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LAKE MARY - Lake Mary, Lyman, Seminole and St. Cloud were the opening day winners in the Raminole Invitational Baseball Tournament. Sce Page 18.

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Volunteer of the Week

Connie Williams has always been one busy lady who never lets any grass grow under her feet. Although her volunteer endeavors are varied. Williams has a special place in her heart for Hospice. Bee Pase 3B.

BRIEFS

Funds raised for trooper

ORLANDO - A car wash benefiting a Florida Highway Patrol trooper seriously injured two weeks ago raised more than \$3,600 Sunday.

Lt. Chuck Williams said off duty FHP troopers. FHP retirees, office personnel and communications officers gathered at the Orlando patrol station on East Colonial Drive for the event to benefit Trooper Michael Jordan

The trooper's car was lorced off the Eastern Beltway, crashed into a wall, light pole and guardrail before the car burst into flames. Two passers by, one a Sanford resident, pulled him from the burning wreekage, dordan is being treated for second and third degree burns and a broken leg.

The FHP volunteers washed about 500 cars and the money will be deposited in the First Union Bank trust fund set up for the injured trooper.

"I have never in my twenty years with the FHP seen such an outpouring of public support for a trooper. One motorist came into the driveway, wrote a check for \$100 and left without even getting his car washed." said Major Jim Lee, the FHP Troop Commander

Justice meeting

SANFORD - The State of Florida Department of Juventic Justice, Dist. 7., will hold a uncetting Wednesday, March 1, at the Reflections Center, 532 W. Lake Mary Houlevard.

The meeting is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. and is expected to conclude by 4 p.m. The meeting is open to the general public-

Planning for growth Sanford: More housing, bigger bank, new plaza?

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - If every applicant gets their way before the Sanford Plauning and Zoning Commission this Thursday evening. Sanford can look forward to some relatively large-scale growth.

new 83-unit housing area, a larger downtown Persimmon Avenue. bank with a parking garage, and the first look at a proposed new shopping plaza to be located near the Seminole Towne Center.

Subdivision, and will be located at 2601 Me- ClSee Growth, Page 5A

Among items scheduled for consideration are a Cracken Road, between Airport Boulevard and

The developer is proposing a planned development which will include a single-family residential development of 83 units at a density of 8.3 The housing area is to be called McCracken dwelling units per acre. Lots proposed would be

Mayor's Role Model award

Hereid Phote by Phil Keniston

Sanford native Jeff Blake shakes hands with Sanford City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein. Blake was presented with the first Mayor's Role Model award Monday night. Mayor Bettye Smith made the presentation at the beginning of a city commission meeting. Blake, a quarterback for the Cincinnatti Bengals, is a graduate of Seminole High School, and has been inducted in the Seminole County Hall of Famo

AutoTrain s replacing old cars

Merchants will air ideas for displays

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Whether or not downtown merchants will be allowed to have displays on sidewalks and in front of their shops remains undecided, but approval

appears to be a strong possibility. The Sanford City Commission disussed the matter during a work session Monday afternoon. It was prompted during the Feb. 13 com-mission meeting by Sara Jacobson. speaking on behalf of a group called The Sanford Advertising Co-Op.

She recommended consideration be given to downtown merchants. especially antique dealers, to allow them to have displays in front of their storefronts. "This adds charm. definition and intrigue to our streetscape," she had commented.

Monday afternoon. Community Development Director Charles Rowe and City Manager Bill Simmons both gave reports on their research into the matter. Rowe said he checked with similar antiquerelated cities such as Winter Park. Mount Dora and DeLand, where codes against such displays may have been in place, but were hardly enforced.

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Rowe and Simmons explained how the city used to allow outdoor displays, but that was discontinued possibly 13 to 17 years ago.

"I have come up with a formula." Rowe explained, "that is somewhat liberal, but it would allow displays. but of course, with certain exceptions and restrictions."

"Once a common determination is made by the commission." he suggested. "I believe it should be codified, then sent to all downtown groups such as the Chamber of Commerce, Waterfront Master Plan Committee, Sanford Advertising Co-Op, Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association (SHDWA). Historic Board, Preservation Board, and several others.

During discussion, commissioners took turns presenting their observations.

"It we do have certain restrictions," Commissioner Lon Howell questioned. "how are we going to enforce this. Sure, if it is just for antique stores it might be OK, but who is to determine what antiques are. We would just be opening up a can of wormns if we can't control how this is handled."

Commissioner Bob Thomas took a See Displays, Page 5A

Winn Dixle robbery

FERN PARK - The sheriff's department is investigating the attempted armed robbery of the Winn Dixle Store, 7800 S. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park early this morning. A robber reportedly walked into the store at approximately 5:25 this morning, wearing a ski mask and armed with a handgun.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough says the suspect ordered the employees to lie on the floor. As the man was demanding the store's money from one employee, another reportedly managed to escape and phone 9-14. The suspect reportedly panicked and fled from the store, without taking any money.

He was last seen driving away in a late model white vehicle. He was described as a black male. approximately six leet tall, dressed in dark clothing.

None of the store employees were injured in the attempted robbery.

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With chiseled touch, The stone unhewn and cold, Becomes a living mould. The more the marble wastes, the more the statue grows. -Michelangelo



Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of alternoon showers or thunderstorms High in the upper 70s to around 80. Southeast wind 10 uph. Chance of ram 30 percent

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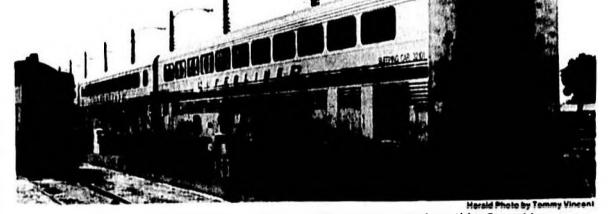
By VICKI DESORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - AutoTrain officials say they have always prided themselves on having their passengers ride in style

Now these passengers can ride in even ther style than ever.

