

By J. MARK BARFIELD

SANFORD - Seminole County officials are keeping a close watch on the success of the proposal by President George Bush to cut community development block grant

distributions to counties and cities

by nearly 15 percent. It causes quite a bit of concern." Bob Sturm, chairman of the Semi-nole County Commission, said-Tuesday, "Even in the best of times. we don't have enough money to go for all of the projects."

Buddy Balagia, county community development planner, said the county recently received notice

ing and Urban Affairs that the county would be eligible to receive nearly a \$1.97 million CDBG this year. That amount represents nearly a 9 percent increase above the \$1.8 million received this year.

Balagia said the \$1.8 million represents the highest amount the county has received to date in the six years since the county started receiving the grants in 1986.

We're not too worried about it right now," Balagia said.

Matt Stewart, spokesman for the regional RUD office in Jacksonville. said the president's proposed re-duction won't affect the \$1.97 allocation this year. Stewart said Congress wants to increase the CDBG spending, so Bush's proposed cuts won't be made without a battle. See Cuts, Page 5A

22 area projects seeking money

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A total of 22 proposed projects amounting to \$5 million will vie for less than \$2 million in community development block grants this year.

Among the proposals, the city of Lake Mary is seeking \$612.850 to pave and drain four streets. Sanford is seeking \$200,000 to continue its housing rehabilitation program and Longwood is seeking \$75,000 to begin a housing upgrade program.

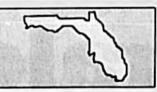
The \$1.97 million Seminole County expects to receive represents the highest amount it has received it has received during the

the federal grant program adinfinistered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The county received about \$1.8 million for this year. Seminole County has received about \$9.3 million since 1987.
A committee of representitives

from each city and low-income area will hear the proposals next Thursday. The committee will prepare their list of recommendations April 23.

Paying and dramage projects for low-income neighborhoods continues to dominate the CDBG proposal list. The county has granted more than 52 percent of all CDBG montes to paving and drainage projects in low income areas. This year, a total of \$3.7 million of the \$5. million in grant requests are for the Bee Projects, Page 6A

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Cops name special reps to gays

MIAMI BEACH — The Miami Beach Police Department, which has been criticized in the past for dealings with the gay community, has named two officers to handle complaints of hate crimes and act as special representatives to gays.

Ambrose Sims, an openly gay officer, and Maj. Rocco De Leo will handle complaints of hate crimes and act as special

representative to gays and lesbians.

That group had claimed Miami Beach Officers Doug Dozier and James Nash were involved in several cases of verbal abuse and harassment of gays.

The charge was renewed after Dozier and Nash in January arrested Neil Rogers, an outspoken and openly gay radio talk-show host for WIOD-AM.

Students protest budget cuts

LAKE WORTH - About 400 students walked out of two Palm Beach County schools to protest expected state education budget cuts that would result in layoffs and larger classes.

Tuesday morning's demonstrations by about 200 students each at Lake Worth High School and Wellington Middle School followed walkouts and picketing Monday at other schools - all in defiance of principals

Lake Worth Principal David Cantley promised he would try to arrange a forum with legislators and planned no discipline.
"It was very orderly." he said. "When the bell rang to end homeroom, they went back to class. That was the end of it."

But Wellington Principal Jo Reynolds said anyone who left campus would be suspended. She had no estimate of how many students faced discipline.

Bear-claw money clips seized

SEBRING — Alligator skulls and bear-claw money clips were being sold at an Indian gathering last weekend in violation of state law, officials said.

An undercover officer who visited the Kissimmee Valley Powwow and Rendezvous said he made arrangements to buy four bear claws made into money clips and watch bands.

The officer then called in uniformed wildlife officers, who seized the items worth about \$200.

Thomas Carl Trampold, 23, told officers he had legally obtained the bear claws in Wyoming, said Lt. Dale Knapp of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Noriega defense: Reopen case

By RICHARD COLE Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - Last-minute charges by prosecution rebuttal witnesses have prompted Manuel Noriega's defense to ask the judge to reopen their case, the ousted Panamanian leader's lawyer said.

"We sincerely believe these do not rebut anything, but are brand new charges," lead defense attorney Frank Rubino said Tues-

day.
Witness Felipe Pena testified to seeing Noriega meet with a drug dealer the first weekend of May 1984, and Rubino said he can prove the meeting never happened if he can put on more witnesses.

Norlega was traveling around Panama and giving speeches on television that weekend because the country held presidential elections, the attorney said.

We sincerely believe these do not rebut anything, but are brand new charges.

-lead defense attorney Frank Rubino

But a motion to reopen the defense is rarely granted, Rubino conceded, U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler has indicated he wants to send the case to the jury next week without further delays.

Due to return to the stand today was Drug Enforcement Administration agent Charles Vopat, who on Tuesday indicated the defense padded its exhibits with misleading documents.

He said they included internal Panamanian police reports with copies of DEA files.

Rubino said the documents were included only to show Panama was indeed investigating drug traffickers, not protecting

them as prosecutors said. Vopat also said most of his "Operation Negocios" information on money laundering couriers arriving in Panama came not from Noriega's police, but from secret DEA informants.

Jurors also heard testimony, sometimes confusing and indirect, from a friend of a woman involved in a guns-for-drug ship-

Doris Fernandez, the roommate of a Colombian woman who participated in the March 1986 guns-for-drugs trip of the yacht Krill, was called to undermine the defense testimony of Noriega's former aide Cleto

Six Florida Congressmen had overdrafts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two Florida lawmakers added their names to the list of more than 350 current and former Congressmen who overdrew their accounts at the now-closed House Bank.

U.S. Reps. Cliff Stearns, R-Ocala, and Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, learned Tuesday of bounced checks.

Other Florida congressmen who previously admitted overdrafts are Democrats Jim Bacchus of Belle Isle, Charles Bennett of Jacksonville and Larry Smith of Miami; and Republican Andy Ireland of Winter Haven.

it's a blast



A crowd of young people gathered for pizza before the concert Tuesday evening.

Revival ends, winners of games named

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, will end its five day "Youth Blast" revival this evening with a "Victory Night" service at 6:30 p.m. at the

church. The results of the games held last Saturday at the Youth Blast at Ft. Mellon Park are as follows:

•Individual events Frisbee toss, boys, 1. Jeremy Sillaway, 2. Dara Ebersolo, 3. Tim Rogers, Girls, 1. Erica

King. 2. Stephante Goss. 3. Letha Freeman. Hot shot backetball, boys, Chad Efferink, Mike Hemme, Jeremy Sillaway, Girls, Cheryl Patiner, Deanna Riggall,

Melanie Kline. Waterslide, boys, James King, Ben Blake, John Nicholas, Girls, Erica King, Missi Scott, Becca Adams.

Shoe kick, boys, Andy Young, Paul Watson, Jeff Luka, Girls, Julie Hinson, Erin Wages, Jennifer Brooks,

Sack race, boys, Paul Faulk, James King, Bill Dathys, Girls, Becca Adams, Sandra Dudgeon, Lisa Collins.

 Group events Frisbee golf, I. First Baptist Church Lake Monroe, 2. First

Baptist Church Sanlando. Centipede, 3. First Baptist

Cassandra Martin and Deanna Cote, both 17 and from Sanford, found

Church Sanlando, 2. First Baptist Church Sweetwater, 3. First Baptist Church Sanford.

Baggie Toss, 1. First Baptist Church Sanlando, 2. threeway tie. Shuffle, 1. First Baptist

a suitable spot to enjoy pizza.

Church Orange City, 2. First Baptist Church Sanford, 3. Ft. Smith Boulevard Baptist.

Amoeba, 1. First Baptist Church Sanford, 2. First Baptist Church Sanlando, 3. First Baptist Church Lake Monroe.

Three-legged race, 1. First Baptist Church Sanlando, 2 First Baptist Church Orange City, 3. First Baptist Church Sweetwater.

Dressing game, 1. First Bap tist Church Sanlando, 2. Lakeview Baptist Church. 3. First Baptist Church Lake

Sack race, I. First Baptist Church Apopka, 2. First Baptist Church Sanlando, 3. Westview Baptist Church.

Bilindman's football, boys, 1. First Baptist Church Orange City, 2. First Baptist Church Apopka, 3. First Baptist Church Sanlando, Girls, 1. First Baptist Church Sweetwater, 2. First Baptist Church Sanford, 3. Three-way

Group relay, 1. First Baptist Church Sanford, 2. First Baptist Church Orange City, 3. First Baptist Church Cassel-

Overall group trophies were awarded to I. First Baptist Chruch Sanlando, 2. First Baptist Church Sanford and 3. First Baptist Church Lake

Budget woes

Chiles to visit school boards facing layoffs across-the-board staff cuts,

From Staff and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles said he'll visit school boards facing teacher layoffs and short sessions as he tries to put pressure on legislators to boost spending for education and other areas. Chiles' office said this morning. he had no plans to visit Seminole County.

Chiles disagreed Tuesday with lawmakers who say voters won't stand for more taxes during a recession.

The current budget isn't enough when sales tax revenues are down and the number of school children. Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children cases and prison inmates are all rising, he told reporters at a Governor's Mansion breakfast.

Later, Chiles and the Cabinet heard education officials de-scribe plans for tayoffs and school days and school years if lawmakers don't give them more money.

Florida Education Association-United President Pat Tornillo said the 304,500 student Dade County school system, the largest in Florida and fourth-largest in the nation, would consider plans today to lay off 1,700 of its 17,000 teachers.

Community colleges face

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

Cash 3

LOTTERY

four-day staff work weeks and larger classes as funds dwindle. said Clark Maxwell, executive director of the community college system.

The state university system has cut \$164 million from its budget in 18 months while enrollment has grown by 18,000. Officials may freeze enrollment to protect services to current students. Chancellor Charles Reed told the governor

and Cabinet.

There's this fantasy out there ... that we can cut more and it won't hurt." Reed said. "If we don't get something passed before November, we will deny thousands of kids a chance to get a college education in Flor-

ida."
Chiles lined up visits to school board meetings today in Dade County and Thursday in Broward and Palm Beach coun-

Cabinet Republican urges an end to sales tax breaks

B. BILL BERGETROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Republican Secretary of State Jim Smith took a different tack from many GOP colleagues in the Legislature when he suggested wiping out all sales tax breaks. including those for food and medicine.

seems to me that the logical approach would be a comprehensive repeal of the exemptions, and talk about reducing the rate. You could cut dollar) to 3½ and raise \$1.5 billion." Smith said as Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Cabinet

Thousands of items and services are exempted from Florida's sales tax, and lawmakers have been reluctant to wipe out exemptions when polls show the public against new taxes by a 2-to-1 margin.

"We are neglecting our basic responsibilities. I'm ashamed of us," said Smith, considered a leading GOP gubernatorial can-

"A lot of the legislators want to see a ... poll saying 'tax us' and that ain't going to happen." said

But he predicted lawmakers will get feedback at the polls when voters see the results of the budget-slashing first hand.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Today: Becoming mostly

showers and thunderstorms

a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms during the morning Decreasing cloudiness and windy in the alternoon. High in the mid and upper 70s. Wind southwest 20 mph. Rain

cloudy Friday.

MOON PHASES

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THURSDAY

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Daytona Beach: Waven atc. 1.2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a

1.2 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of titl degrees.

TIDES

FRIDAY

THURBDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:10 a.m., 5:35 p.m.; Mij. 11:25 a.m., 11:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 807 a.m., 8:32 p.m.; lows, 1:55 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:12 a.m., 8:37 p.m.; lows, 2:00 a.m., 2:15 p.m.; Cocos Beach: highs. 8:27 a.m., 8:52 p.m.; lows, 2:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m.

Mely cldy 73-83

BOATING

seas higher near scattered show ers and thunderstorms.

southwest 20 to 30 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet near shore and up to 10 feet olishore. Buy and inland waters rough.

STATISTICS

BATURDAY

Ptly cldy 70-50

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 76 degrees and the overnight low was 54 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery Avenue.

BUNDAY

Ptly cldy 75-55

Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 9 a.m. Wednesday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 68 degrees and Wednesday's early morning low was 56, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: Tuesday's high......77

Barometric pressure.30.17 Relative Humidity....61 pct Winds.....Southeast 9 mph

NATIONAL TEMPS

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LOCAL FORECAST

cloudy with a high near 80. Wind south at 10-15 mph. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with

likely Low in the low to mid 60s. Wind south 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent.
Thursday Mostly cloudy with

chance 20 percent. Extended forecast: Mostly

FLORIDA TEMPS

Daytona Beach	PB	16
FI Laud Beach	75	11
FortMyers	80	44
Gainesville	72	34
Homestead	F3	90
Jacksonville	74	31
Rey West	76	44
Lakeland	11	41
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Tampa	75	45
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March 12 BEACH CONDITIONS

water temperature of 66 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves

Bt Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind south to southwest 20 to 25 knots. Seas building 5 to 8 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Wind and

Thursday: Wind increasing

POLICE BRIEFS

Truck stolen

A 1972 Chevrolet pickup truck was reported stolen from 910's Park Avenue, Saturday. The truck is owned by Joseph DeFreeuw, 2202 North Lake Drive in Sanford. The vehicle's license number is listed as JUK-85-J.

Wallet taken

A wallet was taken from Michael Dantel, of 611 Park Avenue. late Friday night, near the intersection of 4th Street and Magnolia Avenue. After taking the wallet, the burglar reportedly ran from the area.

Man charged in theft

Louis William Schatt, 29, 5931 Forest Ave., Sanford, was charged, with burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property by Seminole County deputies Tuesday morning. Schatt was arrested for the Jan. 8 burglary of a Sanford home on Temple Drive according to arrest reports.

Domestic violence charged

Otis Whitaker, 2242 Water St., Midway, was charged with two counts of domestic violence Monday.

According to arrest reports, a woman told Seminole County deputies Whitaker pushed her and choked her during an argument Sunday. Another woman tried to intervene and Whitaker choked her, reports state.

Woman charged with leaving scene

Carol Lee Stevens, 33, 562 Highland St., Longwood, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident by Longwood

According to arrest reports, a man entered a store on Charles Street and when he returned, he found his vehicle had been damaged. Following an investigation. Stevens was arrested near Orange Avenue and Grant Street.

Traffic stop yields additional charges

Mack Christopher Simpson, 25, 100 Archer's Point, Longwood, was charged with driving with a suspended license by Longwood police Monday.

Police report stopping Simpson as he drove on South Grant Street for having unsafe equipment on his auto.

Reported to Sanford police

The following crimes were reported to Sanford police Monday:

•a toolbox and a large number of tools was reported taken from a home in the 1100 block of South Park Avenue. Police reports state the burglary occured sometime between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday.

•a television and a video tape recorder were reported taken from a Shenandoah Village apartment sometime between 12:30 and 2:55 p.m. Monday.

• a television, a microwave oven and car keys were reported

taken from an apartment in the 2400 block of Cedar Avenue sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 6:30 p.m. Monday.

• a six-pack of beer and a bottle of cola were reported taken

from a home in the 1200 block of Crescent Street sometime between March 1 and March 16. property valued in excess of \$300 was reported taken from

a home in the 800 block of Scott Avenue sometime 2:30 and 4

• an unknown amount of property was taken from a home in the 200 block of McVay Drive Monday sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Public school menu What's for lunch?

Wednesday, March 18, 1992 Italian Lasagna Tossed Salad Famous School Roll Steamed Broccoll

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P&Z Commission to consider rezonings

By NICK PFEIFAUF Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Planning and Zoning Com-mission will hold a meeting this Thursday night. Only three major matters are on the agenda, including two rezoning requests and consideration of a site plan.

They include the following:

• 1106 W. 25th St. Public Hearing to consider a request to rezone the property from Multiple-Family Residential, MR-3, to Multiple Family Resi-dential-Office-Institutional. The Items was tabled at the March 5 meeting due to a lack of representation.

• 3530 S. Sanford Ave. Public Hearing to consider a rezoning

request from Agricultural, AG. to Multiple Family Residential. MR-1. Although formal agreements with a developer have not been finalized, the 17 acre site is tentatively planed for the devel-opment of possibly 15 single family detached homes. The City Planner has recommended approval of the rezoning request.

•730 Upsala Road. Site plan consideration for a new church building for the Sanford Christian Church. The property is presently zoned Agriculture, AG. The request was tabled during the March 5 meeting due to a lack of representation.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall.

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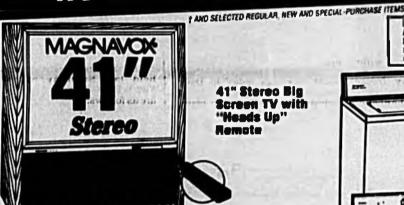
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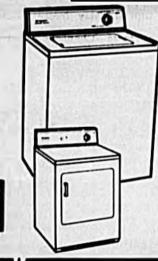


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EDITORIALS

Scandal Way

The resignation of United Way President William Aramony is a good first step toward restoring donor confidence in the nation's best-known charitable organization. But it's not enough.

Trust in the national organization was damaged by a series of investigative stories in 'Washington Post," and in Jack Anderson's syndicated column - not just about the high pay - \$463,000 a year including salary and benefits - and expense-account-financed lavish lifestyle of United Way's national president, but about three taxable spinoff corporations set up with seed money from United Way contributions.

The corporations appear to have funneled additional money to Aramony. One of them purchased a New York City condominium used exclusively by the United Way president. All three employed Ammony's son. United Way has refused to release detailed financial statements about the spinoff firms.

While many admirers give Aramony credit for heightening United Way's national profile and putting the organization in touch with big corporate givers, the organization's fund-raising under his leadership has been mediocre.

When he took over in 1970, United Way contributions nationwide amounted to \$787 million. By 1990, contributions had risen to \$3.1 billion. When inflation is factored in, that's a modest 17 percent increase. During the same 10 years, national income rose by 60 percent, and total philanthropic giving, the Post notes, increased slightly faster.