Five new sleeper cars, a during car and and a lounge cars are replacing some of the older cars. on the train between Sanford and Lorion, Va.

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AutoTrain will eventually replace all older cars with new ones such as this SuperLiner.

Sgt. Duby bids adieu



Herald Photo by Phil Keniston

Sanford Police Sgt William Duby was presented with his service firearm Monday evening at the Sanford City Commission meeting. Duby retired on Feb 24 after 26 years of continuous service on the force. He joined the Sanford police department as a patrol officer on Oct 1, 1968 became a sergeant in 1972, and has served as second in command of the Criminal Investigation Division since January of 1991 Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell was on hand for the presentation

Parent company of jewelry store irked over use of name

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The parent company of a local jewelry store is requesting a federal district court prevent a competitor from using the same name on its retail outlets claiming it confuses customers. Further, the company wants the court to stop its competitor from expanding in certain geographic areas until legal issues are resolved.

The Friedman's Jewelers store in Seminole Center, Sanford is part of A.A. Friedman Co., Inc.

A.A. Friedman Co., Inc., a family-controlled retail jewelry store chain based in Augusta, Georgia last week filed a motion for a preliminary injunction in U.S. Distriet Court against Friedman's, Inc., a Delaware coporation headquartered in Savannah, Georgia.

Both companies operate retail jewelry stores under the Friedman's Jewelers name in the southeastern United States, A.A. Friedman sued Friedman, Inc. last year alleging the Savannah-based company has engaged in an active campaign calculated to mislead the public, to foster confusion and to trade off the goodwill of A.A. Friedman.

The plaintiffs further claim that

the defendants, through the bad faith adoption of the Friedman's deweters name in certain geographte areas, had the specific intent of preempting A.A. Friedman's expansion plans.

The Augusta company is seeking immediate court action to protect the paramount public interest in avoiding confusion and to protect A.A. Friedman's interest in its valuable trademark and related rights.

In papers filed with the U.S. District Court in Augusta Friday. A.A. Friedman told the federal court that without its immediate action to stop the Savannah company from using the Friedman's Jewelers name in its trade areas and from otherwise engaging in unfair competition and trademark infringement while the case is pending, it will suffer trreparable harm and the rampant public confusion caused by the Savannah company's recent actions will continue.

Chilf Miller, A.A. Friedman's pres-ident said. "It is our company's hope that the court will move swiftly to stop the unfair actions that are continuing daily. A.A. Friedman Company welcomes competition from any source.

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#A - Banford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Tuesday, February 28, 1995



Son of former sheriff dies in crash

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PENSACOLA BEACH - The son of a former Santa Rosa County sheriff who figured in his father's arrest and suspension has died in a single-car crash near this barrier island resort community. Jeffrey Coffman, 28, of Milion died and two teen-agers were

injured when a car traveling at about 90 miles per hour rolled out of control and ejected all three Bunday on Santa Rosa Island, the Florida Highway Patrol reported. Troopers had not determined Monday who was driving or whether alcohol was involved but said none of the passengers

had been wearing seat belts.

Coffman's father, Mauriece Coffman, was arrested on charges that included interfering with investigations of sexual battery, theft and illegal weapons allegations against his son, and then suspended in 1992. The father also was accused of stealing departmental money and taking bribes from a marijuana grower.

The elder Coffman declined to seek re-election and was allowed to plead no contest to reduced charges for which he received probation and a \$10,000 fine. His son had served jail time or probation on convictions that included auto theft. treepassing, petty theft and criminal mischief.

Pipe bomb explosions continue

PENSACOLA - No one has been hurt yet, but authorities are worried someone may be injured or killed if a series of pipe bomb explosions continues across the Florida Panhandle.

Pederal and local law enforcement officials had no solid leads as of Monday, said Escambia County sheriff's Lt. Ron McNeeby.

"Innocent people could be injured." McNesby said. "They could also cause injury to the person building them, to the

person igniting them." So far, eight bombs have exploded in mailboxes and trash cans in Escambis, Holmes, Washington and Calhoun counties.

Three juveniles were arrested in December in the single bombing in Calhoun County, but they are not suspected in the seven other explosions, said Special Agent Brian Lett of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Four of the bombings have taken place in Eccambia. including the first on Dec. 19 and the last on Feb. 10.

Typically the bombings have come at night or on weekends. Investigators believe the targets have been randomly selected.

The U.S. Postal Service is offering a reward of up to \$10,000 for information resulting in an arrest and conviction.

immigrante form savings clube

MIAMI — Immigrants settling across South Florids find that building new lives can be made much easier by a traditional financial idea brought from their native lands — a network of informal savings clubs.

By banding together in groups, they can pool their money every week, every two weeks, or every month - then take turns receiving the lump sum each time the money is collected.

In a savings club with 50 members each contributing 650 weekly, for example, one member household each week would get a lump sum of \$2.500.

That's enough money for a security deposit and first month's rent on a new apartment or a down payment for a car or several major appliances - or enough to start a home down-payment fund.

Best of all, the system works without credit checks, contracts or even signatures. Verbal agreement to stay in the group and completely pay back each debt, and a lot of trust, dread that's needed.