Dozens of local United Way chapters have

withheld national dues as a result of the Aramony controversy. The United Way's national office is not likely to be able to restore the full confidence of those local chapters until there has been a full, in-dependent, public accounting of where all the money goes

Local chapter, including the United Way of Central Florida, deserve public support despite the damaging disclosures. Only I cent of every dollar of local donations was ever sent to national headquarters, where it was used to support national marketing and training

and to buy promotional materials. Local chapters are autonomous. They have strict limits on how much of their contribu-tions can be spent on overhead and administration. And they urgently need that support, especially at a time when government-supported social services are themselves badly underfinanced.

For many people, the charities that United Way finances are all they have to fall back on. And for the millions of ordinary people who contribute, it is the best way help their needler neighbors. Which, of course, makes Aramony's high living all the more reprehensible and the task of restoring trust all the more urgent.

The smell test

More lawmakers are entangled in the House check-bouncing scandal than first believed. Yet, if the ethics committee has its way, the names of most of the offenders will be covered

The panel's glaring attempt to insulate the check bouncers from puble scrutiny is the sort of outrageous conduct that itensifies the electorate's distrust of Congress. It fits squarely into a familiar pattern of arrogance that has made almost all incumbents suspect. fairly or unfairly, in the minds of voters.

According to the ethics committee's findings, two thirds of the 435 members in the House wrote bad checks on their personal accounts at the now-notorious House bank. No penalties ever were levied against them. The bank, established exclusively for House members, merely covered every overdrawn check in what amounted to interest free loans

on a multimilion dollar scale.

One legislator wrote bad checks totaling about \$700,000 between 1988 and 1991. Many others had cumulative overdrafts "in the six-figure range." And apparently scores of lawmakers wrote hundreds of bad checks each during the three-year period audited by

the committee.
Instead of making public the check-bouncing records of all House members, the panel voted to release only the names of 24 current and former lawmakers whose abuses were especially egregious. This select group had overdrawn accounts in excess of their net monthly pay in at least eight separate

But the list will not include other members who wrote bad checks worth tens of thousands of dollars, provided they did not exceed their pay in at least eight different months. Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., aptly noted that the committee's decision won't pass "the smell test.

LETTERS

Fond memories of Sanford

I served in a Heavy Attack Squadron at the former Sanford Naval Air Station in the early 1960s. Although we spent a lot of time at sea I can remember many a date there.

There was a hurricane in 1961, I believe, and somewhere in my pictures are some of the old wooden movie screen laying down after the hurricane blew it over. It was replaced by a steel one. Last August while on a trip to Orlando and Wall Disney World with my family, I stopped in Sanford to look around. The old steel movie screen was still there, although some buildings are closer to it than I remember. I tried especially hard to find a house I rented in Lake Mary, but I couldn't. I could still recognize the old sirport. even picking it out from the flight down. The old, abandoned building 3, home of VAH-3, brought back many memories.

. . . I grew up going to drive in movies, and their demise marks the passing of an era. So often up here we would load two families in one old. large station wagon and head for the drive-in. My home state of New Jersey has seen its last drive-in close: here in Connecticut there are none left in this end of the state. Of the two we used to go to here with our children, one is a K-Mart, the other an eight screen theater with screens the size of a large TV.

The screen in Sanford brought back many a memory, one of them the hurricane when we lost

power during the "Miss America" pageant which we were watching on television. But it also brought back memories of nights on Daytona Beach. "All the lobster you can eat" at Spencer's, the clock in the middle of a downown intersection. grew to like Sanford and its environs. A popular and church services in Holy Cross Church with place was the drive-in theater on Route 17-92. I its welcoming congregation and clergy, Yes. it its welcoming congregation and clergy. Yes, it was thirty years ago, but the memories are vivid and fond ones.

(The Rev.) Joel L. McEachen Fairfield, Conn.

Prescription for health care

There is no doubt that health care in this country, present and future, is a major issue with the voters. Virtually all candidates for public office will speak of more money for health care as part of their campaign package.

Our economy is based on supply and demand. When the supply of VCRs became great enough the price fell enough to place them in any household that cared to have them...the same is true for any product or service.

As a result of this election year billions more tax dollars will be directed toward health care. If these monies are not used to make more doctors. nurses, and health care facilities, we will have more government programs, begun with good intentions only to have their lifeblood sucked dry

by abuses, corruption and greed.
We voters need health care we can afford!

Thomas Carpenter

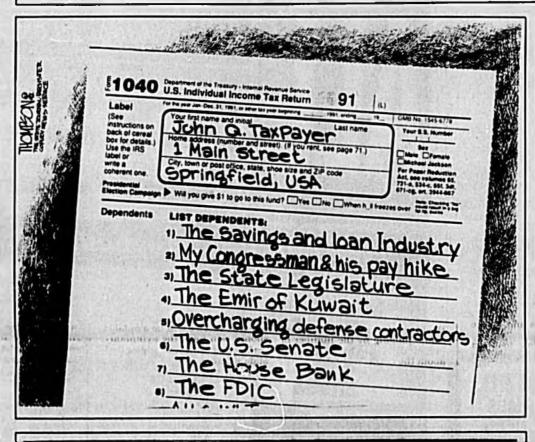
Foreign aid is destructive

Foreign aid destroys American jobs, bleeds our economy, and subsidizes our foreign competitors. And that is precisely what it was planned to do. That is what foreign aid is all about

The Insiders of the Eastern Establishment who direct the destiny of our nation have, for decades, been diligently and covertly leading us down the road to a "new world order" - world government. The insiders envisioned from the onset that to merge affluent America with the rest of the world, their standard of living would have to be raised and ours drastically lowered. For this reason foreign ald was conceived and implemented. The result: Japan, Germany, South Korea, etc. are thriving power-houses. In America, our banks are falling; our industries are gone; our unemployment funds are exhausted; our debt is \$4 trillion; our deficit is \$3.5 hundred billion. We can't even fund our schools.

The good news is, we still have the vote. The key to turning America around lies in the House of Representatives, where all money bills must originate. On June 20, 1991, the House passed yet another foreign aid bill, \$25.4 billion, Roll Call Vote 185). My representative voted for this gigantic giveaway. How did yours vote? Ask him get it in writing. November 3rd should be the day for America's great about-face.

Wm. W. Falconer McAlpin



ELLEN GOODMAN

Ban Camel's cartoon camel

ad-watching has become a media special, I am not surprised at the fate of Joe Camel. He's getting the truth-in-advertising treatment. At this rate, the old smoothle may not even make It through the primaries.

Old Joe was just another cartoon character when he immigrated here from European ads. He ended up in the hands of consultants and message marketers who decided he was the candidate to grab the hearts, minds and lungs

Soon, his name recognition became the envy of the entire field of competitors. Among certain segments of the population today, Old Joe Camel is as well known as Mickey Mouse. Why, 91.3 percent of 6-year-olds not only know Old Joe, but what he stands for. That's more than can be said for Old George Bush.

Joe's image is fixed in the public mind as a Smooth Character. He is known far and wide for shooting pool, scuba diving and, of course,

He also has an acknowledged sex appeal. There is first and foremost his, uh, nose, prominently displayed or dare I say hung, on thousands of billboards. Then there are the girls who surround him at the Oasis, and the

T-shirts, and the promotion of Hump Day.

But now, despite all the efforts of campaign consultants and media experts, the Camel Cigarettes candidate may finally have met his match. Last week. Surgeon General Antonia Novello, along with the American Medical Association, called on RJR Nabisco to dump the dromedary. And they asked magazines and retailers to ban the cartoon eigarette pusher from their premises.

The opposition has finally proved that Old Joe's campaign measage is directed at citizens too young to smoke. A growing body of research shows that this commercial creature has been deliberately directed by his handlers to get children sold on smoking. He's working the underage nicotine beat-

An assortment of studies in last December's Journal of the American Medical Association showed that Old Joe was extremely effective in delivering his \$75 million a year message. Young children found the cartoon more appealing than adults did and they acted on it. Camel's share of the illegal children's eigarette market jumped from 0.5 percent to 32.8 percent in three years.

The elgarette makers, who make your

average politician look like a paragon of atraight-talking virtue, insist there's no proof that advertising leads to smoking among children. They advertise merely to increase their share of the adult market.

But you do the math. In any given year only

some 10 percent of smokers switch brands. while two million quit - 400,000 of them quit the hard way, by dying from tobacco-related illness. About 90 percent of the people who smoke started before they were 20 years old. The only source of new customers is kids.

The Camel Campaign is so blatant, so pernicious a pitch to hook the young that even Advertising Age editorialized against the ads. But it has to be that blatant and that pernicious before a public made passive by smoking reacts.

The last time enough fre was raised to throw the cigarette rascals out was in 1990 when RJR test-marketed a cigarette targeted directly at African-American lungs. "Uptown" went down.

In fairnes Marlboro Man is not far behind the front-runner Old Joe in his pitch for the kiddie vote. The associating slimness and smoking may do as much damage to teen-age girls as the Smooth Character.



If cigarettes were invented today, they'd the market.

Cigarettes simply remain the renegade of the American system. Lethal but legal, lawful but

If cigarettes were invented today, they'd never get on the market. But because they are on the market, we can't get them off without creating a huge underground of lawbreaking addicts. Tobacco is exempt from every federal health and safety act. The Surgeon General can only ask RJR to give Joe the heave and use moral sussion against the magazine ad directors.

The only way to reduce the enormous health risks of smoking is to encourage quitting and discourage starting. But every year some 1.8 million American start smoking. Which brings us back to the tobacco industry's \$3.6 billion-n-year ad budget — enough money to acid any cartoon figure to the White House.

My own view is that eigarette advertising is intrinsically false except for the little re-ctangles carrying the Surgeon General's warnings. But the worst of the pitchmen are those who stick their noses under the

JACK ANDERSON GOP pro-choice

vote worries Bush WASHINGTON - Just when George Bush thought he had heard enough thunder on the right, now comes lightning on the left - the pro-choice camp within his own party that could flash an unwanted light on GOP infighting at their convention in Houston in July.

One conservative, pro-life GOP senator told us that the White House is "scared to death" that the Supreme Court will overturn or water down the Roc

v. Wade decision this summer, turning the abortion issue into the most divisive of the convention and the campaign.

If that happens, a group of pro-choice Republican women will be ready. To the horror of the Bush administration, the women have formed a political action committee, the WISH List, for Women in the Senate and House. In the first six weeks after a kickoff party in Beverly Hills, they raised more than \$100,000.



A group of pro-choice Republican women will be ready.

They are decidedly unmilitant -"Thelma and Louise" meets Miss Manners -and that may be the worst news of all for Bush, because the women cannot be written off as radical feminists. The GOP senutor told us, "I don't think they should be un-derestimated because there are some very credible people like (Sen.) Nancy Kassen-baum" of Kansas. She is flying the Re-publican pro-choice flag in Congress along with a handful of other women and men.

The late GOP strategist Lee Atwater was fond of referring to the party as a "Big Tent" with room enough for moderate supporters of abortion rights. But the tent may have shrunk in the Pat Buchanan rainstorm. George Bush hasn't supported abortion rights since his salad days as a member of Congress. Now that he is president and is fighting to keep the conservative voters from walking away in the general election, he has gone firmly pro-life.

Dan Quayle has "mentioned" the Big Tent theory, an aide explained, choosing the verb carefully. But Quayle is not "preaching Big Tent" on the hustings this year, the aide told our associate Alicia Mundy. Quayle is adamantly pro-life.

With the polls showing the nation leaning in the other direction, Bush and Quayle could be roasted come July in Houston when their party writes its platform. The administra-tion's goal, according to the GOP senator who gave us the traide picture, "is to have a minimum of debate and dissension both on the floor and in the platform. Nobody pays that much attention to the platform once it's

Quayle thinks he can fineme the abortion tance and "railroad the platform through," the senator said, "You avoid (a fight) by having so much control over the platform committee that you have a hearing, and let them have their say, and say, 'Thank you. ladies," and write what you want."

But it's not so easy to dismiss this group with a "Thank you, ladies," especially if they are in a position to spread money around in

campaign coffen.
At a Washington reception for WISH List. there was uncertainty about how they will mesh with the GOP leadership. Ann DeVore, state auditor of Quayle's home state of Indiana, paid homage to Quayle for 10 congressional staffer wondered aloud after congressional staffer wondered aloud after the meeting if DeVore realized that the purpose of WiSil List is to promote pro-choice Republican candidates. "If Ann is afraid to say the 'A' word, she's come to the wrong gathering."

This is a firm of the many than the standard of the wrong gathering." minutes while the audience twitched. One

This is a group that will make sure the "A" word gets said over and over again before



Brooks, McEntire top People's Choice

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. - Garth Brooks and Reba McEntire triumphed over pop stars to win best performer awards in addition to country honors Tuesday at the 18th annual People's Choice Awards.

Julia Roberts and Bill Cosby also won People's Choice awards, which are billed as the only awards that span television, film and music and in which the public votes.
In the music category, the public chose Brooks and McEntire

as the best male and female country performers and best male and female performers overall.

Brooks beat fellow country singer Clint Black and pop crooner Michael Bolton for the male performer award, and McEntire prevailed over pop divas Paula Abdul and Mariah

"Terminator 2 — Judgment Day" was named the public's favorite motion picture. "City Slickers" won in the comedy picture category and "The Silence of the Lamba" was the best dramatic film.

"Beverly Hills, 90210" was the favorite television show among young people and "L.A. Law" was a repeat winner in the dramatic TV series category.

"Home Improvement" was the most popular new TV comedy and "Homefront" was the top new dramatic series.

ABC scores first ratings win of season

LOS ANGELES - ABC scored its first prime-time ratings win of the season on the strength of a Tuesday comedy lineup that captured four of the top 10 spots last week.

ABC won a 12.3 average rating last week, followed by CBS with 11.6 and NBC with 10.6, according to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. Each ratings point represents 921,000 homes. For much of this season, ABC has ranked

ABC was anchored by its Tuesday lineup: "Roseanne" was second. "Home Improvement" third, "Coach" fifth and "Full House" ninth. All were reruns.

CBS' "60 Minutes" was the No. 1 show.

Gold loses investment appeal

NEW YORK - Gold has symbolized wealth and financial security for centuries. But the precious metal isn't so precious

On Tuesday, gold stumbled to the lowest levels since June 1986, falling as low as \$337 a troy ounce before moving back up to about \$340.

To be sure, gold retains an underlying, globally accepted appeal, and its price may even rally somewhat in the immediate future. But the longer-term prognosis isn't considered good.

Tame inflation, increased investor sophistication and new investment alternatives in a global economy have made gold ess attractive.

Woman sues evangelist Tilton

TULSA, Okla. - A woman filed a \$40 million lawsuit Tuesday against Texas evangelist Robert Tilton, saying he continues to send solicitation letters to her dead husband promising that God will restore his health.

Tilton has been under investigation by the Texas attorney general's office since a broadcast report last year alleged he promised to personally pray for people, but had a mail processing company cash mailed-in contributions and ignore

accompanying prayer requests.

Dorothy Ries. 67, of Tulsa is the second widow to file a lawsuit claiming fraud and malicious infliction of emotion distress against Tilton and Robert Tilton Ministries.

Tilton's attorney, J.C. Joyce of Tulsa, wouldn't comment.

WORLD BRIEFS



Referendum wins blg in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - President F.W. de Klerk won a landslide victory today in a whites-only referendum that gave him a mandate to end apartheid and share power with the black majority for the first time.

Based on results from 12 of 15 election districts, de Kierk had 72 percent of the vote. De Kierk won all but one of the reporting districts, including four traditionally pro-apartheid districts.

De Klerk's margin of victory exceeded most predictions and

cleared the way for him to continue reforms on scrapping apartheid and giving blacks the vote. It was an unprecedented declaration for peace and compromise by whites in a nation branded for decades as an intractable stronghold of racism.

White and black political leaders said it was clear most whites believed sharing power with the nation's black majority was the only solution to South Africa's problems.

From Associated Press reports

Projects-

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Among the other project pro-

DOSAIS Are: ●\$500,000 to restore a drainage and sidewalk project in Midway, Last year, the county had approved money to pave and drain 21st Street between Brisson and Sipes Avenues and construct sidewalks along 21st Street, Midway Road and portions of Sipes Avenue, But county commissioners reallocated \$735,400 last year from several Midway projects

water system. • \$50,000 to complete the replacement of the Midway water system

including the sidewalks to replace the community's water

•\$14,300 for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center to buy a truck to transport food.

●\$225,000 to repair the Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford emergency shelter.
•834,939 to provide loans to

black-owned businesses by the Black Business Investment Fund of Central Florida.

•\$8,500 for a walk-in cooler to store perishable foud for the Seminole Community Volunteer Program emergency food dis-

tribution project.
• \$200,000 for the county's

emergency home repair program, administered through

•\$120,000 to Sanford and possibly Longwood and other cities to pay staff time for community housing improvement projects

•\$20,000 for the Sanford Housing Authority to pay for administrative expenses for a

rental assistance program. ●\$50,000 for a county affordable housing development assistance program.

Cuts-

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Stewart said the \$1.8 million the county received this year is out of a total of \$137 million in CDBG distributions in Florida during the current year. The money is allocated according to the number of low-income rest-

dents and other criteria. The county has received an average CDBG distribution of about \$1.6 million each year since 1986. More than 50 percent of the money has been used for paving and drainage projects in low-income communities. But some of the grants have gone to improve the senior center in Casselberry and for economic development studies of Midway and Winwood

Session proves positive for all By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association (SHDWA) hosted an informational session with the Seminole County school board and administration last night at Sanford Middle

Citizens who attended the informal question and answer session expressed concerns that the school district might move their headquarters out of the city of Sanford, that the enrollment at the city schools is too low and that not enough vocational programs are being offered at the high schools

"It was a very good exchange of ideas," said Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. who served as moderator of the event. "Parents and other citizens who had some very good questions were there to take the opportunity to talk with members of the

About 60 people were on hand for the meeting which forcused on the public perceptions of the school district as well as the progress that has been made and is expected in the future.

Many of the downtown Sanford business people expressed some concern that the Seminole County school board headquarters

may be moved to the former NCR building on Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary from their present location on Mellonville Avenue near downtown.

The Mellonville Avenue building, which has in the past served as a dormatory for the New York Glants when they trained in Sanford and for the military academy when the Navy was located in Sanford. is overcrowded. Poor climate control and a variety of other factors have caused the building to be damp and susceptible to large outbreaks of fungus.

"There are laws about forcing people to work in a 'sick building' like that," board member Jeanne Morris said in defense of the much talked about move.

Farr noted that the perception in the business community was that the school district was proposing to spend between \$6 and \$10 million on a new facility while students and teachers are struggling without basic supplies in many classrooms.

District officials explained that state "capital outlay" money must be used for construction and for building renovation and can not be used for supplies or teacher

"And for a change," Morris said, "the capital outlay dollars seem to be adequate."

Farr said that business people were. none-the-less, concerned that in "these interesting economic times" the perception

was that the balance of spending did not seem appropriate.

Many of the other issues discussed at last night's meeting will also be the topic of discussion at the work session on April 7 at which the Sanford Committee will speak with the school board about ways of increasing enrollment at Sanford schools.

Enrollment is a big issue in the Sanford schools," said Kay Bartholomew, the SHDWA program chairman. "People wanted to discuss the different ways to increase enrollment."

While there was some discussion about the use of magnet school programs to attract specialized students to Sanford schools, about improving and increasing the numbers of vocational programs available in city school and about the possibilities of rezoning Seminole High School to draw in more students were discussed, but many of the questions were put off until the April work session.

There was a good exchange," said Farr. 'I was pleased with the turn out.

Last year, at a similar forum, the majority of those in attendance were district personnel. This year, organizers said, the majority were community members.

"There were people there who had some honest questions," said Morris. "And I think that any opportunity to further com-munications is a positive."

Yesterday's morning's gather-

ing was the second in a series of

meetings to discuss ways of

approaching the project. "The big meeting will come up on May 12th.," Morris said, "when we

will have a combined public

hearing with all of the govern-ments, and members of the

Public Service Commission, at

Morris said, "The PSC has indicated they hope to make a

decision on the matter by this

According to Morris, "People living in Osteen and some in

Deltona who have Sanford

exchanges will still be able to

call Sanford numbers without

any extra charge, but they won't

be able to make toll-free calls to

Orlando. The extent of what we are calling for stops at the County line.

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the Lake Mary City Hall."

Phone-

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interest in this but it will be up to the Com-mission to decide whether we want to try an expansion of the phone service through the use of laxpayer money."

Simmons mentioned the project during a talk before the Rotary Breakfast Club of San-ford. "When I brought it up," he said. "I noticed a great deal of nods of support from the members.

In Lake Mary, Litton is expected to bring the matter up during tomorrow night's City Commission meeting. Litton has already informed the Commission that he has authorized Richard Benton, of Young, van Assenderp, Varnadoe & Benton, P.A., to represent the City. The initial cost will be \$1,500.

Symphony-

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Middle School, 1700 S. French

"I think this could be one of

the biggest events ever." Farmer

said. "Judging by the number of

phone calls we have received about the event."

While the musical perfor-

mances are located outside the

actual animal area and are free

of charge, general admission will

be charged for the actual zoo

area where an array of events and activities, specially aimed at the children, will be in progress.

Due to limited parking at the 200, shuttle bus parking will be available at the Port of Sanford.

on Orange Avenue, just minutes

Leah S. Fraile, 92, Chipola

morial Hospital, DeLand, Born

Aug. 26, 1899, in Limon, Costa

Rica, he moved to Deltona three

years ago from Costa Rica. He

was a bank clerk.
Survivors include son, Ralph

E., Dellary: four grandchildren

and eight great-grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltona, in charge of

MARY E. MITCHELL Mary E. Mitchell, 83, 294

moved to Winter Park in 1989.

Winter Springs, in charge of

James Morris Jr., 5, of 1817 Alexander Ave., Sanford, died Monday, March 16, at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and

Women, Orlando, Born Sept. 9.

1986. In Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a stu-dent at Liberty Christian School

and a member of Palmetto

Survivors include father. James Morris, Sr., Orlando:

mother, Wilease Buggs, Ft.

Richie, Md.; sisters, Gabrielle

Huggs and Jandy Morris, both of Sanford: maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Futch.

Sanford: paternal grandparents.

Earnest Morris of Orlando and

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Inc., Sanford, in charge of ar-

Mary Lou Oliver, Orlando.

Avenue Baptist Church.

and one great-grandchild.

JAMES MORRIS JR.

arrangements.

DEATHS

LEAH B. FRAILE

arrangements.

Part of the attorney's efforts will be to convince the Public Service Commission not to approve a \$3 per month surcharge on North Seminole County phone users if the matter is approved. Litton said, "The PSC Staff suggested that matter, and we just can't see any need for it." Litton added, "There is a strong interest in our communities for the toll free calls without adding to the phone bills, and that's what we are going to

Mayor Randy Morris had previously said "I would withdraw our request," if the charges were added in order to allow for toll free calls.

The total cost of the legal work to represent all of the entities, is expected to be at least \$20,000.

Benton has informed Litton that \$1,500 would be required

from the zoo. Tri-County Transit

is providing free transportation

to and from the zoo during the

day. The same parking area and free bus service will be available

should rain force the symphony

free activities at the same loca-

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immediately. He added, "The us as we are from them with balance of the fee would be these toll calls." payable \$10,000 in advance. 85,000 upon the completion of the hearing, and \$3,500 upon the final disposition of the mat-ter by the PSA." Litton said, "This is a lengthy

legal process contrary to what we initially anticpated. The bottom line is that the utilities will exercise every right within their power to maximize the cost to ratepayers. The initial proposal to have

the phone calls localized was advanced last summer by Morris. "It's time we got rid of the "Dial-1" concept," he said. 'We are a part of the Orlando metropolitan area, but that makes people believe those of us in the north part of Seminole County are off at a distance.

The Lake Mary City Com-mission approved a resolution calling for action toward getting the calls localized last fall. Work on the proposal was turned over to Spearman and his Business Advisory Board.

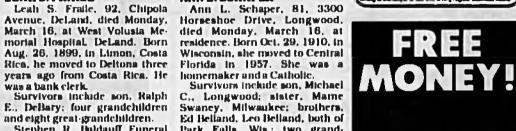
Since that time, similar resolutions have been approved and forwarded to the Public Service Commission by Seminole County, Sanford, and Orlando.

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Lewfield Circle, Winter Park, died Tuesday, March 17, in Winter Springs, Born Feb. 22, 1909, in New Haven, Conn., she Fred S. Seglind, 80, 211 Chestnut St., Munising, Mich., died Monday, March 16, at Central Florida Regional Hospi-She was a homemaker and attended St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Winter Springs. tal, Sanford, Born Aug. 27, 1911, in Michigan, he was a lifelong resident of Munising. He was a Survivors include sons. David power house laborer for Kim-W., Winter Springs and William berly-Clark Corp. and a member of Eden Lutheran Church, Eden. M., Longwood; six grandchildren S.C. He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II. Banfield Mortuary Services,

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Knights beat Cornell

ORLANDO - Junior left-hander Julea Van Landuyt improved his personal record to 6-0 as he pitched the University of Central Floirida (20-5) past Cornell 4-2 Tuesday night at the UCF Baseball Complex.

Van Landuyt allowed four hits while striking out seven. Cornell's Jamie Blattstein hit a two-run home run with one out in the first inning to account for the vistors' only runs.

UCF rightfielder Chad Mottola had three RBI, including a two-run single in the third inning. Knight relief ace Brian Hule retired the side in

the ninth for his fourth save of the year.

The Knights host Massachusetts Wednesday

OCS Rams win trimatch

WINTER SPRINGS - Led by Andy Braddock's 3-over par 39, the Orangewood Christian School Rams scored a trimatch golf victory over Trinity Preparatory and Oak Ridge Tuesday

afternoon at Tuskawilla Country Club. The Rams compiled a team score of 167, three shots ahead of Trinity Prep's 169. Oak Ridge totalled a 178.

Joining Braddock were Kevin Riapidi (40). Matt Kuchar (42) and Scott Armstrong (46). Joey Clayton (48) also competed for the Rams. For Trinity Prep, Bill Torrey and Matt Brown

both carded a 39 while Herbert Jolly shot a 45 and Nick Tiwari came in with a 46. Francois Jolly (54) also represented Trinity.

Oak Ridge's David Robinson completed the

day's best round, shooting a 37. Rounding out the Pioneers' team score were Daniel Myati (41). Mike Buchanan (49) and Eric Richards (51). Chris Hebert shot a 58 for Oake Ridge.

Orangewood Christian, 8-5, plays again on Thursday at Monastery Country Club in Orange City against DeLand and Mainland.

Knicks ran away from Magic

ORLANDO — Patrick Ewing scored 25 points and New York used a 17-6 run in the final three minutes to beat Orlando 99-86 Tuesday night.

The Knicks built a 22-point lead early in the third quarter, but allowed Orlando to battle back to 82-80 on a 3-pointer by Chris Corchiani with

New York then scored the next nine points, including five on a 3-pointer and two free throws by Mark Jackson, during a 17-second stretch. Anthony Bowie led the Magic with 18.

Shoot-out-tourney-coming up

LONGWOOD - Applebee's of Longwood will be the site of the second annual Sport Court/Advantage Realty 3-man Shoot-out Basketball Tournament to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The tournament will be played April 11 and 12. The entry fee is \$60, which includes an official tournament T-shirt for each player.

A Shoot off party will be held on Friday, April beginning at 6 p.m. The Magic Girls are scheduled to perform and Florida's 2 WESH-TV will play MIX 105.1 FM in a media challenge. There will also be railles, prizes and shooting contests open to the public.

For more information, contact the MDA at (407) 677-6665.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Ovlado at Lake Mary, 7 p.m. Lake Howell at Lyman, 7 p.m.

Junior Varsity Baseball

□ Lake Brantley at Seminole, 3:30 p.m.

□ Lake Mary at Clermont, 4:30 p.m. □ Ovledo at Spruce Creek, 5:30 p.m.

Junior Varsity Softball □ Eustis at Lake Mary, 4:30 p.m.

Boys' Golf

DLake Brantley vs. Lake Highland Prep at Sweetwater Country Club, 3:30 p.m.

Lyman, Lake Brantley at Dr. Phillips, 6:30 p.m.

Boys' Tennis

□ Lyman Invitational at Lyman High School.
 □ Colonial at Lake Howell, 3:30 p.m.
 □ Lake Brantley at Boone, 2 p.m.

Girls' Tennis

□ Lyman Invitational at Lyman High School. □ Boons at Lake Brantley, 2 p.m.

Weightlifting

□ Seminole at Lake Howell, 3:15 p.m. □ Lake Mary at Mairland, 4 p.m. □ Lake Brantley at Oviedo, 3:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



□7:30 p.m. - WKCF 18, Orlando Magic at Atlanta Hawks, (L)

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Tribe tops Pats twice

Baseball: Seminole wins 18th

By BILL KERNS Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — As one person asked Seminole High School baseball coach Mike Powers, "So, does this mean you're for real now?"

Seminole, 18-0 and ranked No. 3 in the Class 3A state poll, passed what Powers had called "the big tell-tale game" Tuesday afternoon at Seminole Field, blanking tradition-rich Lake Brantley 6-0 to complete a first half sweep of its

"We're for real," answered Powers. "We had a lot of pressure to go 5-0 in the conference. (Winning pitcher Jeremy) Chunat did a great job. The kids came up and hit weil. It's fun. This is pretty exciting. The kids are excited, but they don't seem like they're getting a lot of attention. They don't show it."

Lake Brantley, now 8-5 and 2-2 in the conference, mounted only two true threats. The first two hitters reached base on an error and a walk □Bee Undefeated, Page 3B

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Softball: Seminoles score upset

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Every-

thing was against Lake Brantley.
On a day when Lake Howell and
Oviedo had already lost home games, the Patriots had to host a much improved Seminole High School softball learn wearing brand new White Sox-style black shirts on a night when there was a full moon. And the Tribe took full advantage of the odds, scoring six runs in the

sixth inning and holding off a late charge to defeat Lake Brantley 7-5 in a Seminole Athletic Conference

contest Tuesday night.
"It was the shirts," said Seminole head coach Greg Register. "We surprised the girls with them. They didn't know anything about them until tonight. But really this is a just a good group of girls. They are super to work with. This is a great win for us. It has to be the school's first win over Brantley in at least

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Seminole High School senior Carlo White set a meet record in the shot put at the Seminole Relays Tuesday night with a throw of 35 feet, 3 374 inches.

'Noles take Relays by storm

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Neither sleet nor snow nor rain nor gloom of night, it seems, can keep the Seminole High School boys' track team from its self-appointed rounds. It just may take them a few days to get to them.

On Tuesday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, the Tribe romped through the Seminole Relays meet that had been postponed from Friday, March 6, the night that the now-legendary freak thunderstorm fore through Seminole County.

Winning 11 of 14 events, the Seminoles outscored runner-up Lake Howell 156-99. They were followed by Lyman (87). Lake Brantley (70½), Oviedo (69), Oak Ridge (57) and Lake Mary (23½).

New Smyrna Beach won the girls' team title with a score of 115, finishing ahead of Lake Mary (110). Seminale (104), Oviedo (93), Lyman (73) and Lake Brantley (58).

We ran really well," said Seminole boys' coach Ken Brauman. "It's good preparation for this Saturday (when Seminole will go to Jacksonville for the Bob Hayes

Invitational). We won every relay we entered, which is the first time we've done Dies Track, Page 3B



Seminole won 11 of 14 events Tuesday night. One of the three events not won by the Seminoles was the high jump, where the Tribe's Jesse Jones finished second.

St. John's adds to SCC's frustration

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Seminole Community College head baseball coach Jack Pantellas must be wondering what it takes to win a ball game.

Tuesday afternoon at Raider Field, SCC had a 2-0 lead as Lake Mary graduate Curt Prom had allowed only two hits and five base runners through seven

But visiting St. John's River Community College came up with two runs on three hits in the eighth inning and then used a double, a sacrifice bunt and a ground out in the ninth inning against From and Lake Howell graduate Dwayne Clark to defeat the Raiders 3-2 in a Mid-Florida Conference contest.

"I'm tired of losing," said Pantellas, "We haven't played a game this year that the other team was better than us. We can pitch and play defense with anyone, but for some reason, we're just not scoring any runs."

SCC's only runs came in the fourth when Jack Niles Gas Raiders, Page 2B

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Lake Mary, Lyman lead SAC at halfway point

Deeb, Rams blank Lions

By TOMY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO - Playing efficiently if nomewhat unemotionally, the Lake Mary Rams posted a business-like 1-0 victory over the Oviedo Lions in a Seminole Athletic Conference varsity softball contest played Tuesday afternoon at Red Bug Lake

Winning pitcher Tiffany Deeb gave up just two hits, only one of which left the infield, and walked

one batter in shutting out the Lions as Lake Mary improved to 6-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

was SCC's only player to get two hits Tuesday in a loss to St. John's.

Ovieda drops to 3-9, 1-4. Now midway through the SAC schedule, Lake Mary and Lyman are ited for first with 4-1 marks while Lake Howell is third at 3-2. That trio is followed by Lake Brantley (2-3). Oviedo and Seminole (0.5 in the

The only cun in Tuesday's game scored on a pair of Lion miscues. Bee Lake Mary, Page 3B

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Greyhounds edge Hawks

By DEAM SMITH Herald Sports Writer

WINTER PARK - Lyman High School is quickly proving itself to be a threat for the Seminole Athletic Conference softball championship this year.

Tuesday afternoon at Eunice Smith Field, the Greybounds set the tone for the game right away as Carrie Scranton ripped a three-run home run in the top of the first inning and then withstood a furious

seventh inning comeback ellort by Lake Howell to post an 8-7 victory. The win raised Lyman's record to 7-3 overall, 4-1 in the conference, good for a share of the lead with Lake Mary halfway through the

SAC schedule. The loss drops the Silver Hawks to 8-3, 3-2 in the SAC.

"This was big win for us," said an clated Lyman head coach Christy 🗆 Bee Lyman, Page 3B

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Singles
Fourth round
Amy Frazier (14), Rechester Hills, Alich,
def. Nathalie Tauziet (8), France, 6-4, 7-6
(7-3); Mary Joe Fornandes (6), Mismi, def.
(Gig) Fornandes (12), Aspen, Colon, 6-2, 7-5
Arasista Sanchez-Vicarie (4), Spain, def.
Barbara Rittner, Germany, 6-1, 2-1, ret.
Gabriela Sabatini (3), Argentina, def.
Branda Schultz, Netterlands, 6-1, 6-7 (1-7),
6-9; Steffi Graf (2), Germany, def. Kimiko
Date (16), Japan, 7-6 (7-4), 5-7, 6-4; Menica
Seles (1), Yugeslavia, def. Radica Zrubakova.
Crachoslovakia, 6-1, 6-2.
Amanda Costzer, Sauth Africa, def.
Florencia Labat, Argentina, 6-2, 3-4, 6-2;
Jennifer Cagrieti (5), Baddistarosis, def. Zina
Gerrison (9), Houston, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Desches
Second press

Peanut Harper, San Francisco, Calif., and ammy MacGregor, La Quinte. Calif., def. Perceive Paradis Alangen, France, 7-6 (5-6), 6-4; Katrina Adems, Housten, Texas, and Alanon Bollegrat, Netherlands der Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthern Woods, Ill., and Tami Whitlinger, Neenah, Wisc., 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

(7-5).
Show Stafford, Galmoville, and Marianne
Wordel, Germany, del. Isabelle Devrangeel,
France, and Kidowaki, Japan. 44, 6-3, 6-1;
Calarina Lindqvist, Sweden, and Lori Ancitell. Houston, Team. def. Lella Maskil,
Georgie, CIS, and Marcades Paz, Argentina.