The importance and impact such savings clubs can have on

2 Central Florida artists featured SCC celebrates Black History month

Florida

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The Associated Press

SANFORD - The Fine Arts Gallery of Seminole Community College presents the work of two outstanding Central Floride artists. Brian Owens and Leon Theodore. "Owens and Theodore: sculpture and graph-ics" which runs through March 16. Brian Owens is a Deltona sculptor who artists his marks article article who

exhibits his works across the country. A former engineer, Owens turned to sculpture four years ago. Primarily self-taught, he learned the technical aspects of sculpting from books and other artists. He recently received a New Forms Florida grant to design an outdoor sculpture to commemor-ate the Occes Massacre of November 1930.

in which several blacks who tried to vote were killed. His scupiture has been exhib-ited at the Black History Museum & Cultural Center in Richmond, Va.; in the Orlando City Hall Gallery; at the Zora Neale Hurston Museum of Fine Arts; and at the Fulton County Administration Building in Atlanta. Ga. Owens is a colleague for the National Sculpture Society.

Sculpture Society. In addition to his work as a professional artist, Leon Theodore has a long history as a teacher of art in Central Florids schools. He taught at Hungerford Jr. and Sr. High School in Eatonville, and at Edgewater Senior High School, where he retired in 1993. Besides working and exhibiting in graphics and drawing. Theodore has been

judging art shows and serving on the Bouthern Association Evaluation Visiting Committee for Florida Schools. He has served as president of the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Pestival. He now serves as Director of Exhibits at The Sors Neale Hurston National Museum of Fine Arts and as Gallery Director of the new Fine Arts Gallery at Bethune-Cookman College, where he is artist-in-residence.

SCC Fine Arts Gallery hours are 10 s.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, plus evenings of music and theatre performances and films. Information on the Fine Arts Gallery and on special group sallery hours can be obtained by calling 338-5039.



Touch and go

This U.S. Coast Guard airplans was in the area briefly recently, practicing take offs and landings at Central Florida Regional Airport. The sirport

authority has an on-going agreement with the federal government, allowing military alreaft use of the former naval base.

Statehood: Three major wars boost Florida tourism

By PAT LANA Associated Press Writer

TAMPA - In the shadows of Tamps's skyscrapers are secrets of the past that touch on prehistoric times, three wars, the udding of the state's lucrative citrue and phosphate industries, the first scheduled airline flight in the United States and the birth of radio in Florida.

Inlet there were fewer than 1,000 people. A century later. 4 million crowd the area. Ironically, was brought people in Florida. Its a user of 60 years, the state played an important role in three wars, housing and

troops in Cuba's battle for independence. Railroad magnate Henry B. Plant pitched the tiny backwater Gulf Coast town as an ideal doubly back with hid and ice to the port. And 68,000-plan troops choised Tamps. Among them was former Pres-

Hospital Investigating HiV-positive salls

JACKSONVILLE — A patient treated in a hospital emergency room tried to hill berself after a prank phone caller told her she had tested positive for HIV. Sixteen-year-old Any Bulmer was among at least seven patients who received similar bogus phone calls after visits to University Medical Center's emergency room last weekend. "She was hysterical." Shiriey Veasie, Bulmer's mother, told The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville. "She went after a gun and was going to end it all." Relatives kept Bulmer from setting her father's gun. "I wanted to kill myself." she said. "My husband and Dad calmed me down."

me down.

Hospital officials said they don't know how someone could have gotten a list of patients' phone numbers.

"We've asked for police assistance, and we are conducting an internal investigation," said Jan Oleon, interim director of public relations for the hospital.

The hospital released a statement asying that it does not conduct HIV tests in its emergency department and does not give out lab results over the telephone.

Whiting and Eglin, the nation's largest Air Force base, open but would propose adding units and personnel.

approve it but cannot make changes.

"We have another battle in-front of us." and Rep. Tillie Fowler. R-Jacksonville. She is worried the commission may close the Naval Aviation Depot in

Other potential targets are

Eglin Air Force Base and Whit-

ing Field, the Navy's busiest flight training base, both in the Panhandle district of U.S. Rep.

Joe Scarborough. "The Penagcale Republican said he has been told Perry not only would recommend keeping

Jacksonville.

Whiting and nearby Penescola Naval Air Station would get three squadrons of sircraft - 71 T-34C basic trainers and 57 T-44A multi-engine trainers — from Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in Texas, Scarborough said. The squadrons have 216 staff members and train about 460 students each year. Supporters of the Corpus

Christi base and nearby **Kingeville Naval Air Station have** been trying to persuade military officials to move flight training from Whiting and Penescols to the Texas bases. They are expected to make the same pitch to the commission.

"Not only will they try to extoll the benefits of keeping sir training at Corpus, but they will attack their competitors and any they have no airspace," said retired Rear Adm. Jimmy Taylor.

The second half-century of Florida's existence as a state -1895-1945 - brought pestilence to the groves. a devastating hurricane that claimed 2,000 lives near Laks Okeechobee, a fire that destroyed the heart of Jacksonville, testing of the first guided missile, a notorious land boom and bust, the tourist influx and an assessination attempt on Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"For Florida it was a monumental period, a time of growth and discovery." said Paul George, a Miami historian. "This was the land of gold, perpetual weather and water."

The populous Gold Coast of South Florida was still a swampy frontier in 1895. "There was almost no one here," said George. From the northern tier of the Florida Keys to Jupiter

training troop The wars indirectly fueled Florida's growth, introducing millions of northerners to the

speculators and buoyed by air conditioning, later lured them back as visitors and retirees.

Drainage of the Everglades, state land giveways and growth

of the transportation industry

were mighty contributors to

Killer hurricanes — at least

five in about a decade changed the face of Florida.

And during this period, famil-iar names in aviation left their

mark on Florida — Amelia

Earhart, Tony Jannus, Jimmy Doolittie, Glenn Curties, A.B.

During the 1898 Spanish-

served as detractors.

'Papy" Chalk.

ident Teddy Roosevelt, then a lieutenant colonel who led a volunteer cavalry known as the state's tropical treasures. A welcoming winter climate, hawked by developers and "Rough Riders" on a charge up

Kettle Hill in Ban Juan. Boldiers, stationed for months in Tampa, lived in tents in mosquito-infested camps. Their quarters flooded during the rainy season.

Officers stayed at Plant's plush minaret-crowned Tampa Bay Hotel on the banks of the Florida's growth. The De-pression and over speculation Hillsborough River. It opened in 1801 catering to wealthy visitors and today houses the University of Tampa.

During the World War I era. tens of thousands of military personnel were stationed around the state. Aviation was still in its infancy. But it helped Florida with the development of the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, a military field at Miami, and American War, Tampa served as Caristrom the staging area for American Arcadia. Caristrom and Dorr fields at

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From Accepted Press reports

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Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — Some superstar singers recently put their talents together for a common goal — helping animals. Go West Productions, founded in 1961 by Riff West, has produced merges for local band

produced records for local band, Gypsy Child, and has been involved in numerous other en-deavors. Recently, the album "Animal Magnetism" was released.

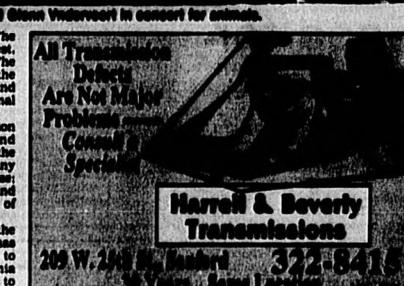
Artists on the album (Kinganake Records (K82024) include Linda McCariney. Chrisey Hynde (The Pretenders), Pat Travers, Linda Ronstadt, Edgar Winter, Jimi Jamison (Survivor), guitar ace Steve Morse, Lester Chambers, Leon Russell, Lonesome Dave Peverett (Foghat). Alvin Morse (Coasters), C.F. Burner (Bachman Turner Overdrive, Bachman Furner Overarive. BTO), Brian Howe (former vocal-ist with Bad Company and Ted Nugent) plus various current and former members of George Thorogood & The Destroyers. Hall and Oates, Tanya Tucker Band, Wild Cherry, The Bellamy Brothers and others.

Band, Wild Cherry, The Bellamy Brothers and others. For a year-and-a-half, studios from Canada, England, Mem-phis, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Florida have recorded these artists and their work. They have all donated their time and talents to make life better for the animals. animale.

A fund-relier that took place at the Hysti Grand Cypress on Nov. 5, "Get a Life," featured MASH star Loretta Swit, musical performances by Rare Earth. The Sammy Demo band, Riff West, Dennis Hoag and others. The event raised \$26,000 for the Orlando Humane Society and PAWS (Performers for Animal

PAWS (Performers for Animal Weifare). West began the organisation PAWS to help educate and promote public swareness of the need to shield animals from any form of pain, suffering, abuse: the necessity of spaying and neutering, and all forme of animal weifare. As a board member of the Oriando Humane Society, he has been instrumental in efforts to channel money to California after the earthquake, and to Homestead and Mismi after the

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Banford police received a phone call Baturday regarding dogs fighting in an alley in the 1000 block of Bouth Cyprus Avenue. They said when they arrived they didn't see any fighting in progress but noticed two Pit Bulls in a fenced area nearby. When they investigated, they said persons in the area refused to cooperate with them. One of the Pit Bulls was seen to have lacerations and bloody areas. The owner of the house where the dogs were located reportedly refused to say how the dog was injured, but eventually allowed the Beminole County Antmal Control officer to take it into custody. During their investigation, police said rocks and stones were being thrown at them from an unknown location but none of the officers were struck. No charges were filed in connection with the incident.

No charges were filed in connection with the incident.

Triple arrest

Lake Mary police stopped a vehicle on interstate 4 near Sand Fond Road early Monday. Three persons were said to be in the vehicle being driven by a 15-year-old youth. Police called for a R-8 unit to search the vehicle, and when a controlled substance was found, the adult passenger in the car, identified as Quincy G. Williams, 20. of \$10 Halsey Ave., Lake Monroe, was charged with possession of marijuane, under 20 grams. The 15-year-old driver was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, unlawful speeding, and fleeing and attempting to elude. The other passenger, a 16 year old, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Williams was taken to the John S. Polk Correctional Facility, and the two teen-agers were taken to the Juvenile Detention Center. to the Juvenile Detention Center.

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Sandord police arrested Jackie Kyle Stewart, 23, of 1505 W. 25th St. on Sunday as the result of an investigation into a reported theft of a 40-caliber rifle from a home in the 100 block of Wilkins Circle on Feb. 7. Police said the gun was valued at 9600. The arrest report said investigators found Stewart had apparently sold the rifle for 930 and a bag of marijuans. Police located Stewart in Geneva Gardens. He was arrested on charges of dealing in stolen property and grand theft firearm.

Werrents

•Shawn Raymond Fogle, 18, 2656 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Sunday near 25th Street and Hartwell Avenue. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant Hartwell Avenue. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license, and on an Orange County warrant for escape from a juvenile facility. • Valerie Gordon Dye, 26, 82 Castle Brewer Court, was located by Sanford police during a traffic stop Sunday in the 900 block of Mulberry. She was wanted on a warrant for failing to appear to pay a fine. • Even Hampton, 38, 1600 W. 17th St., was arrested by deputies in the 2300 block of West 18th Street Sunday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of assault. • Dennis Allen Dailey, 21, of Lake Placid, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard Sunday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction

wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of violation of a driver's license restriction.