3. May Collins. Odessa. Texas. and Eina sch. Sauth Africa def. Betry Nagisson. . Hossilt, and Gebriela Saberini. Argen-78. 6-2: Mary Lao Deniols. Munster, and Ree Fairhank Hidelfer, San Diego. Nathalia Baudore and Silvie Farina.

60f. Namelia Baucone and Sirvis Farina. 11sty, 6-4-2. Robin White, Del Mar, Calif., and Natalia Zverova. Belarus. del. Maredith McGrath, Midland, Mich., and Rannes Stubbs. Austria. 7-5. 6-3; Greichen Magers. San Diege. and

Lies Grogory, South Africa, del, Berhera Riffrer, and Moths Babel, Germany, 6 2, 6 3. Datels Graham, Fountain Valley, Calif., and Gloger Holgeson, Sen Diego, def. Patty Fendick, Secremente, Calif., and Gigi Fernandes, Aspen, Colo., 7-5, 7-6 (8-6); Stephania Ruhe, Occarraide, Calif., and Brancha Schultz, Netherlands, def. Renala Baramati, Rock Hill, S.C., and Loura Giltz. York, Pa., 6, 6, 5-7, 7-3.
Kathy Riesald, Asmits Islands, and Jill Helberington, Canada. def. Patti O'Reilly and Christine O'Reilly, Ridge seed, N.J., 6-1, 4-8.

Jokob Hilasek, Switterland, def. Rabbie Weiss, Pante Valera, 62, 62; Pate Sampres (4), Bradenten, def. Wally Masur, Australia, 74 (7-3), 44, 62; Andrel Cherkasev, Mascow, Russia, def. Cadric Pidline, France, 7-6 (7-1), A.2.

62.
Michael Chang (8), Henderson, Nev., def.
Martus Zeocke, Germany, 44, 63, 61;
Alberte Manciel, Argentina, def. Beris
Becker (3), Germany, 44, 61, 64; Diege Nargins, Manaca, def. Jenetheri Stark, Med-terd, Ore., 7-8, 64.

Strict, Dro., 75, 5-4.
Jian Courier (11, Dade City, def. Carl Uwe-Steeth, Sweden, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; Richard Krajicok, Netherlands, def. Juhn McEnree, New York, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American Lague
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Placed Dave
Johnson, pitcher, on welvers for the purpose
of giving him his unconditional release.
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Released Dave

Waish, pitcher.
DETROIT TIGERS — Optioned John De-Silva, pitcher, to Tolado of the International League. Optioned Rudy Pemberton, out-fielder, to London of the Eastern League. Sent Steve Ontiveros, pitcher, and Steve Carter, outfleider, to their minor league

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KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Sent Archie Corbin, Nector Wagner and Alex Sanchez, pitchers; Lance Jennings and Eric Pappas, catchers; Sean Berry, Jose Mota, Joe Vitleilo, Jeff Conine and Phil Hiatt, infleiders; and Harvey Pulliam and Kerwin Moore, outfleiders, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Optioned Orlando Lind, pitcher; Mike Durani, catcher, and Edgar Noveda and Jack Smith, infleiders, to Pertiand of the Pacific Caest League, Sent Richard Garces and Alan Newman, pitchers, and Cheo Garcia, infeider, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Placed Alvaro Espineza, shortslop, on weivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Sent Torey Lovullo, third baseman; Kiki Hernendez and Dave Sax, catchers; Roberte Munoz, pitcher, and Robert Eenhoorn, shortslop, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

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ATLANTA BRAYES — Optioned Pat
Gennez, pitcher, le Richmand of the Informational Langue, Optioned Dennis Burlingame
and Matt Murray, pitchers; Javier Lapaz,
catcher; Ramen Carabalte, infleder; and
Alevin Nievas, extilette, le Graenville of the
Southern Langue, Sant Ryan Kiroka, first
basamenn; Kovin Coffman, pitcher; Brian
Doat and Tyler Housen, cachers; Edite
Williams, Phird basamens; and Jeff Mante,
inflatder catcher, to their miner league camp
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MONTREAL EXPOS — Optioned Bill MONTREAL EXPOS — Optioned Bill Bioloy and Pote Yeary, pilchers, and Greg Calbrane, catcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association, Optioned Tim Laker, calcher, to Heirystaury of the Eastern Lingues Sont Blaine Beatty and Debn Withleas pilchers and Reb Ketzeraft, wilfielder, to their miner league camp for reasoniemment.

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PTTEBUREN: PIRATES'— Tracked John Smiley, pitcher, to the Alizmeesta Twins tor Denny Heagle, pitcher, and Alizmeesta Twins tor John Language, and Joe Autonic and Alizme Commines, auffleder, Delitined Alizme Martin outflielder, and Joe Autonic and Victor Cole, pitchers, be Builede of the Armerican Association. Cutting East Builed and Dary Ratter, sufficient; Mendy Remore, carticur; and Ben Shelten Stell Beatte Olsen. Brise Miner and Mark Pothership Italier, Bide Miner and Mark Pothership Inchers. In their minor league camp for reassignment.

BASKETBALL

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NBA — Fined Larry Nance of the Cleve-land Cavallers \$2,300 for Hagranity elbowing
Dilambe Mutumbe of Denver in a game on
March 15.

March 13.

DERVER MUGGETS — Activated Waiter
Devis, guard, from the injured list. Signed
Steve Scheffler, forward, and placed him on
the injured list.

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9:30 p.m. — ESPN, NIT, Pittsburgh at Penn Sale, (L)
10:30 p.m. — TNT, NBA, Portland Trail Baltors at Los Augustal Labors, (L)
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GOLF

8:30 p.m. — SUN, UCF Classic

HOCKEY
7:30 p.m. — SC, NHL, N.Y. Islanders at
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Hopkins, Pub notch women's softball wins From Staff Reports

BANFORD - Hopkins Meat Packing and the Touchdown Pub each registered victories Tuesday in the Sanford Recre-ation Department Women's Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Fort Mellon Park.

The Touchdown Pub opened the evening with a 13-7 victory over Mid-Florida OB-GYN. Hopkins Meat Packing, which has led the league all season. then ripped Intergalactic 14-1 in a game stopped after five innings because of the 12-run rule.

The Touchdown Pub trailed Mid-Florida OB-GYN 7-8 entering the fourth inning but the winners exploded for seven runs on eight hits, including two triples and three doubles, to turn the game into a rout.

Doing the damage for Touchdown Pub were Paula Songer (two home runs, double. two runs scored, five RBI), Lannie Monhollen itriple, single, two runs, three RBI). Shelly Harley (triple, single, two runs, RBII, Theresa Kremer (double, single, two runs, RBI) and Lynn Moore (double, single, run, RBI).

Also hitting were Michelle Cooke (two singles, run, RBI), Anne Grieme (triple, run, RBI), Ann Lanza (double, run) and Crystal Smith (single, run).

Touchdown Pub Mid-Floride OB-GYN Interpolactic 001 00 -- 1 1 Hopkins Mool Packining 214 24 -- 14 11

Michelle Boss (two singles, two RBI). Kim Lanigan, Melenda Griffith, Vanessa Jennings and Jackie Nash (one single, one run Sacrie Nash (one RBI each), Jan Beored and one RBI each), Jan Geiraghty (single, RBI), Lelys Wolfe (single) and Paula Prevatt, Dawn McCall and Trish Ell-

ingsworth (one run scored each). A four run third inning pushed a 4-1 lead to 8-1 as Hopkins Mest Packing turned its game with Intergalactic into a laugher.

Contributing to a 19-hit Hopkins Meat Packing attack were Renee Lanza (double, three singles, two runs, four RBI). Joy Weaver (double, three singles, two runs, three RBI). Janile Hart (double, two singles, two runs, three RBI), Cindy Perry (two singles, run, RBI) and Terri Hirt (two singles, run).

Also contributing were Kelly Bartholow (triple, run, RBI), Ellen Thiebauth (double, run), Robin Brown (single, two runs. RBI). Michelle Allman (single,

run, RBI) and Gina Sarver (run).
Pacing the Intergalactic offense were Sandy Reid (double, run], Faye Kennedy (single, RBI) and Diana Sowers, Cindy Campbell, Janet Morris, Lori Poe Providing the offense for Campbell, Janet Morris, Lori Po Mtd-Florida OB-GYN were and Sue Sojka (one single each).

One game separates top four men's teams

From Staff Reports

It all comes down to one game. Maybe.

With one week of rained out games left to be played, Riptide and Ameribuilt are tied the lead in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Tuesday Night Polar Bear Softball League at Chase Park.

But Russel Brothers Aluminum and E-Z GO are just one game back, so their could still be some softball left to be played. In Tuesday night's games.

originally scheduled for Jan. 28, Russel Brothers knocked E-Z GO out of a share of the league lead with a 9-3 victory. Ameribuilt edged AAA Tree Service 9-8 and Riptide squeeked by Sanford Boat Works 7-8.

· Ameribuilt and Riptide are both 6-3 while Russel Brothers and E-Z GO are both 5.4. Sanford Boat Works (3-6) and AAA Tree Service (2-5) complete the field.

Next week, the league will conclude the regular season with make up games from Feb. 25. At 6:30 p.m. Riptide takes on Russel Brothers, at 7:30 Sanford Boat Works challenges Ameribuilt and at 8:30 p.m. AAA Tree Service plays E-Z GO.

Doing the damage for Russel Brothers Aluminum were Jimbo Smith (two doubles, single, two runs, two RBI). Mike Brannon (three singles, RBI); David Goldstick (triple, single, run, RBI), Brian Curtis idouble. single, two runs, two RBI), Vince Howard (single, RBI), Cary Keefer, Chris Wargo and Bobby Keefer tone single and one run each). Doug Wollver (RBI) and Gary Stephan (run).

Doing the hitting for E-Z GO were Chris Wire (double, single, run, RBI), Robert Kerr (two singles), Phillip Rothrock (single, run, RBI), Dave Craft (single, RBI), Lance Lux (single, run) and Eric Toribio and Rick Closson (one single each).

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AAA Tree Service Santord Seal Works Riplide

Pacing the Ameribulit attack were William Harrison thome run, triple, single, two runs, two RBI). Steve Wagner (three singles). Pete Harrison (triple. double, two runs, RBI). Day Schultz (double, single, two RBI), David Goff (two singles. run, RBI). Dan Thome (single, two runs, RBI). Robert Barnett (single, run). John Viggianni (single). Rod Vermilio (RBI) and Ken Ritter (run).

Contributing to a 19-hit AAA Tree Service offense were Wes Tankaley (three singles, run, two RBI), Steve Woodley (three singles, two runs, RBI), Randy Rawlings (three singles, two RBI), Paul Pratt (three singles, RBI), Randy Yates and Brantley Brumley (two singles and two runs each), Clayton Nichols (two singles, RBI) and Keith Sparks (single, run, RBI).

Providing the offense for Rip-tide were Wayne Walker (two singles, run, RBI). Dan Gort (two singles, two RBI). Rick Williamson (two singles), Frank Turner (triple, two runs, RBI), Donnie McCoy (triple, run), Solomon Hardy (single, run, RBI), Phillip Sutherland and Wayne Gager (one single and one run each). Tom Clark and Granville Eubanks (one single each) and Todd Morgan (RBI).

Leading the Sanford Boat Works offense were Bob Montalvo (two singles, run, three Rish, Ramon Tosal (two singles, RBI), Danny Littlefield (two singles). Brian Shilling (double. run). Ray Adcock (single, run, RBI). Steve Tillia (single, two runs). Eric Johnson (single). Craig Tossi (RBI) and Jerry Governale (run).

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Raiders-

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singled, went to second on a sacrifice by Stanley Evans, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a double by Joey Colinski. Golinski then scored on a single by Blane Barroso. Meanwhile, Prom (1-3) was outstanding, hold-

ing the Vikings to only one base runner, on a hit butter, over the first four innings. The second St. John's runner reached on an error in the fifth before Charles Fadoul got the first Vikings hit. Prom allowed a hit batter and another hit in the sixth but then settled down to retire the visitors

in order in the seventh. But with one out in the eighth, Travia Owens bunted for a single and George Edwards ripped a triple to center field. Pat Roach then singled to score Edwards.

Greg Days led off the ninth for the Vikings with

a double and from was lifted in favor of Clark. Edwin Gainey sacrificed Days to third before Fadoul grounded to deep short to score Days with what ended up being the winning run.

Niles was the lone Raider player to get two hits.

while Epperson, Golinski, Barroso, Oviedo's B.J. Calapa, Chris Callahan and Tyrone Cervantes had one hit each. . Greg Mullins (2-3) was the winning pitcher for

St. John's, which improved its M-FC record to SCC fell to 11-13-1 overall and 4-6 in the conference. The Raiders will be at home Thursday against Indian River, Friday vs. Worcester State (Mass.) and Central Florida Saturday. Thursday and Friday's games start at 3

p.m. with Saturday's first pitch coming at 2 p.m. Whatever Your Field... FIND A BUMPER CROP OF OPPORTUNITIES IN THE

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ords fell.

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that. The cold and wind hurt the times a little bit.

especially early on." Despite the slightly unfavorable conditions, seven meet rec-

In the boys' competition, Seminole posted a new standard of 1:02.6 in the shuttle hurdle relay while Tribe teammates Andre Scott, Carlo, White and Bernard Sparrow all broke records. Scott's came in the triple jump (48 feet, 1 inch), White's was in the shot put (57 feet, 314) and Sparrow's came in the discus (171 feet, 61/2 inches).

Among the girls, Lyman lowered the record in the two-mile relay (10:02.7). Seminole bettered the mark in the shuttle hurdle relay (1:08.8) and New Smyrna Beach's Rainge improve the record in the discus with a throw of 123 feet, 114 inches.

Scott won two events for Seminole, finishing first in the long jump (21 feet, 114 inches) as well as the triple jump. Sparrow added a second place in

the shot put (56 feet, 3% Inches). Lake Mary's Shannon Cook and Oviedo's Wendi Peters also won two events each. Cook scoring wins in the triple jump (34 feet, 11/2 inches) and shot put (37 feet, 61/s inches) while Peters finished first in the long Jump (16 feet, 915 inches) and high jump (5 feet, 4 inches).

Cook also was second in the long jump (15 feet, 101/4 inches) and third in the discus [111 feet. 4 inches).

meet for everyone." said Brauman. "It's a chance for all the teams to place and get some ribbons.

We had the opportunity to run everybody but one person in at least one relay tonight. And the reason that one person didn't run was because we just ran out

SEMINOLE RELAYS

of Siminate High School
Tourley, March 17
OlRLS
Team standings — 1, New Smyrna
Beech 115: 2, Lake Mary 116: 3, Seminate
164: 4, Ovioda 93: 5, Lyman 23: 6, Lake
Brantley M.

164; 4. Ovisela 93; 3. Lyman 23; 6. Lake Brantley M.

Lang [sump — 1. Pelers (Ovisela) 16 84;; 2. Cant. (Lake Mary) 15-164; 3. Wilsen (Ovisela) 18-4; 4. Dinicala (New Smyrna Beach) 18-2ks; 5. Wises (New Smyrna Beach) 18-2ks; 5. Wises (New Smyrna Beach) 18-2ks; 6. Varner (Seminula) 18-1ks; 7. Ersen (Lyman) 16-11%; 7. Brawn (Lyman) 16-11%; 7. Brawn (Lyman) 16-11%; 7. Brayna Beach) 23-3ks; 3. Desens (Lake Mary) 23-1ks; 4. Beath (Lake Mary) 23-1ks; 4. Beath (Lake Mary) 23-1ks; 4. Varner (Seminula) 28-10ks; 6. Wilse (New Smyrna Beach) 21-16; 7. Beath (Semirula) 23-1ks; 6. Dinicela (New Smyrna Beach) 18-2; 7. Brasen (Semirula) 19-2; 6. Dinicela (New Smyrna Beach) 19-1; 7. Rheden (Lyman) 18-4. Beat and — 1. Cant (Lake Mary) 37-4ks;

Smyrně Beách) 103-11; 7. Rhebrs (Lymen) 102-6.
Baet put — 1. Cook (Lake Mary) 37-6½; 2. Mirns (Oviedo) 33-11½; 3. Perry (Seminalel 33-16; 4. Brasen (Seminale) 33-13; 5. Douglas (New Smyrne Beach) 32-6½; 5. Hicks (New Smyrne Beach) 34-1½.
High (semp — 1. Préses (Oviedo) 3-4; 2. Weiss (New Smyrne Beach) 3-6; 3. Sylvia Dames (Oviedo) 4-6; 4. Rhebrs (Lymen) 4-6; 5. Skirtey Dames (Oviedo) 4-6; 4. Vaughn (Lymen) 4-4; 7. Gray (Lake Mary) 4-2.

44; 3. Shirtey Dames (Ovieds) 44; 6. Vaughs (Lyman) 44; 7. Gray (Lake Mary) 42.

Distance medicy relay — 1. Lake Brantley 13:34 9; 2. Lyman 14:199; 3. Lake Mary 14:43; 8. Oviede 16:83 8

Shirtie burille relay — 1. Seminole 1:888 (most record); 2. Lake Mary 1:13 4; 3. New Smyrna Beach 1:13:9; 4. Lake Brantley 1:19:1; 5. Oviede 1:23.1.