Robert Lee Daniels, 21, 1705 W. 14th St., was arrested on West 13th Street by Sanford police Saturday. He was wanted on a writ of bodily attachment for obstructing an officer.

Traffic stope

• Andrew S. Hall, 27, of Bradenton, was stopped on Interstate 4 by Lake, Mary police Bunday. He was charged with driving under, the influence of sloohol, and failing to eign/accept a traffic summons. OTrudi Marie Krause, 37. of Occes, was stopped by Lake

Mary police on Lake Mary Boulevard Saturday. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Disputes

CLarry Dean Strange, 44, 2201 W. 25th St., was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Sunday following a reported dispute with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic VIO

CLadonna Yvette Williams, 20, of 2551 Frog Alley, and Marvin M. Martin, 21, of 2341 Center St., were both arrested by aheriff's deputies Saturday following a reported altercation. Each was charged with battery, domestic violence. • Jamie Brian Gardner, 18, listed as a vagrant, was arrested

by Sanford police Saturday in the 1700 block of West Airport Boulevard. Police said he had been involved in a dispute with two females. He was charged on two counts of assault, and one for disorderly conduct.

•Richard Ronald Johnson, 38, of DeBary, was arrested at the Lake Mary police station Saturday. Police said he had reportedly been involved in a dispute with a female in the 100 block of East Lake Mary Avenue and had fled from the area. After he was located by Volusia County sheriff's deputies at his residence, he was brought to the police station and charged with burglary and aggravated assault.

Sheriff's reports

•An AM/FM/CD player was reportedly stolen Friday from a business in the 600 block of Aero Lane near Sanford. The business owner reportedly told deputies it was the third burglary in the past month, with a possible total loss of \$1,000 in items.

OA vacant house was reportedly burglarized Friday in the 1800 block of Jerry Avenue near Sanford. A TV, valued at 8900 was said to be missing.

O Household items, furniture and jewelry, with a total value of 9931 was reportedly stolen Friday from a home on Light House Cove at Sanford Place.

•A vacant residence was reportedly burglarized Friday in the 900 block of Monroe Harbor Place at Sanford Place. Nothing was immediately determined to be missing. •A man reported his uniform was stolen from his vehicle Friday, parked at a business in the 2900 block of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood. The uniform, valued at \$300, was said to have been an Orante County Correction of Been's uniform have been an Orange County Correction officer's uniform.

Sanford police reports

•An estimated \$150 in fishing tackle was reportedly stolen Saturday from a carport in the 400 block of San Marcos Street. •A 1994 Chevrolet truck, listed as stolen, was found by Sanford police Saturday in the 1600 block of West 13th Place. •A woman told police a man grabbed her purse as she was in a parking lot at Groveview Villas Sunday. In addition to other contents the surger statement of 900 in each

other contents, the purse reportedly contained \$60 in cash. • An estimated \$2,328 in entertainment equipment, jewelry

and other items were reported stolen Friday from a residence in the 600 block of East Mattie Street.

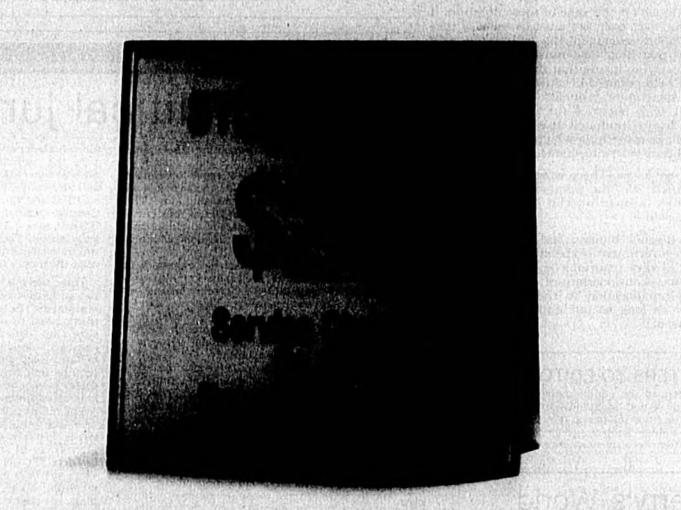
•A business burglary was reported Friday in the 1100 block of South French Avenue. A rock was reportedly thrown through the front glass window to gain entry, with a watch display case reportedly burglarised. There was no immediate word on items which may have been missing. OA TV set, meat and groceries with a total value of \$680

were said to have been taken Sunday from an apartment in Castle Brewer Court

•An estimated \$100 in lawn equipment was reported stolen Sunday from a storage shed in the 900 block of Grove Manor Drive

OA blue 1982 Pontiac, license number QCR-36L, was reported stolen Friday in the 2500 block of Georgia Avenue.

•A burglary was reported Friday in a business in the 1300 block of West 13th Street. Police said a cash register valuyed at \$700, which proved to be empty, was the only item taken. Drawers from the register were located outside the building.



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EDITORIAL

Food for thought

Our leaders in Washington are getting ready to make another decision which will affect many average citizens and their children. The House Republicans are looking into eliminating the national school lunch program.

According the the latest word. Republicans, in the majority in the House for the first time in 40 years, insist that the current system does more harm than good. They say it is their turn to try something different.

In effect, they want to give grants, three per year, to individual states, and let them handle whatever (if any) school hunch program they might deem appropriate.