Two mile relay — 1. Lyman 10:82:9; 3. Lake Brantley 1:19:7:3; 4. Lake Mary 11:25:4; 5. New Smyrna Beach 13:03.9; 40:11:25:4; 5. New Smyrna Beach 13:03.9; 40:11:25:4; 5. New Smyrna Beach 13:20.9; 40:11:25:4; 5. Lake Mary 33:9; 4. New Smyrna Beach 13:4; 5. Lake Brantley 35:9; 5. Lyman 34:7; 4. Lake Brantley 35:9; 5. Lyman 34:7; 5. Lake Brantley 35:9; 5. Lyman 34:7; 6. Lake Brant

Beach 54.2: 5. Lyman 34.7: 5. Lumbels Brantley SS.9.
Sprint modicy relay — 1. Seminate 112.2: 2. New Smyrns Beach 2:03.4: 3. Lake Mary 2:03.9: 4. Ovides 3:08.3: 8. Lyman 2:07.4: 4. Lake Brantley 2:15.6. see relay — 1. Seminate 1:08.7: 3. New Smyrns Beach 1:57.9: 3. Lake Mary 1:09.7: 4. Lake Brantley 2:01.5: 5. Lyman 3-01.5: 4. Lake Brantley 3:01.5: 4. Lake Brantley 3:01.5: 5. Lyman 3-01.5: 4. Lake Brantley 3:01.5: 4. Lake Brantley 3:01.5: 4. Lyman 3-01.5: 4. Lake Brantley 3:01.5: 4. Lake Br

2:02.5. Mile modley relay — 1. Lyman 6:21.8: 2. Semirele 4:36.1; 3. Lake Brantley 6:33.6; 4. New Smyrne Beech 2:08.5; 5. Lake Mary 5:64.0; 6. Ovide (time n/e). Mile relay — 1. Semirele 4:16.2: 2. Ovide 4:33.4; 3. Lake Mary 4:33.0; 4. Lyman 4:38.7; 5. Lake Stantley 4:20.2; 6. New Smyrne Beech 5:11.5.

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Team standings — 1. Seminols 198; 2. Lake Howell W; 2. Lymen 87; 4. Lake Brantley 10.5; 5. Order 69; 6. Ook Ridge 87; 7. Lake Mary 23.5.

Long (emp — 1. Scott (Seminole) 21-194; 2. Gaines (Ovieda) 21-44; 2. Brundings (Lake Mary) 21-34; 4. Honders (Lake Mary) 21-34; 4. Validares (Lake Howell) 25-36; 6. Gray (Lake Brantley) 25-4; 7. Smith (Lake Howell) 19-11.

19-11.
Tripte (ump — 1. Scaff (Seminate) di-1 (most record); S. Henderson (Seminate) AS-7:3. Center (Lyman) dS-16:4. Eleveland (Lyman) dS-3: S. Ceires (Oviede) d2-1; S. Washington (Lake Brantley) d1-6:7. Partius (Lake Howell) 22-76.

Ditcas — 1. Sparrow (Seminate) 171-4/s (meet record); 2. Marcane (Ook Ridge) (39-7; 3. Tracy (Lake Howell) 122-4; 4. White (Lake Mary) 127-4/s. Poulin (Lake Howell) (21-11); 6. Cieveland (Lyman) 121-1; 7. Feley (Lake Howell) 119-5.

(Lake Hewell) 121-11/2, 4. Cleveland (Lyman) 127-1; 7. Feley (Lake Hewell) 119-5.

Shel pet — 1. Welle (Sentrel) 57-14- (most record); 2. Sparrus (Sentrel) 53-74-2. Mellen (Sentrel) 53-74-2. Dilworth (Lyman) 23-5; 4. Wagner (Lyman) 23-5; 5. Wagner (Lyman) 23-5; 6. Wagner (Lyman) 23-5; 7. Sheriff (Lake Hewell) 23-19. Weshington (Lyman) 6-2; 4. Parioreceld (Oviede) 6-6; 5. Bernetidge (Lake Mary) 5-2; 6. Cent (Chi Ridge) 5-2; 7. Tits (Walle (Lake Recortey) and Paritie (Lake Mary) 5-6. Pete veolt — 1. Busmen (Lake Hessell) 13-6; 3. Hill (Lake Hessell) 13-6; 3. Kalmer (Lake Sentrel) 12-6; 4. Helike (Lake Brantiey) 13-6; 5. Wellenson (Oviede) 9-6. Oviede) 9-6. Oviede) 9-6. Oviede) 9-6. Oviede) 9-7. Ambrone (Oviede) 9-8.

(Oviodal B-6.
Distance modiley relay — 1, Lake Howell 11:36.4; 2. Lake Brantley 11:37.4; 3.
Lyman 11:31.2; 4. Ovioda 11:36.7; 3.
Lyman 11:31.2; 4. Ovioda 11:36.7; 3. Oah Ridge 1:36.7; 4. Ovioda 1:36.1; 3. Dah Ridge 1:36.7; 4. Ovioda 1:36.1; 3. Lake Brantley 8:33.6; 3. Cak Ridge 8:44.1; 3. Lake Howell 8:49.1; 4.
Lyman 8:52.1; 5. Lake Brantley 8:53.6; 400 roley — 1. Seminals 43.9; 2. Lyman 44.1; 3. Lake Howell 45.1; 4. Lake Brantley 44.3; 5. Ovioda 47.1.
Lester madiley relay — 1. Seminals

46.3; 5. Oviede 47.1.
Sprint modity roley — 1. Seminale 137.9; 12. Oak Ridge 1:38.5; 2. Lake Howell 144.1; 4. Lyman 1:43.4; 5. Lake Branthry 1:46.5; 6. Oviede 1:30.1; 30. roley — 1. Seminale 1:39.1; 2. Lyman 1:33.2; 3. Lake Hawell 1:35.9; 4. Lake Branthry 1:34.4.

Mile modity roley — 1. Seminale 3:46.3; 5. Lake Hawell 3:46.7; 5. Oviede 3:36.9; 6. Lake Hawell 3:46.7; 5. Oviede 3:36.9; 6. Lake Hawell 3:47.5; 5. Oviede 4:52.8.

Hidge 3:21.3; 2. Lyman 3:41.6; 6. Lake Hawell 3:47.6; 5. Oviede 4:52.8.

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inning before Chunat recorded the final three outs. Then, after two errors opened up the fourth inning, a double play killed the

Chunat, who is 6-0 with an earned run average below 1.00. struck out five and walked two. He had a no-hitter until Eric Castaldo singled with two outs in the fifth. Seminole's defense committed four errors, but made up for it with two double plays and several fine catches.

"I threw strikes," said Chunat,
"And then our offense started coming through. The defense played well, as usual. We have the No. I defense in the county. I thought about the no-hitter a little bit, but not much. Especially not after the hit. I just wanted to earn respect for Seminole."

Scott Fergerson opened the scoring for Seminole by driving in Phillip King in the fourth inning. Anthony Roberts and Demy Beamon had RBI singles in the fifth. Chunat and Roberts both had run-scoring singles in the sixth, and Dave Eckstein added a sacrafice fly to score King. In all, nine Seminoles either

had a hit, scored a run, or drilled an RBI, including Roberts (2-for-3, two RBI). John Lugering (2-for-3), King (1-for-2, two runs), Eckstein (1-for-2, one RBI, one run), Fergerson (1-for-3, one RBI, one runt. Chunat (1-for-3, one RBI). Matt Freeman (one run). Demy Beamon (1-for-3, one RBI) and pinch-runner Todd Braden (one run).

"We have a great bunch of guys," said Roberts. "Every time we get into a fix, someone always comes through. That's due to great coaching."

Lake Brantley's sophomore ace Shawn Goldstein, now 3-1, struggled with his control in walking seven without striking out a batter.

Brantley hosts Oviedo at 7 p.m.



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The Tribe were able to pull out

the win despite playing without two of its best players. Argic Walker and Lara RiCharde, who were out with injuries.

Lara broke her collar bone in a collision during the tourna-ment Saturday and will miss the rest of the year," said Register. Argle (who has five home runs this year) twisted her knee and we're not sure whether she will be back or not."

Seminole took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when Latrice Turner, who had reached on a fielder's choice, scored on a single by Lisa RiCharde.

With the lead in hand, the Tribe turned the game over to pitcher Jill Jasewic (10-9), who retired 13 of the first 16 Patriots she faced, including nine straight at one point.

"Their softball team is really improved," said Lake Brantley head coach Renny Betris. "The thing about Seminole is, they're loose and having a good time. That's the way to play the game.
"Greg Register has done a

great job; tonight, they hit the ball well and fielded well. I'm sure Greg's really proud of them. take my hat off to them and their program."

The Patriota scored two runs in the fifth inning to take the lead. Tania Diaz and Rachel

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Poppe both singled and scored

on a single by Melissa Bateman. But Seminole came back with six runs on seven hits, with Nakia Riggins' two-run triple being the big blow, to take a 7-2

lead into the sixth inning.
Lake Brantley scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth on an error and an RBI single by Jennifer Masciarelli. The Patriots added another run in the seventh and had the tying runs on second and third with two out, but a fly ball to Turner in

Doing the damage for Seminole was Carey Dryden (3-for-4. one run), Lisa RiCharde (2 for 3. one run, one RBI), Riggins (triple, two RBI), Turner (single, two runs), Rita Frison, Christy Kirkpatrick and Tina Rathbun (one single, one run and one RBI each). Val Wilks and Kim Fosselius (one single each) and Jasewic (one RBI).

Contributing to a 13-hit Lake Brantley offense were Julie Helmers (3-for-4, RBI), Diaz and Poppe (both 2-for-3 with one runi, Bateman (single, one run two RBI), Kim Black and Shelley Davis (one single and one run each). Masciarelli (single, RBI) and Nicole Rathbun and Carole Rabaia (one single each).

Seminole, 10-9 overall and 1-9 in the SAC, plays at conference co-leader Lyman Thursday

Lyman-

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Tibbits. "No make that a HUGE win."

Michelle Bishop opened the game with a single for the Greyhounds and went to second when Gina Bazler reached on an error. Both scored ahead on Scranton's blast.

Lake Howell had at least two runners reach base in every inning, but were only able to score single runs in the third and fifth innings as Lyman's defense rose to the occasion when it had

The Greyhounds opened some breathing room with four runs in the fifth, Jennifer Forston's three-run double being the key blow.

But trailing 8-2, the Silver Hawks used a couple of bad hop singles in the seventh inning to make Kristy York led off with what looked like an

easy grounder to second base, but the ball hopped over the second baseman's head. Two more singles loaded the bases before Joy Joseph hit a bouncer to shortstop that looked like a double play ball, but again hopped over the infleider for a hit.

Three more singles and an intentional walk later, Lake Howell had five runs in with the potential tying and winning runs on second and first base. But a grounder to short ended the

Leading the Greyhounds were Scranton (3-for-4, home run, triple, two runs, four RBI). Forston (2-for-4, double, three RBI). Bishop and Bazier (2-for-4 and two runs each); Jamie Beland and Andrea Godzisz (one single and one run each) and Jamie Mendelsohn and Melissa Lunk (one single each).

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In the top of the fourth inning. Diane Duber reached base on a fielder's choice. When Kellie Woodall's single was bobbled in the outfield. Duber went to third as Woodall took second. Angela Snow then hit a ball to the shortstop, who mistakenly threw to third thinking she had a forceout, allowing Duber to

The contest, which took 43 minutes to play, left both coaches frustrated.

"Nobody swung the bat hard today except for a couple of substitutes at the end of the game," said Lake Mary coach Jennie Fisher. "It seemed like they just wanted to meet the ball with the bat. We played with no emotion at all today.

"What worries me is that a

team can't be satisfied with what it's done in the past. If they're going to be satisfied with beating Lake Brantley last Thursday. then we might as well not play the rest of the season."

For Coach Nancy Van Wormer and the Lions, it was another instance of coming close but

coming up short.
"It's frustrating," said Van Wormer. "The girls can do it. I know they can. I have faith in them. The girls get fired up to play the conference teams. We come out and play good defense and get good pitching, but we with it."

can't hit. "But we'll do it before the season's out. I know we will."

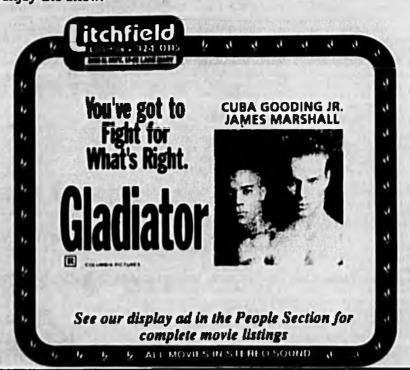
Oviedo had its hands full with Deeb, who pitched as solid a game as possible in slowpitch aoftball, not giving the Lions anything they could drive. Deeb was aided greatly by a pair of beautiful running catches by leftfielder Laurel Meoli and the consistent play of shortstop Pam

"Tiffany did well," said Flaher. "She kept the ball in spots where they couldn't do anything

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IN BRIEF

Women to meet

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc. will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. A representative from Citizens Against Crime will be discussing methods of self defense for women. For moe information, call Kathy Krasnoff at 321-5526.

United Daughters gather

Ten members of the Norman DeVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. Jean Wheeler, who entertained with the assistance of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Martin, Members thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful flower gardens.

President Tont Hobson reported on the district meeting in Leesburg, which she attended with Mrs. Caroline Cornelius and Mrs. Sarah Krider. Reports were also given on the status of the UDC room at the Seminole County Historical Museum. The room is being repainted.

Attending were: Mesdames Martha Ashby, Hazel Cash, Caroline Cornellus, Sarah Krider, Lillian McCall, Juanita Miller, Eloise Wimbish and Margaret Wright.

CALENDAR

Alcoholics Anonymous gathers

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, Born to Win, and Sanford women groups have announced temporary locations for meetings formerly held at 1201 W. First St. Meetings will be held at the House of Good Will, Forth Street and Oak Avenue at 10 s.m. Sundays and 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, At 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, meetings will be hed at 2808 S. French Ave. The parish hall of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will host meetings at 2 p.m. Saturday for Sanford women, noon Monday through Saturday and 8 p.m. Monday through

Sunday. Call Elisc Dean at 323-0383 for more information.

Walkers run to meetings

The Mid-Florida Miler Volkssport Walking Club holds its regular monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Education Department Auditorium on the second floor. For more Information contact Ann Elfert at 894-0506.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets the first and third Wednesday of each month 7-9 p.m. at Crane's Roosi Office of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center, S-377, Altamonte Springs.
Details, call Cheryl Werley, 831-2411.

East-West Kiwanis to gather

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Home is where tasty meals are

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Cook of the Week Lisa Reed has progressed dramatically from the "Ellie Mac Clampett" cooking she practiced when first learning the craft.

I tried to make country, homemade dishes. They came out like some of Ellie Mge Clampell's from (the television show) the Beverly Hillbillies," Reed confided.

One of her first attempts at biscuits ended in "these things as hard as rocks that even the squirrels couldn't eat," Reed chuckled.

Like Eille Mae. Reed is an animal-lover who is especially fond of birds. Her tempermental pet, Bonzai, has been known to bite friends and family. But he coos contentedly perched on Reed's shoulder.

"Friends bring me birds and I've helped out when the Audubon Society has called me," she said

Along with Bonzal, Reed said she makes her home in Sanford with "my man, Charles, Merlin. the baby cat and any other little critters that might wander up and need me.

"I like the idea of a home. Home is security, a warm meal and a clean house," she said. Reed, who owns her own

cleaning service, said she learned to cook from her mother out of necessity, as the only girl with three brothers."

Her hero is the Frugal Gournet, whom she has been following on PBS for over five years. Reed, 100, enjoys taking tasty, inexpensive ingredients and whipping up something grand. She is not afraid to experiment.

"Right now I'm into low fat, low cholesterol, but who knows what is next?" she said.

Reed enjoys studying the his-tory of cooking and has dabbled in Japanese, Caribbean and

European cooking.
"But there's still a lot of Ellie Mae in me," she said.



Lisa Reed believes in economical but flavorful meals.

Reed will experiment when faced with preparing something out-of-the ordinary. When puzzled friends recently handed her a 5-pound box of fresh frozen gator tall, she came up with this

GATOR TAIL

2 lbs. Gator Tails 2 cups seasoned flour (i.e. sait, pepper. W tsp. each of thyme. garlie powder and eavenne

Egg wash (comisting of 3 eggs to 2 cups milk) Marinada

Boz. orange juke Boz. Italian dressing

I tsp. basil leaves 1 tsp. oreganoleaves

Cut up gator talls. Mannate overnight. When ready to prepare, dredge in flour then place in egg wash, then into breadcrumbs. Deep fry in vege-table oil at 350° for 1 to 1/4 minutes. Drain on paper towel-

For busy days, this whole meal in a Dutch oven can be frozen, thawed 8 oz. plain, low-fat yoguri assembled hours before dinner and simmered until ready. 11/2 cups white cornmeal 1 tsp. baking powder

4 lbs. pork loin 14 cup water

KRAUT

1 bag or large can of sauer-

5 large carrots, cut up 5 medium potatoes, quartered

Dutch oven on top of stove. Add vegetables and water. Salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 3 to 4

CORNERSAD IN A SKILLET 15 cup vegetable off 2 cups corn kernels, fresh or

checse.

Nutritious pasta in the spotlight

time more than during Lent. Many families observe meatless meals for religious reasons and many families are also becoming aware of the nutritional value of pasta. Pasta will mix well with many foods because it has little flavor in itself, it can stretch the family food dollar by extending amail amounts of meat, fish, poultry, vegetables and cheese, it can be pre-cooked or mixed in and cooked along with other ingredients. It microwaves easily if the same general rules for conventional cooking are

Frequently readers request recipes for smaller servings; the Chicken with Linguine and the Macaroni-Shrimp Casserole are for 1-2 servings. Prepare chicken in the microwave while the pasta cooks conventionally.

CHICKEN WITH LINGUINE

- 2 ozs. linguine 2 chicken thighs
- 4 lsp. instant beef buillion
- i can (8 oz.) tomato sauce 4 tsp. dried oregano leaves
- 6 tsp. garlie powder

Cook linguien as directed on package. Drain and rinse and set

If desired, remove skin from chicken. Place chicken in 1-qt. casserole. Add onton, sprinkle with bouillon. Cover. Microwave on 70 percent power 5 minutes. Re-arrange chicken. Add tomato sauce, oregano and garlic. Cover. Microwave on 50 percent power 7.9 minutes or until chicken is tender and flavors are blended. Arrange linguine on plate; stop. with chicken and sauce. If necessary, beat linguine by microwaving 1-2 minutes.

MACARONI-SHRIMP CASES ROLE

14 cups water

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9 cup uncooked macarom

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4 cup chopped celery S cup bear

15 can (4 oz.) small shrimp. drained

is top garlie salt l Thep chill nauce or ketchup 2 Thep, sour cream

Combine water, salt and oil in I-quart batter bowl. Microwave on 100 percent power, un-covered, 3-4 minutes or until bolling. Add macaront. Microwave on 100 percent power 7-8 minutes or until tender. Drain. Combine macaroni, onion, celery, and peas in small casserole. Cover. Microwave on



minutes or until peas are tender. Stir in shrimp, garlic salt, chili sauce and sour cream. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 30-60 accords or until heated through.

used such us ham, chicken, seafood or fish.

This mestless lasagna is rich on flavor, but light in calories. The precooked lasagna sheets make it extra casy.

VEGETABLE LASAGNA 2 cups sliced mushrooms

2 cups silved zuechini [2

l egg, beaten 11/2 cups low-fat cottage cheese 11/2 cups shredded Mozzarella

Vs cup chopped fresh parsley

4 cup Parmesan cheese 1 jar (154 oz.) prepared

spaghetti sauce

's package [13 oz. size] frozen pre-cooked lasagna sheets or 7 oz. regular lasagna noodles. cooked. Combine mushrooms and succhini in 1 qt. casecrole. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power 5-6 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Druin and set uside.

Combine egg, cottage cheese, I cup Mozzarella cheese, parsley and Parmesan cheese. Spread about W cup spagnetti sauce in bottom of 8-inch square baking dish. Place half the lasagna sheets on sauce. Layer with half the vegetables and half the cottage cheese mixture. Spoon 4 cup apaghetti sauce over cheese intiture. Repeat layers of noodles, vegetables, cottage cheese and remaining sauce. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power 15-17 minutes or until center is heated. Sprinkle with remaining is cup Mozzarella cheese. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Try a cooked dreasing for a change from the mayonnaise type usually found in a macaroni

About 6 servings - 295 calo



Main dish Vegetable Lasagne is perfect during Lent.

MACARONI'N HAM BALAD

1 cup uncooked macaront

2 curs sliced carrots l cup buttermilk

2 Thep. flour 1 Thep. sugar

2 tsp. prepared mustard

la tap. salt 1 cup chopped celesy 14 cups cubed hain

4 cup mayonnaise

2 Thep, pickle relish 1 Thep, lemon juice top, dill weed

44 tap. garlie powder Cook macaroni as directed on package. Drain, rinse and set aside. Place carrots in 4-cup

glass measure; cover with plastic wrap, vented. Microwave on 100 percent power 3-316 minutes or until tender-crisp. Uncover and set aside to cool. Combine buttermilk, flour, sugar, mustard and salt in a 2-cup glass measure. Beat until smooth

Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 3-4 minutes or until mixture boils, stirring twice. Layer macaroni, carrots, celery and ham in serving dish; pour warm dressing over ham. Add mayonnaise, pickle relish, lemon juice, dill weed and garlie powder: mix lightly to coat

About 6 servings.

Frozen peas can be substituted for celery; thawing is not neces-

evenly with dressing. Cover and

refrigerate several bours or until

(Midde Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Semi-nole Community College. Send questions about microwave cooking to her at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or phone: 223-1450, ext. 360.)

NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been

recorded at Florida Hospital: Feb. 15 — Valencia Stokes and Ardine Daniels Sr., Sanford, boy; Catherine and Ronald Nelson.

Feb. 18 — Paula and Lawrence Jones. Altamonte Springs, girl: Teresa and Thomas Tomasetti. Oviedo, boy: Linda Bolsega and Camelberry, girl. George Kolb, Oviedo, boy; Lori Feb. 17 — Karyl and Lee Marie Miraglia, Sanford, girl.

Witte, Altamonte Springs, boy.

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1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Salt and pepper Brown pork in skillet. Place in

A favorite of Reed's, many Southern cooks will not share combread nor biscuit recipes. Reed graciously suggests this

Preheat oven to moderate (350°). Lightly grease 10½-inch cast fron skillet. Combine oil. corn, yogurt and eggs in large bowl. Add cornmeal, baking powder, baking soda, sait, red pepper, onion and garlie: stir to

combine.

14 tap. baking soda

Four 45 of batter into skillet. Sprinkle with 14 the cheese. Top with remaining batter, then

Bake in preheated moderate oven (350°) for 45 minutes or until set. Let stand a few minutes before cutting.

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Woman's head, heart do battle over married man

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boyfriend is 40 and married. I am trying to decide what to do about this relationship. The age difference is not the problem. My mother and others close to me tell me that this is an unhealthy relationship ("once a cheater, always a cheater"), and I should break it off. Half of the time, I think they're right because being in love with a married man has me sneaking around like a criminal. Then there are times when our love is so beautiful, it's worth all the pain I go through. and all the thoughts of breaking up go right out the window.

He tells me he loves me and he will marry me once he gets everyfiling straightened out? Should I keep on seeing him and hoping for the best, or break

it off now and tell him to get in touch with me when he can make a commitment?

I realize that only I can make that decision, but your advice would belo me immensely.

IN LOVE, BUT CONFUSED DEAR IN LOVE: You have answered your own question: Break it off now and tell him to get in touch with you IF and when he is able to make a commitment.

DEAR ABBY: I recently spent The baby also suffers from four days with my daughter, non-stop colds. Other than this son-in-law and baby grand-daughter, 11 months old, who live in another state. Maybe I'm behind the times, but I would be abused. However, I don't like your opinion of the follow- believe her present cat. is confidential.)



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ing: My son-in-law works until I I each night, and my daughter feels that the baby should be kept up until Daddy comes home so they can have some "quality time together." Translated, I believe that means that "firey "want to sleep" late mornings and not be awakened by a hungry baby at 6 or 7 a.m.

The baby wakes up about 8:30 a.m., is given a bottle and put back in her crib until 10 or 11 She is then bathed, dressed and fed breakfast at noon. She has a little afternoon nap. Lunch is fed to her around 5:30 or 6 p.m. She then takes a nap until 8:30 or 9 p.m. She is then awakened, fed supper, plays until her daddy comes home, and is put to bed for the night between 11 p.m. and midnight.

situation, I can't find any criticism. She is adored by both parents and I'm sure will never ing/sleeping pattern is healthy for her. How do you feel about this? My feelings will not be hurt if you tell me it's none of my business. Please be honest. NERVOUS NANA

DEAR NERVOUS NANA! Thank you for telling me that your feelings will not be hurt if I tell you it's none of your business — because it isn't. However, the night schedule may be convenient now, but the baby may have some trouble adjusting to a day schedule when it's time for pre-school or kindergarten.

DEAR ABBY: Lown a retail service business. Lately, I have noticed that many elderly people who call us to order merchandisc won't give their credit card number over the telephone.

Abby, they have confused this credit card fraud issue. Will you please remind them that if they call the merchant, it is all right to give their credit card number over the phone, but if a strnager calls them soliciting business and asks for their credit card number, they should not give it. A RETAILER, MEDINA, OHIO

(Problems? Write to Deer Abby For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Deer Abby, P.O. Box 60440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90000. All correspondence

Tart gives new meaning to cleaning dinner plate

By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor

Eating one's dinner plate, as some Japanese inventors say is on the horizon, seems startling

and amusing to us in the 1990s.

However, like so many trendy
"innovations." this will be nothing new. At one time in France, families would eat their dinner and then their dinner plate, which was made of bread or dinner rolls. Later, their "toute" or "tarte" plates were made especially to be filled with custard, fruit, meat, fish, poultry or vegetables and served as tarts or tartlets. Usually, they were minus a top crust.

An easy tart to make combines several cheeses and is topped with tomatoes, a la pizza style in took and flavor. It dresses up parties for all ages and will get cheers from the youngsters.

CHEERY TOMATO TART

1 cup ricolta . 1 cup Monterey dack cheese. shredded

- I cup mozzarella, shredded
- 2 eggs, beaten well I tempoon dried band
- I tempoon dried oregano 1/2 traspoon onion powder
- I clove garlie, crushed 1/4 tempoon freshly ground
- pepper 1/4 teaspoon salt I rendvernst graham cracker

3 tablespoons Parmesan

cheese, grated
In a mixing bowl, combine
first 10 ingredients. Spoon half the cheese mixture into the pie shell. Top with half the tornsto slices. Repeat with remaining cheese and tomatoes. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Hake in a pre-

2 medium ripe tomatoes, minutes, or until set. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 nervings





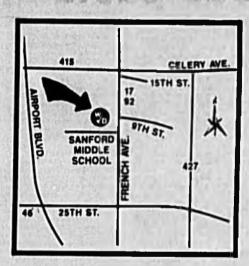
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Defendant(s) NOTICE OF ACTION DAMMAHUM DAIS OF

MUHAMMAD

L/K/A: 373 Hill Street --- Unit 30

Casselberry, FL 32707

CURRENT ADDRESS:

CURRENT ADDRESS: UNKNOWN and II Detendant is decrased his/her respective unknown hairs, devises, grantess, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against for named Detendant. against the named Defendant.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to forestone a morpage on the following property in SEMINOLE COUNTY, Fineda: UNIT 30. SOUTHPORT, A CONDOMINIUM, PHASE

CONDOMINIUM, PHASE SEVEN, ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM AS RECORDED IN OR. BOOK 1831. PAGES 1977 THROUGH 1888 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-MOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA has been fried against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenues. If any, to it on Michael J. Echevarria. P.A., Plaintiff's afterney, whose address is 601 Bayshore Boulevard. Suite 130, Tampa. Boulevard. Suite 750, Tampa. Florida 3360s on or before April 13, 1993, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; other wise a default will be enforced

manoes in the Complaint or petition. This notice shall be published once each week for four consoc-utive weeks in the Sanford Herald.

Elerk of the Court By: Cocella V. Ekern As Deputy Clock Publish March 11, III. 25 & April DEP-120

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 01-2710 CA140 SHADOWBAY HOMEOWNERS SHADOWBAY PARTIES ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff,

ALAN B. ROBINSON and BRENDAC, DONNAN, Delendants, MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an the 14th day of April 1972 at 11:00 at an all file West from 1 door of the Courthouse in SEM INOLE Country, at Sanded, Plarida, the undersigned Clork will offer for sale the following described real property:

LOT 35, SHADOWBAY UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECOUNTY, FLORIDA.

Imprevenents, fixtures, appli-ances, and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction

therewith. The alerosald sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 91270 CA140 pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGHT EENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida. DATED this 12th day of MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jame E. Jasewic
Deputy Clork
Publish March 18, 23, 1992
DEP-146

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 912379 CA148
BARNETT BANKS TRUST
COMPANY. N A. as Truston for
the FLORIDA HOUSING FI
NANCE AGENCY.

Plaintiff.

DONNAL MOORE, et al.

NOTICE OF SALE endants MOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuent on a Summary Final
Judgment of Ferncleaure entered herein. I will sell the
property situated in Seminete
County, Florida, described as:
Lot 18. Nidden Loke Villan.
Phase IV, according to the plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Book
28, Pages 26, 27 & 28. Public
Records of Seminete County,
Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front ontrance. Seminals County Courtheuse in Santerd, Flerida. at 11 88 A.M. on April 16, 1992. WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court March 10, 1992

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By Derethy W. Bolton Deputy Clork belish: March 18, 25, 1992



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 12 464 CA-14K UNITED COMPANIES LENDING CORPORATION.

LU ALICE HOWE : -LU ALICE HOWE;
HOWE, unknown spouse of
Lestle K. Howe; JOHN DOE,
unknown spouse of Lu Alice
Howe; and any unknown heirs,
devisees, grantees, creditors,
and other unknown persons or
unknown spouses claiming by,
through, and under any of the
above named Defendants.
Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION

TO LU ALICE HOWE 1530 De Lean Street Oviedo, F.L. 19745 HOWE unknown apoute of Lesile K. Howe 1330 DeLeon Street Ortods, FL 32783 JOHN DOE, unknown apoute of Le Alice Howe 1330 DeLeon Street Oviode. Flarida 22783 and any unknown persons or unknown igouses claiming by, through and under the abovenanted. Delendantics, if deceased, whose last known addranses are an given hersinabove.

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plaint.
WITNESS my hand and seel of said Court on the 2ath day of February, 1972.
(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE
ELERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Patricia F. Heath
Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 26 & March
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 91 444-CF
IN RE: ESTATE OF
MARION F. WEISS

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

MOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the
malan of MARION F. WEISS,
deceased, File Number
92-04-CP, is pending in the
Circuit Court for Seminate
County, Flanks, Probate Division, the address of which is
P.O. Drawer C, Santers, FL
12272. The name and address of
the personal representatives
atterney are set forth before,
ALL INTERESTED PER
SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All persons on whom this
notice is served who have objuctions that challenge the velidity of the will, the qualifications
of the personal representative,
venue, or jurisdiction of the
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DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR
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All creditors of the decedent
and other persons having claims.

All creditors of the deceden and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's astate an whom a capy of this relice is served within these months after the date of the first publication of this relice must the their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate most file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS APTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOTICED FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

BARRED
The date of the first publica-tion of this Natice is March 11,

Personal Co Representative PAUL B. WEISS 400 West Race St. Martinoburg, WV 25401 Herney for Personal

Alternay for Personal Representative David L. Forguson Forguson & Solion 3019 Lee Road, Suite 430 Winter Park, FL 32789 (487) 647-7177 Fiorida Bar No. 333635 Publish; March 11, 16, 1992 DE P-125

Minority and women-owned enterprises' hids being soughl by Koblar Canalructura-A Engineers, Peaject is City of Senterd Water Rectamation Faculity, flid date in March 22, 1991. Specific hids recoded are painting, grassing, landscaping, building trades, supplylers. Necting, paving, and electrical. For more information call (964) 273 6038 BRITOM 273 6036 Publish March 8 Haru 24, 1992 DEP 184

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Legal Notices

NOTICE
The St. Johns River Water
Management District has received an application for Consumplied Water Use from:
SOUTHERN STATE UTIL.
THES. SHC. ATTN CHRISTINE ARCAND, 1600 COLOR
PLACE, APOPRA, FL. 32783.
application \$2.114-123ANR. The
applicant proposes to withdraw
8.63 MOD of GROUND WATER
FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIS TWO EXISTING
WELLS for PUBLIC SUPFLY In
Seminole County. Withdrawal
sources are located in SEMIMOLE County in the SE to OF
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Section 13, Township 31 SOUTH,
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Township 31 SOUTH,
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East;
Section 14,
Township 31 SOUTH,
Range 29
East;
Section 14,
Township 31 SOUTH,
Range 29
East;

Range 20 East: Section 14, Township 21 SOUTH, Range 29 East: Should you be interested in any of the lished applications, you should contact the \$1. Johns River Water Management District at P. O. Ben 1239, Palatta, Fierida 20179-129, of in person at its office on State Highway 180 West, Palatta, Fierida, 904/29 8231, Written objection he he application may be made, but should be received no taler than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objection be application. Filling a written objection deed not entitle you be a Chapter 100. Fierida Statutes. Administrative Herdes Statutes. Administrativ tion meeting the requirements of Section 40C 1.521, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hear ing. All fimely filed written Ing. All timely (filed weither objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board Jaking action on the application on the application. Roste Parker
Data Contrel Technician II
Division of Records
St. Johns River Water
Alanagement District
Publish: Alarch 18, 1992
DEP-175

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO: 91-3935-CA-14-K INTERCOASTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY & ASSOCIATES. INC.,

FRANKIET, WARREN, and CITY OF SANFORD. Defendants NOTICE OF SALE

HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Fine! Judg-ment of Foreclosure entered in cause numbered \$1.323-CA-Id K. in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida. I will left the property situated in Seminole County, Florida. the scribed at follows:

THE EAST to OF LOT 7, AND ALL OR LOT 8 BLOCK A.

THE EAST IN OF LOT7, AND ALL OF LOT 4. BLOCK 6. SANLANTA. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2. PAGE 88, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. at public take to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County. Courthouse. Santord. Florida. at 11 188 a.m. on the 54th day of Agril, 1992.

Dated this 10th day of March. 1992.

IW2.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jesewic
Publish: March 18, 25, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 71-135 CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MARY A KAUFFMAN

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION
The administration at the estate of MARY A. KAUF-FALAN, deceased, File Number 21:3E CP, is perulang in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, M. Park Avenue, Senteria, F. 1, 2071. The names and addresses of the

Pork Avenue, Senterd, FL 2377, The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative at the personal representative at the personal representation at the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction at the court are required to the first think that Court are required to the first court are required to the first think that Court are required to the first think that Court are required to the first think that the Court are required to the first think that the court are required to the first think that the court are required to the first that the first th

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THEM,
All creditors of the decedent and other parties having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date at the limit publication of this notice must like their claims with this Caust WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE AMONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

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All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent with the colons with first count within THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS. DEMANDS AND DBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
The date of the first publica

Personal Representative CHARLES C. KAUFFMAN.

164 W. Jinking Circle Santord, FL 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative WILLIAM L. COLBERT.

ESQUIRE
STEINSTROM, ARCINTOSM,
JULIAN, COLIBERT,
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Florida Box No. 122761
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION NO.