We may not know all of the intricacies of why our Congress is doing this. It may be to help reduce overall federal government spending or take some of the load for this program's administration off their backs. We do know, however, that we have children right here in Seminole County and

its various cities, who, because of financial difficulties, may have relied on that one hot

meal in school as the only one of the day. The same holds true for daycare programs, and persons involved in reduced-price school lunches or breakfasts. This isn't to say some people don't take advantage of it, but it is a reality in today's life that, in some homes, there simply isn't enough money, even to pack a small lunch or provide a hot meal in the evening.

Not knowing all the facts or reasons, it is not at the present time, appropriate to say whether the federal government-should continue the program or whether it would be better administered by the states.

What we must insist on is that this program

BEN WATTENBERG

Conservatives not so conservative that if anyone could find language for racial preferences in it. "I will start eating the pages,

It's just past the half-way point for the Republican "Hundred Days" program in the House of Representatives. The first GOP cattle new for next year's presidential primary season has taken place in first Hampiner. It's time to est, again What are these folls up to?" Now, one could seek an answer by asking Republicana. But you know what they would asy. Tarsan-like, professional Republicana iways grunt, "Ugh, watch out, we tough guye, we commervatives, we cut government, we roll beck welfare state, ugh, we make Great Bociety of away." But most of them are toddy bears, They falls that way to cover up a much-disguised fact of American politics. Contrary to common belef, conservatives are more liberal than they used to be.

Consider: Conservatives are putting the issue of quotas and/or affirmative action on the table, and about time too. But whom do they quote? And about time too. But whom do they quote? Martin Luther King and Hubert Humphrey! Republicans say they want a "colorblind" society that will not judge people "by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character" -- just as intoned in Dr. King's soaring cadences. When Republicans took at the original intent of color-blind legislation they cite Humphrey, Mr. Liberal, who said of the 1984 Civil Rights bill

one after the other, because it is not in there." Anti-quote does not mean anti-liberal.

What about abor-tion? Watching the candidates in New Hampshire, it's ap-parent that Republicane have de-cided - accurately -that abortion is a "divisive" janue. That's not something Republicans want to meas with when they have a chance to carry the White House and the Con-gress in 1998. Even Pat Buchanan says that the OOP must

be an inclusive party _______ under a big tent: reach for your Richter Scale. If there is a tough anti-abortion plank in the 1996 Republican platform, I will start eating the

H's time to ask, again: What are these folks up to?

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pages, one after the other. How about immigration? It's said that Re-publicans are against it, which shows how truly retrograde they are. What they (most of them) are against they are. What they (most of them) are against they are. What they (most of them) are against they are. What they (most of them) are against the illegal immigration. Even I'm against that. But laten to Newt Gingrich talk about (legal) immigration: he thinks it's the magic stuff that makes America the greatest.

magic stuff that makes America the greatest. This not-really-very-conservative posture can be seen even in the fabled "Contract With America." Most of it is about procedure: ine-items, balanced budgets, term timits, legal reforms, taxes. If the goal is to cut poverment and roll back the welfare state, the place to start would be where the big money is - Bocial Becurity. What page of the Contract is that on? If it was an anti-Great Bociety proposal you'd think it would come out for repeating the civil rights leves. (A former colleague of mine on the LibJ staff says, "Newt uses the word 'opportunity' almost as much as Johnson did.") The two major items of substance in the Contract deal with crime and welfare.

If Clinton ran that way in 1996, it couldn't be very conservative, could it? Republicans (wisely) want to enact what Clinton ran on, because Clinton and liberal Democrate couldn't, or wouldn't. That's what Republicans are up to.



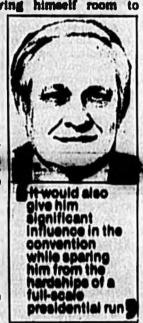
JACK ANDERSON

Influencing **GOP** convention

BACRAMENTO, Calif. - Gov. Pete Wilson has told at least two friends recently that he plans to run in the California primary as a "favorite son" for the 1998 Republican presidential nomination.

According to these friends, however, Wilson hedged his statement as a "90 percent probability" - leaving himself room to

change his mind. As a "favorite son," Wilson would only put his name on the California ballot - a race his advisers believe he could win easily. That would leave him in control of 16 percent of the delegates needed for nomination heading into the GOP convention. It would also tion. It would also give him significant influence in the con-vention while spar-



be continued for the salts of these children. If the state takes over, we must be assured that it is properly executed and will continue to provide this help. We must watch closely, very closely, to insure that the money doesn't end up being diluted because of high costs of administration or funneled into some other area. If such becomes the case, we will, in effect, have eliminated this amistance, and that will be something which should cause all of our heads to bow in shame.

Yes, we know. There is no such thing as a free lunch. We, the taxpayers pay for them whether administered nationwide or state-by-state.

But it's our money, and, similar to most other government expenditures, we must keep a very cautious eye out on what happens. Continuation of the federal pro-grams or allocation to the states may not matter as long as our children don't suffer because of it.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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



ELLEN GOODMAN This is political junk food

BOSTON - In the beginning there was ketchup.

The year was 1961, the Reagan Revolution had just begun, and the policy chefs cooked up a Nouvelle Right Cuisine for the kids. The newcomers to power decided that if they could play around in the country's kitchen they could save a bundle on the school lunch

program. Among their recipes for social change was one that set out to reclassify ketchup and pickles as vegetables. Carrots, beans or

pickles as vegetables. Carrots, beans or hetchup. Eat your pass and pickles. The idea of ketchup belonging to a basic food group caused a national upset stomach. Within a matter of weeks, this particular genie was put back into its aqueese bottle. Now we fast-forward to 1995 and the early days of the Newt Revolution. This time the whole school hunch is on the table. Bo is the school breakfast. Bo is the nutrition program for pregnant women, infants and children known as WIC. Bo is the meal money for poor children in day care. children in day care.