10 I ACTION NO.:
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10 I ACTION OF THE FORMER
MARRIAGE OF
REBECCA D. WILLIAMSON.
Pelitiener/Former Wi MICHAEL W. WILLIAMSON

Respondent/Former Husba IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 91-36MCAHG BARCLAYSAMERICAN/

MORTGAGE CORPORATION, etc., Plaintiff, MICHAEL W. WILLIAMSON.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
pursuant to the Final Judgment
of Fereclesure and Sale entered
in the cause pending in the
Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judktal Circuit, in
and for \$EMINOLE County.
Florida, Civil Action Number
91-333CA14G the undersigned
Clerk will sell the property

Plantida, Civil Action Number 91-2016/214G the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in seld County, described as:

Let 32, GARDEN LAKE ESTATES UNIT 2 according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 36, aspec 31 and 22 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, logather with all structures, impressements. Extures, appliances and appurenances an seld land or used in conjunction therewith, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11.00 o'clock A.M., on the 31st day of April, 1972, at the West Frant door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santord, Florida. (COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CLERKOF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E, Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 16, 25, 1992
DEP-172

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA

IN AND POR SEMINGLE COUNTY, Case No. 51-37MCA-14 GENERAL JURISDICTION SOVRAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION

VS.
PAUL B. FETTERLY, et. al.,
Defendent(s),
MOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
TO THE OF THE EY CLERK OF THE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminate Country. Florida, will, on May 7, 1992, of 11:08 a.m., at the West Front Deer of the Seminate Country Courtheuse. In Sentend, Plantala, effor for sale and sell at public surery to the highest and best bisder for cast, the following described property situated in Seminate Country, Florida, by with RIVERS SECTION IV. UNIT 3, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 39, FAGES ab, 46,47,48 & 41, 05 THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

pursuant to the final decree of foreclesure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: PAUL B. FET TERLY, et us, at, at
WITNESS my hand and of
licial seel of said Court this win
day of March, 1993.
(SEAL)
MARYANIE MORSE

Clerk of the Circuit Court BY Jane E. Jasonic DEPUTY CLERK Joh: March 18, 25, 1992

DEF-173 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 12-720-CA-146

COMPANY, a Florida Plaintiff.

VI. WILLIAM A. CRIM; of al., Defendants

Defenden MOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARVIN E: MAUR[®]-Residence: Unknown Lest Known Malling Address: 445 Cottonwool Street Alfamente fiorings, FL 32701. NELSON S: ZANLER Residence: Unknown

RELIGINS. ZANLER Residence: Unknown Lost Kreem Malling Address: Unknown any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assigness, loners, creditiers, inustees, or afford claimsents claiming by through and under MARYIN E. HAUN and under NELSON S. ZANLER Residence; Unknown.

and under MATTIN E. HAUN and/or NELSON S ZANLER Residence Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action he hereclose the mortgage ancumbering the fathering property in Seminois County, Florida:
Let 74. OAKLAND VILLAGE SECTION TWO. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beat 30. pages 27 and 31. at the Public Records of Seminois Causely, Florida.

TOGETHER with the lottoming thems of property which are located it and installed as part of the improvements on said Janes & RANGE/OVEN. REFRIGERATOR. DISHWASHER, GARBAGE DISPOSAL, VENT FAN. WALL TO WALL CARPET.

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CARPET.
het heen filed by the Plaintiff
spinst you and others in the
above entitled cause and you
are required to been a capy of
your written detenans. If any, to
it an Plaintiff's afformers,
SANTH a SIAMMONS, 112 West
Adams Street, Sutte 1115,
Jackamville, Fleriad 32302, on
or hebres April 26, 1992, and file
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March, 1992. (Caurt Seet) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Heather Brunner
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 16, 25 & April 1. 8. 1993 DEP 188

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

CASE NO: 10 4H7-CA-14-0 INTERCOASTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY & ASSOCIATES.

HOME TECHNOLOGIES OF ORLANDO. INC., et al., Delendants Delendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
that pursuant to an Amended
Summary Final Judgment of
Foreclosure entered in cause
numbered 90 892 CA-14 G. in
the Circuit Court of Seminole
County, Florida, I will sell the
property situated in Seminole
County, Florida, described as

County, Florida, described as follows: Lot 110, CARRINGTON WOODS, Unit II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 42, Pages 35 and 36.

Plat Book 42, Pages 33 and 36, Public Records at Seminole County, Floridal, logother with the Improvements thereon and the listures and equipment therein contained and which premises ark/a 1M7 Carrington Avenue, at public sale to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole Caunty Courthouse, 301 N, Park Avenue, Santord, Florida, at 11:00 am, on the light day of April, 1972.

Dated this 1976 day of March, 1972.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish March 18, 25, 1992
DEP-121

FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at PO Box 915473. Longwood, Seminote County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name at THE SCHOLARSHIP FINDER, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To Will: Section 85286, Florida Statute 1937. Rabert L. Hes Publish: March III, 1992 DEP 199

Statutes 1957, Thomas A. Kriep

ADOPTIONS

23-Lost & Found

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ADOPTION Support & medical expenses paid. Call Altyp: Waster Steward & Market

ligmend & Natrije Shasha 1 800-330 6323 FL Bar #0767163 **Legal Notices** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.1 91-497-CA14K THE SECRETARY OF VETERANS AFFAIRS. etc.

VS. RICHARD WOODS, etc., et al.

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered of Foreclosure and Sale intered in the cause pending in the CIPcutt Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 11 657-CA16K the undersigned Clark will sell the property situated in said County, described as

situated in said County, de-scribed as:
Lot 1, Bloca 13, Tier 5, TOWN
OF SANFORD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 80, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida logether with all structures, improvements, listures, appli-ances and appurferances on taid fand or used in conjunction therewith, at public tale, to the highest and best blodder for cash at 11,00 arctock A.M., on April 9, 1997 at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Court-house, Santord, Florida, ICOURT SEAL!

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Doretty W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: March 16, 25, 1992 DEP IAZ NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Molice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 577 Birgham Flace, Lake Mary, Seminale County, Florida, under the Fictification Name of AQUARIUMS AND MORE, and AGUARIOMS AND MORE, and that 3 intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Talkhasine, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Ficillious Name Statule. Ta Wife Section 665.09, Florida

Publish March 16, 1997 DEP-176

25—Special Notices

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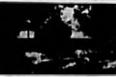
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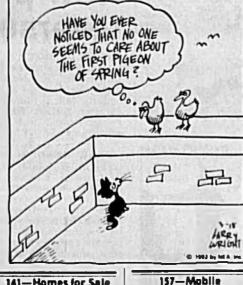
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Leslie Key shows off entranceway of the home she and Rick Maryanski are remodeling in Old Sanford. See story, Page 2.



Remodeling their 'labor of love'

By LACY DOMEN **Herald People Editor**

SANFORD - Buying an old house to remodel in the Historic District of Sanford is like having a baby, proponents will say. It's a labor of love. You really have to want one. It hurts. It's costly and takes time to do it right. It's part of you. There's nothing like it. It's a very moving experience.

"It's a lot of work, but it's worth it," Rick Maryanski and Leslie Key say of their stately mansion at 1900 Magnolia Ave.

I always wanted an older house, but I'll admit, I thought we'd be done with all the work in 60 days," Maryanski says. The couple bought the 3,500 square foot home almost a year ago. They've been restoring ever since, doing some of the work themselves and contracting for some of the work. Maryanski estimates they have spent about \$150,000 in renovations alone so far, about half of what he predicts will be spent.

Does he think he and Key can recoup their original investment?

"Not in this lifetime. Maybe my grandkids will break even," he jokes.

Like most historic home dwellers. Maryanski and Key aren't in it for the profit.

They're in it because many new homes and condominiums are functional but a little bland. An old home is usually full of character.

"When you find a home like this it's like a gem in the rough. You polish it and it becomes for the value, they chose beautiful right before DSee Love, Page 6

your eyes," Key explains.

Maryanski, former city planner for Beverly Hills who now owns an interior landscaping company, and Key, former owner of a marketing agency and now a model and actress. have redone the kitchen and bathrooms, installing marble throughout. They have turned a storage area into a butler's residence, in which their full-time butler, Peter Daniels. from Trinidad, now lives.

"It's wonderful to be able to have him around to take care of us," Key says. "He's even helping with the renovation.

They have pried loose layers of linoleum stuck with gooey glue to quarry tile floors.

"We tried all sorts of things to get the glue off the tiles without ruining them. That was a job!" Key says.

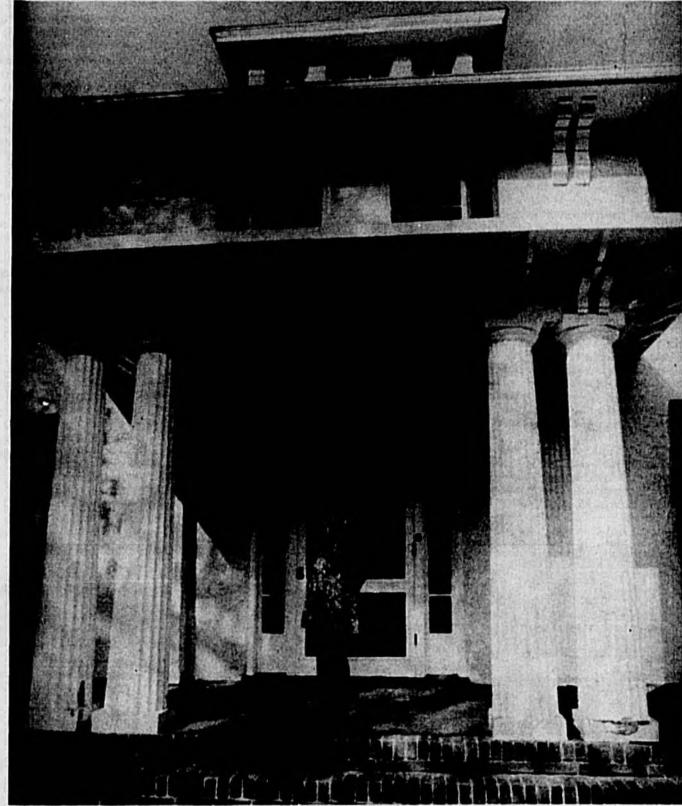
Oak floors with mahogany inlays have been stripped and polished until they once again gleam.

Pocket doors glide effortlessly into walls a foot thick.

"Structurally this house is made very well." Key says.

A pool, fish pond and exotle landscaping have been added.

The pink stucco home was built in 1924 by the Hills, who were lumber barons. Maryanski, a widower, says his family is only the second family to own the property. He and Key, along with Maryanski's children. Laura, 19, and Erik, 21, searched for an old house in Winter Park, College Park, DeLand and downtown Orlando, but



Leslie Key outside the entrance to the home in Old Sanford that is taking a while to remodel.

Beginners: start with enthusiasm and build experience

Ap Newsfeatures

for experience with do-it-yourself remodeling projects. Still, everyone has to start somewhere, and with enthusiasm and can tackle many projects.

"If you can swing a hammer, you can do framing, roofing and put in windows," says Roger Bennett, an architect the ground up. "You're magazine, who built his not only saving money, own house. you're also getting in"There are lots of prevolved and getting into tty good books on the

By BARBARA MAYER shape. I regained muscles that I thought had disappeared in a There's no substitute year of building my own house.

Most people can paint and handle landscaping projects. If they can't or don't want to do physical some courage, a novice labor, they can shop for the best prices and products, he adds.

Smaller jobs are well within the ability of people with the inclination. says Michael Morris, ediwho rebuilt a house from tor of Home Mechanix

"There are lots of pre-

market that provide in- the plumber's and formation. If you read several, you'll get the picture. I worked from professional books, such as a carpentry textbook for apprentice carpenters. It goes through all the steps of construction in a straightforward way. I have a couple of books that give advice on how to be your own contractor and how to work with codes."

You don't have to be a skilled practitioner to take on some or all your own work and to act as your own contractor, but you have to understand

electrician's questions. both say.

"Most of the people who are successful at building their own houses are people with some background in house construction to begin with. The job requires your attention every single day, and there are always snags. You can begin to feel very tired and defeated by some of these problems which most people who build with a contractor don't see."

Those who want to build their own house.

but not entirely alone, can hire a construction manager, adds Morris. The construction manager is on-site as the owner's agent, supervising on a day-to-day basis. His degree of responsibility is less than a contractor's and he typically earns 15 percent profit to the contractors' 25 percent. These days many contractors will provide the service at a lower cost.

Even if you're hiring a construction manager or a contractor, you can take on some tasks that will make the job a better one. Do basic research on what products and techniques are available.

"Research is anything from asking others what they have used in the circumstances to making on-site comparisons at lumber yards and building centers. Magazines such as my own regularly show and describe good new products and techniques," says Morris.



Tips on how you can save money

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

Like any building skill, saving money on home remodeling projects is a technique that improves with practice. Here are some tips from Roger Bennett and Michael Morris, both experienced do-it-yourselfers:

Shop around for the best prices. "My wife didn't swing a hammer,

but she spent many hours shopping around for materials, which added up to considerable financial benefits for us," says Bennett.

"Prices for most building materials fluctuate from month to month, so you have to be alert to cut the best deal," says Morris. People have learned to get three bids when seeking a contractor. "It's the same thing when it comes to buying materials."

Lately, he adds, materials prices have been fluctuating downward because of a building recession. Don't wait to see an ad for a good price. You may, but if you don't, telephone or go

in person.

• In a down economy, watch for

going-out-of-business sales.

Morris profited when a local lumberyard went out of business by buying and stockpilling lumber at very good price. When you do find a good price, try to lock it in even if you aren't ready to take delivery. He used this ploy to get his roof shingles.

• Negotiate better deals with sup-

pliers and contractors.

After you've gotten an estimate from a contractor, ask what you can do yourself to cut the price. By taking on the time-consuming process of securing permits, as the Morrises did. you may be able to lower the cost.

 Shop around for bank financing. Even in hard times, a bank is in business to make loans, says Morris. Bank terms vary, so shop around.

•Buy used components for your

project.
"So much second-hand material is still good. New doors are selling for \$50 to \$150. I bought old ones for \$15 at a house wrecker's. I've got sixpanel, two-panel and four-panel doors but it doesn't matter. They don't seem

to clash," says Bennett.

Construction steel, hardware and plumbing fixtures are also available used at great savings, he adds. A steel I-beam cost \$50 used, instead of hundreds of dollars new. Some fixtures, however, have been improved recently, so new ones are preferable. Toilet design has improved considerably and they aren't that expensive. he says.

Look for problems sites.

These days, the land may be one of the most costly expenses for a new house. "I suggest altes that are rocky or wet. Both are problems for builders and so are often left over after the more buildable parcels are taken.

pool-building venture Look before you leap

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A swimming pool can add right kind of pool:

pleasure and value to Frolicking. For pleasure and value to

Be realistic about how you'll use the pool before making this major in-National Spa and Pool Institute. Do you want to have a place to entertain? Serious swimmers need a for children to play? For depth of at least 3½ to 4

an exercise regimen? The organization has advice on picking the

your home, but don't just splashing a playing in dive in.

Be realistic about how only a minimum depth of 3 feet for your pool, but the average depth will vestment, advises the run between a uniform 4 or 5 feet.

· Lap swimming.

feet so they don't touch bottom while swimming and can safely turn at each end. This type of pool will have parallel ends and be straight and long. Width is less critical; some pools are wide enough for only one swimmer.

Diving. Your pool must have adequate depth, width and length for safe diving. A pool professional can help you

figure the proper dimensions based on NSPI standards. Strictly prohibit diving in your pool if it doesn't meet these standards.

• Exercising. One alternative to lap swimming if your space is limited is a jetted pool, 8 to 12 feet long. Jets produce currents to let you swim in place. Calisthenics or water exercises usually require

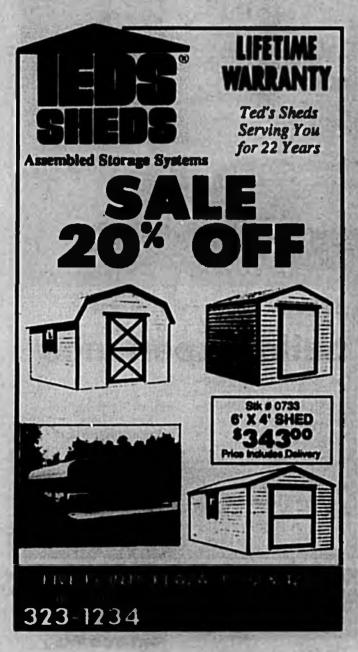
water 3 to 5 feet deep. — How many? Besides your family members, who else will be using the pool? Consider parties, neighbors and other visitors in planning the uses. size and accessories for the pool.

• Size. Figure about 40 square feet of surface for each swimmer, and 100 square feet for the diver. NSPI says that a pool measuring at least 16 by

32 feet, with a deep end for diving, is needed for a full range of swimming. That pool will provide comfortable space for 11 or 12 swimmers. If you also want a play area as well, consider an Lshaped design.

• Energy use. The larger the pool, the greater the energy demands from operating equipment.

Cost.









Here's how to avoid the gardening pains

Hours of gardening often leave muscles backs and arms stiff and sore. There are.however, many things gardeners cando to minimize the aches and pains of gardening.

One way is to use the appropriate tools to do the job. If you're planting large quan-titles of plants, use a shovel or spade If you're planting only a few bulbs, a trowel will do. Don't use a heavy sprayer if you have only a few bushes or plants to spray. A small container with a hand trigger wil do.

Reading seed catalogs during the winter months is informative but it won't keep you in shape for gardening. Walking. swimming and other sports are recommended to keep yo fit all year round. when spring finally arrives, get back into gardening slowly. Don't try tp put in a full day right

Knee pads can be helpful to prevent aching knees caused by too much kneeling. These can be purchased ormade at home from scrap foam rubber. Raised flowerbeds or hanging gardens can alsohelp eliminate this pro-

Garden centers and garden supply catalogs offer adaptive tools that make gardening possible for the elderly and handi-capped. Wood or aluminum handles can extend the length of standard shovels, hoes or cultivators. Low folding chairs and stools enable gardeners to sit while weeding or hoeing.

A good attitude toward gardening may also contribute to pain or painlessness. To keep a positive attitude, only take on chores you can complete, then go on to somethng

Flowers improve a

There are three elements necessary to ensure you have the bestlooking flowers on your block. The first is to choose the annuals or perennials that thrive in the conditions you have, whether it's shade or sun, moist or dry soil. The second is your

planting technique. Take great care at planting time because properly planted flowers perform much better than those that are set in the ground incorrectly. Some tips on

proper planting are:

• Water your seedlings thoroughly several hours before setting them into their per-manent locations. The ground should be damp but not wet. The best way to achieve this is to water the area the day before planting.