Until this week there was less of an uproar over the proposed menu for a leaner '90e than there was over a single condiment in the '80s. Maybe there are just too many other programs on the table, or should I say the chopping block? In this, the Robespierre phase of the revolution, there is hardly time or energy enough to organize all the reacue missions.

But maybe too these chefs have been more artistic in the presentation of their dish. Instead of replacing green beans with hetchup, the Republican bill proposes to replace federal programs with block grants at lower funding to the states.

In the theory espoused by the contractors with America, lump sum grants give states the freedom to decide how to use money. In this theory, the states have less red tape chewing up the dollars and so the programs cost less. But there are ingredients that make this a lot less palatable on the plate than it appears on paper.

Doing away with the federal school lunch and breakfast program is not just a matter of accounting. It eliminates the guarantee that any poor child can get a subsidised meal.

Under the current bill the money going to the states will be fixed at a 1995 rate and can't go up more than 4.5 percent a year. The money can't rise with the need.

In the last recession 1.2 million low-income children temporarily went on the school lunch list. Under welfare reform, we can safely predict that thousands of poor kids will be added to the day care rolls as their mothers go to work, but the block grants make no

allowances for any new kids on the block. By the estimates of the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, the new bill would actually cut \$1 billion from the food programs in 1995 and 96 billion over five years. As Ed Cooney of Food Research and Action Center (FRAC) says, "The local school boards are in for a shock. They're about to receive a huge, unfunded liability." The states would have to raise the money or cut the food.

Then there is the matter of nutrition. The new proposal would also eliminate federal

standards. Schools won't have to make sure that their lunches provide a third of the daily dietary requirement because there won't be any federal requirement. The states will also

be "free" to lower their nutritional sights to fit their budgets. Forget the vegetable called ketchup. Under this plan, a snack can qualify as a meal. As Cooney anys wryly. "They can tell you to get your fiber out of the wrapping paper." How cid we get to this moment? I don't remember a huge

stomach.

amount of public disestisfaction with the school lunch program, unless it was with the chipped beef they served in seventh grade.

This proposal was slipped into the contract, hidden inside the popular principle that government should do less and spend less. But feeding poor school children is not one of the lesses that government should do.

When asked about ending this food entitlement program. Newt Gingrich responded "It doesn't say anywhere in the fliply, Declaration of Independence ... that anyone is. entitled to anything except the right to pursue happiness."

Maybe not. But when did we declare that children are independent? How do you pursue happiness on an empty stomach?

This country is simply not too broke to feed poor school children. Nor is it too morally undernourished. What we have is a policy that's being sold without a proper nutrition label. Mark it clearly. This is political junk food.

ing him from the hardships of a fullscale presidential run.

One confidant summed up Wilson's thinking: "The governor told me he

liked the idea of going into the convention in San Diego that August (1996) - his hometown where he was mayor as well with those delegates committed to him. And then he brokers them out as a power broker." Another Wilson friend confirmed that the

governor likes the idea of running solely in California as a means of "having more influence on the platform, and with the candidate he supports for president. The friend added that Wilson has "also said that there would probably be a lot of relief among Republican candidates if he did run as a favorite son, because they would write off California to him and not have to come out here and spend millions of dollars in a primary battle."

As of last week, Wilson had not publicly ruled out a full-scale run for the presidency, and friends say he remains privately am-bivalent on the issue. He has had aides working full-time on both coasts, in California and Washington, putting out feelers about a possible candidacy. He has also been besieged by confidential calls from fellow governors, members of Congress and national fund-raisers urging him to enter the race. Wilson's supporters see a centrist Re-publican who was re-elected in a landslide bat Novembers after high for dead by

publican who was re-elected in a landalide last November after being left for dead by many analysis two years earlier. With a giant political base in California, they believe his tough stance on illegal immigrants would appeal to GOP voters in large states like Texas and Florids. Wilson is also expected to support a controversial initiative expected to be on the California ballot in 1996 that would remeal affirmative action. This could earn him repeal affirmative action. This could earn him critical support from white males - whose votes were pivotal in the GOP's congressional aweep last November.

Why not run? Our associate Dale Van Atta recently spoke with several Wilson intimates about the pros and cons of campaigning for the Oval Office.

"There's no question that his natural preference would be not to run," one longtime Wilson aide and. "He is a finisher. He, is a hands-on person who doesn't like to split his concentration. So his natural mode would be to devote all his time and energy to governing until 1998. And then all his time and energy for two years toward campaigning for president in 2000. Splitting that level of attention would be very difficult for Pete." Another concern for Wilson, according to a

recent dinner companion, is he the reaction of his chief financial backers. Wilson fears that many of his largest backers might be let down should he abandon California for the lure of national office. Certainly most of his chief contributors would support a run for the presidency, but would support a run for the presidency, but would they feel cheated that he wasn't pushing a Republican agenda in the statehouse, as they had hoped?



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approximately 40 by 90 feet. The property is presently va-cant, and is considered as being in the Goldsberg area. It con-tains approximately 12.7 acres, of which 10 acres would be utilised for housing. According to information from Jay Marder, Sambrd's director of planning and development, the city has directed substantial

city has directed substantial community development block grants and related HUD pro-grams in the Goldsboro neigh-borhoed, primarily for the purpose of improving and re-habilitating housing. He commented that the pro-

apect of additional new housing in the Goldsboro area is seen as a positive development that will contribute to the city meeting male and objectives set forth in

The banking expansion is be-ing proposed by SunBank, locat-ed at 200 W. First St. in downtown Bankord.