• Gently squeeze the bottoms of plastic cell packs to remove the seedling. Or, if you're using flats pull the plants apart carefully.

• Space the plants as recommended on the label. Crowded plants don't usually grow well. and they are also more subject to disease -



pees may have thoms, but most people believe flowers have the power to let wounds: Over half of those surveyed said they would give flowers if they ented to make up with someons, Jawetry ran a distant second.

especially fungi. Proper spacing doesn't mean your plants have to be placed in perfectly straight rows. Be cre-

• The plants will adapt to their home more quickly if they are replanted at the same level they were grown before. You should then firm the soil around the stem and water gently but thoroughly.

• If you have time to plant in the evening or on an overcast day, your ers with about two inches

plants will benefit from doing so. This gives the plants a chance to adjust to their new homes without being forced to face the drying sun.

• If the weather is too warm, you should provide some shading from the sun for the first few days. You'll also need to water lightly every day because the root systems are still immature and require moisture quite frequently.

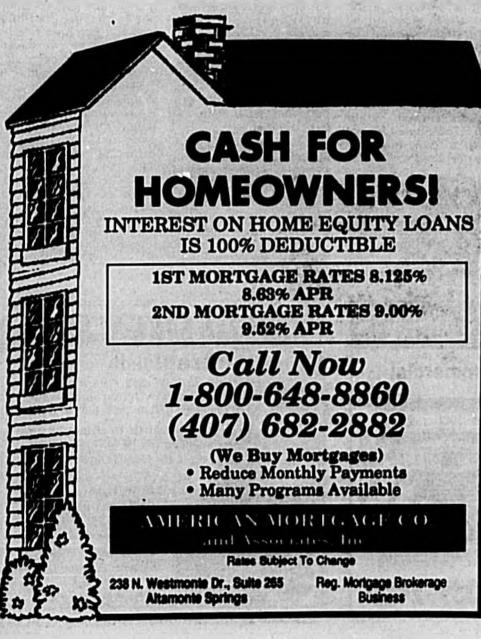
Mulching the flow-

planting helps to eliminate most weeds and also keeps moisture in the

The third key element in growing successful Nowers is water and food. Water and food can mean the difference between good flowers and great flowers. Water weekly if rainfall falls below an inch accumulation. Always water at ground level since some plants (such as dahitas and zinnias) develop mildew on the foliage when wet.

Fertilizer can also help make your flowers more beautiful. Work some granular fertilizer into the soil before planting. Then feed your annuals once or twice a month from then on. Commercial fertilizer which is sold in a bag or box lasts longer in the soil than liquid fertilizers. Liquids, however, are easier to

If you do choose to use a liquid fertilizer, apply it every two weeks. Granular fertilizer should be applied at soil level once a month.





Love

Continued from Page 3

Sanford.

"We like to travel and I just didn't want to put all my eggs in one basket by paying more for a home that wasn't any nicer," Maryanski says.

The couple will combine antiques from both families as they begin decorating in a traditional theme.

Wall treatment, curtains and furniture are the next major expenditures, and Key is excited.

"This house is my dream come true. I wanted to do somersaults when I knew it would be ours. It's the kind of place you can pour your



The home contains a dressing room.

heart and soul into when remodeling. It will be home for a long time," Key says.



Technique helps in sandpapering

Well maintained landscaping improves the exterior appearance of the home and enhances its value.

Do-It-yourselfers should remember three basic rules if they are thinking about refinishing a piece of furniture - sanding, sanding and sanding.

"Most, if not all do-ityourselfers want to showcase their finished piece of furniture," said Susan Black, merchandisc manager of the consumer products division of Norton Co. "To arrive at this craftsman-like look takes time, patience, conscientious attention to detail

- and a lot of sanding." Paramount in the process for most refinishing projects is removing the existing surface material to properly prepare the wood for a new finish. she said.

'Removal of old paint

layers will prevent chipping of the new finish and will enhance any detail work on the furniture," said Black. "Of course, removal of all the existing surface material is a must if the furniture is going to be varnished, stained or lacquered."

In addition, she said, all scratch patterns or swirl marks have to be smoothed out, since lacquer, varnish, stain and polyurethane finishes can magnify imperfections.

Black also advised sanding between applications of varnish, stain and lacquer as well as between coats of paint for better adhesion of one layer to the other and for a smoother, richer finish:

To achieve the best results, sanding should always be done in the direction of the grain in long, straight, narrow, smooth strokes. Short rotational or jerky strokes can cause scratch patterns and swirl marks.

When sanding end grain, or when it's impossible to avoid sanding against the grain, use sandpaper that is one grit finer that usual if stain is to be applied.

For maxium use of an abrasive sheet in hand sanding, wrap it around a rubber sanding block or straight-edge wood block.

Sanding by hand will better retain detail work and contours but on flat surfaces, power sanding is faster and less tiring. The power tool should be light and easy to control. such as an oscillating sander, palm sander. small portable belt sander or disc sander.

A firm rather than heavy hand is needed for power sanding. Leaning into the machine or applying excess pressure can result in deep depressions in the wood.

Flexing the sandpaper before using it will allow creases to be made in the paper for sanding into grooves, carvings or other sharp recesses. This is done by pulling the paper, grain side up. once or twice over a sharp edge.

A strip of sandpaper folded over the edge of a chisel or screwdriver will help in sanding hard-to-reach areas.



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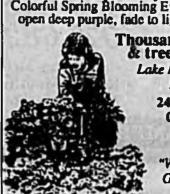
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Remodelers savor higher value

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

LAKE MARY - Homeowners in Lake Mary adding rooms, digging pools or adding hot tubs. They know they'll get their investment back because Lake Mary property value continues to completing the job. rise.

"No doubt about it. We'll more than get the value of the family room," Web Halvorsen said of the home in which he and his wife, Marion Kolb, live.

Work is still being done on the 14 by 10-foot family room the couple decided to add to their manufactured home in the Forest. Kolb bought the home six years ago. She and Halvorsen were married just two years ago. The couple found that what was cozy for one was a little small for two people. They enclosed a carport to make the family room. Estimated value on the building permit is

My property has already gone up in value since l don't think twice when finished this last project.

-Don Wheatley

"We needed more room. I didn't want to do it," Halverson Joked. admitting that major construction can be a little inconvenient when It surrounds you.

But he and Kolb are pleased with the out-

"It's nice. The place is bigger," he said. "It was definitely worth it."

And the couple's investment is secure in a stable market, Lake Mary.

Don Wheatley agrees. "My property has al-

ready gone up in value since I finished this last project," he said.

Wheatley and his son Russell help each other with remodeling projects \$8,600. A contractor is on their respective Bee Remodel, Page 9

site-built homes. The senior Wheatley's most recent addition is an enclosed carport with sliding glass doors, bay widows and a hot tub.

"I sat the hot tub in the carport and decided to build around it. We closed it in and built a new carport. My son and I did it all, every bit," Wheatley proudly said.

"It was a job!"

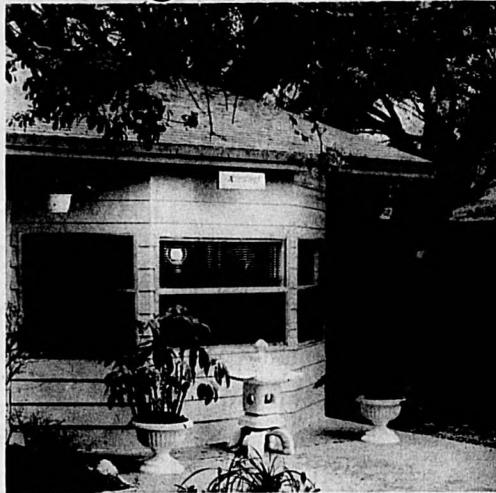
Wheatley said Russell, who owns an older home in Lake Mary, has done extensive renovation to his property.

"My son has already built one big room on his house and added a screened porch." Wheatley explained.

"I'm not done. I have lots of projects!" Russell

One interesting wall treatment Russell has used is based on the idea of paneling. But instead of sheets of fiberboard printed to look like wood, Russell used the real

"He made a paneled wall with two-by-fours.



Don Wheatley enclosed his home's carport with help from son Russell.

Rents on the rise

Sweat equity makes it worthwhile

ATLANTA - "When doesn't look too different thing can't be done, I inside has been totally want to do it," says reworked. homeowner Richard Zollars.

Although he says his home renovation skills were elementary in 1989, when he bought a large three-story "handyman's special" in Atlanta, he most of the renovations himself.

new roof, rewiring, replumbing and kitchen remodeling, among other commodates guests. things, but its location. view and architectural charm sold him.

"This house was on the market for \$289,000 in a neighborhood of houses that sell routinely for \$300,000 to \$400,000 and up," he recalls. "I knew that even though it needed a lot of work, it was a worthwhile investment."

estimates on the house even created and ining." One he vividiy recalls was for \$150,000. He recently estimated he has spent an additional \$31,000, plus his time cal. After buying the and labor on the house, he spent more 4,400-square foot house.

somebody says some- from the past, but the

Today, the main floor includes an entrance hall and foyer, a 32-foot living room, the kitchen, a family room which he will soon convert into a dining room, and a bedroom which he plans to make didn't hesitate to tackle into a den. On the top floor, there are now three bedrooms, a large bath The house needed a and a deck. The bottom level contains an apartment which ac-

Over the years, Zollars has repaired structural beams, put on a new roof, gutted rooms and rebuilt them, installed plumbing fixtures, laid new ceramic tile, hung cabinets, painted, and put in a prefabricated fireplace. He has also added a 2,200-square foot deck, including a hot tub and a custom railing He started by getting of his own design. He which were "frighten- stalled his own stained glass window for the kitchen.

Though a novice, his approach was methodithan a year planning his Now, three years later. first project on paper and the outside of the house getting estimates and

the time he began demolition, he knew exactly what he was going to do and selected all his materials.

"The first time I tore out a wall, I had visions of the whole house falling down," he says. "I no longer have the fear and kind of look forward to ripping things out."

He used home decorating and building magazines for ideas and also visited new homes to see what types of materials were being used.
"I started with the

kitchen, which was the biggest eyesore. The water pressure was bad and the appliances beyond repair.

After completing that project, he turned the unfinished basement into a onc-bedroom apartment and moved into the finished space while he redid the rest of the house. It wasn't the most comfortable arrangement, but it made the best use of his limited time, since he continued his full-time work as a developer of software for travel agencies and corporate travel depart-

For plumbing and electrical work, he hired

samples of materials. By licensed professionals and worked along with them to learn what they were doing.

He attended two ceramic tiling workshops at a branch of the Home Depot chain. He selected tiles that would be relatively easy to install and worked slowly, being careful to qutt before he got too tired.

"I found out that with the right tools and a little patience I could do it," he says. "I bought myself the standard household tools like hammers and drills when I got started. As I got more involved, I bought a small table saw to cut dimensional lumber, waiting until it went on sale."

Zollars gained confidence as he went along, and with the help of friends tackled jobs that might seem beyond the amateur.

For example, when he ripped off the existing roof he lound a lot of structural members had rotted, "I talked to the people at Home Depot about what to do, bought the structural beams. and friends helped me replace the rotten ones. Then we put on shingles."

Fair-market* rents for two-bedroom units, for 10 metropolitan areas, 1989 and 1991. (Percent change) 1989 1991

* Fair-market rent is the rental price for an adequate two-bedroom apartment in a city as determined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Rent or buy: check water

new home or moving into a new apartment to rent, it helps if the walls and carpet suit your taste, but today's consumers are looking beyond furnishings to some features that can affect their health like water quality.

A recent report by the National Wildlife Federation found that 101,000 violations by public water systems

If you're buying a occurred in one year. As a result, many consumers are taking a hard look at what they can do to ensure clean drinking water.

If the purity of the water comes into question, you should have the tap water analyzed by a reputable laboratory to learn whether contaminants are present ans what can be done about them.

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He polished the boards down and varnished them. It's something I've never seen." Wheatley said.

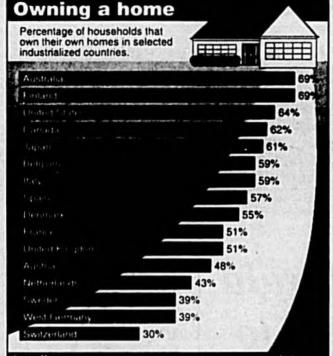
Wheatley said something he has seen is the increased value derived from improving property. Fifteen years ago, he said, he paid \$36,000 for his home. A recent professional appraisal valued the home at over \$90,000.

"I'm very pleased. The appreciation almost pays my mortgage payment," he said.

In fact, Wheatley is so pleased with his home improvement projects and with Lake Mary as a location, he recently pulled his home off the market.

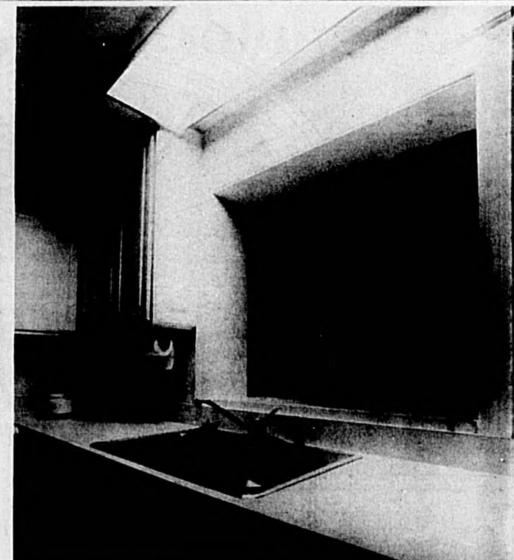
"I decided not to sell. I decided to stay," he said.

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Insulation facts better than myths

Homeowners who want to save money and increase their home's energy effi-ciency need to know the facts - not the myths - about home insulation, an industry expert says.

'To get maximum cost and comfort benefits, it is important that homeowners have a good sense of the facts before they begin," said Frank Glover, of Owens-Corning Fibergias Corp., a manufacturer of insulation material.

Glover cited the 10 most common myths about home insula-

1. "When insulating an attic, it is necessary to insulate the attic floor, roof and walls."

It is only necessary to insulate the walls and roof if you are working with a finished aitic that is going to be used for a living space, said Glover. If you're not planning to use the area for living space, it is only necessary to insulate the floor. which will reduce heat loss in the winter.

2. "A vapor barrier is all that's needed to prevent condensation in the attic."

Proper ventilation also is essential to prevent condensation, said Glover. Eave vents - openings at the roof overhang combined with a ridge vent or roof vents are effective in creating air movement out of the attic.

3. "Insulation effectiveness is measured in inches."

Different types of insulation require different thicknesses, but their effectiveness is measured in R-values. or resistance to heat flow. Tiny air pockets trapped in insulating material resist the passage of heat - heat gain in summer, heat loss in colder seasons.
4. 'Insulation is

only needed in the attle."

Other areas of the home should be insulated as well to maximize energy efficlency: basement walls, floors above unheated crawl spaces, masonry walls in heated crawl spaces and walls between heated and unheated areas, such as a garage wall or un-insulated exterior wall.

5. "Insulation is effective only in winter."

insulation is effective in reducing heating bills, but it can be just as effective in reducing air conditioning costs. The main concern is heat: Whenever there is a temperature difference between the inside and the outside, there will be heat flow.

Insulation keeps summer heat from entering which helps the inside stay cool: it keeps the house warm in winter by reducing the escape of interior heat.

6. "There are no longer any government financial incentives to make energy-saving home Improvements.

Even though government Incentives have ended, utility companies in at least 16 states offer rebates.

Recommended insulation lev els for home ceiling, walls, and floors. Source: 1989 Council of American Building Officials Model Energy Code.

Coiling Inculation R-Value	Insulation R-Value	Ploor Inculation R-Value	
R-19	R-11	R-11	
N-30	R-19	R-11	
P-38	R-10	R-13	
R-38	R-10	R-19	
R-49	R-19	R-25	
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cash grants or low- or no-interest consumer loans for home energy improvements. Many utilities also conduct free or low-cost home energy audits and help pay for recommended

changes.
7. "All homes today are energy efficient."

Americans spend an estimated \$100 billion annually on household energy, or \$1,100 per household. The Department of Energy estimates that 50 percent to 70 percent

of this energy is for heating and cooling. But most existing homes are not insulated to recommended levels.

8. "Insulation has very few other applications, aside from keeping a house warm in winter and cool in summer."

Properly installed insulation in interior walls and ceilings also can help reduce noise

levels.
9. "Radiant barriers

are more energy efficient than fiber glass insulation.

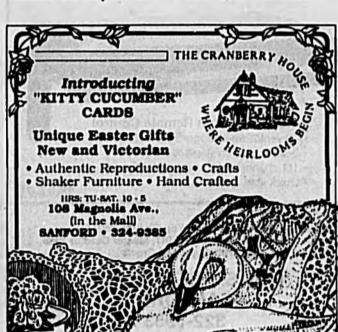
Radiant barriers can save energy in the summer, but studies show they will not help much in the winter. A recent government study found that under the best conditions, radiant barriers have an equivalent R-value of R-2 to R-3.5 in the winter.

Actual performances of radiant barriers varies, depending on weather, location. ventilation, dust and other factors.

10. "It is difficult and expensive to reinsulate an attic."

Adding a layer of R-25 Attic Blanket, for example, to a 1,000-square-foot attic costs about \$300-\$350 when you do it yourself, said Glover. It is relatively easy to do and usually requires one day of work.

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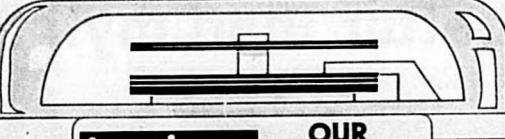


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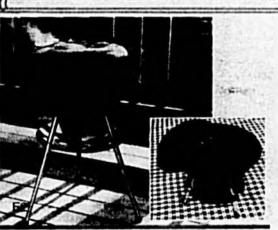
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