The bank proposes utilizing 2.64 acres to the north of the present facility, extending to Fulton Avenue. The overall

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different approach. "I think we should give credit to our merchants. They will do what they are asked to do if they inow what our code specifies.

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bank-owned property is basically developed at the present time, and includes a 26,300 square foot office building plus pariting areas and drive-in tellers.

Now. SunBank wants to expand the office use to 144,000 square feet which would include a new building to be located on the northern side of the property facing Fulton. Between the two buildings, a parking garage which should accommodate 400 automobiles is proposed.

Regarding the parking garage. Marder observed that a parking garage is proposed in conceptual plans developed by the Waterfront Steering Committee, which has recommended a garage containing possibly 500 to 560 parking spaces. They would be designed to serve the Seminole County Courthouse expansion, and be located on the City Hall parking lot. If that proposal comes to fruition, it would be just north of the new BunBank facility being requested, and just north of Fulton.

Regarding the new plaza. It will be at the southeastern

corner of the intersection of State Road 46 and Town Center Boulevard, and directly cast of the new mail. Preliminary plane presently released call for six major anchor stores, the largest of which is approximately 54,000 square feet, as well as some out-parcels.

The facility is to be called Gateway Plass. All of these items are sched-uled for this Thursday's Banford Ph2 Commission meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the com-mission chambers of Banford City Hail, SOO N. Park Ave.

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BANFORD - Two board meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, March 1, in Sanford. The Scenic Improvement Board will meet beginning at 4 p.m., and the Charter Advisory Committee will meet beginning at 7 p.m.

Both meetings are scheduled for the City Commission conference room, first floor, San-ford City Hall, SOD N. Park Ave.

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SANFORD - The Florida League of Cities is isupching a series of 60 to 90 second TV spots

publicizing various cities across the state. The Sanford City Commission has agreed to participate in the project.

Sanford Museum Curator Alicia Clarke is to be asked to prepare historic background which might be used in producing the public service announcement, Florida Public Broadcasting will be handling the production.

The project is to be completed in time for the observance of the 150th year of statehood.

The announcements are estimated to cost \$1,000 to produce, but the city will only be required to pay half, \$600, which is to be taken from the City Manager's Contingency Fund.

Department links lunch program and farmers

AP Parm Witte

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration is warning states they stand to lose billions in federal funds under a Re-

publican push to end the na-tional school lunch program. On Monday, it tried to bolster its argument that children will its argument that children will be shortchanged and nutritional standards will disappear if states take over lunches and other nutrition programs, paying for them with block grants from Washington. Farmers would suf-fer too, the administration says. The House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities approved such a takeover last wee

Ellen Hass, under secretary of Agriculture for Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services, said states will lose \$7.3 billion in funding over five years if the measure pa

Haas released the figures at a Capitol Hill event attended by Democratic lawmakers, including Vermont Gov. Howard Dean. Dean, chairman of the National

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Competition is good for the jewelry industry and, more importantly, for the concuming public but, that competition must be fair. This is not now the case and, unfortunately, court action is needed to protect both the legitimate interests of our company and of the public."

Governor's Association, called to California when he told pear the GOP plan a "war on children.'

the last budget year. 'Under the individual pro-But Republicans said they would be giving more money to the nutrition programs, not ives. House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas called the Demgrams they would set up, states might make much smaller purchases - or none at all." Nominger told the growers in ocratic shotoric "completely out Rohnert Park, Calif. of touch not only with reality but any sense of good manners or good taste."

Besides children, farmers also stand to lose, the Agriculture Department contents. The fed-eral program, which provides meaks to more than 25 million children daily, also subsidizes farmers through purchases of basis more faults and other beef, pork, fruits and other

Train -

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Acting Becretary of Agriculture Richard Rominger made that point last week during a trip

Lombardi did not have information regarding the cost of the new train cars, but said they are

"top of the line." The sleek, new trains arrived in Sanford last

week. Workers have been preparing them for passengers in the yard near the Persimmon

They will be hooked up to the AutoTrain for the

inaugural trip north this afternoon. Before pulling

out of the station at 4 p.m., however, there will be

a kick-off party for those passengers holding

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"We have a plan to replace all of the cars on the AutoTrain by the end of this year or the beginning of next year," said John Lombardi. The SuperLiner cars are two levels with passengers riding on the second level and storage and other facilities down below. director of passenger services on the AutoTrain. based in Banford.

The seats are wider and more comfortable than in the older trains. The sleeping berths are alightly more spacious.

These are first class accomodations," Lombardi said.

Passengers have a better view from the higher train and the ride is smoother than on traditional lower cars, he said.

He noted the SuperLiner cars have been used on western routes, including the Los Angeles-to-Miami "Sunset Limited." which passes through Sanford, but this is the first time they will be used on any east coast route.

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benefit our downtown area. and not neveral blocks away where they have garage sales. That's not the point here." Following further discussion.

census opinion to have the proper documents drawn up for consideration at a future meeting, but only after downtown merchants and organizations have been given the opportunity to comment on the suggestions. Sara Jacobson was on hand during the discussion, and saked

allowed on weekends. Although one recommendation submitted to the com-

day apecifically suggested weekends only. Mayor Bettye Bmith said the final document would not include that restriction.

termined how soon a downtown street display plan could be presented for further consid-

mitted, "but right now our concern is to do something to

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It was not immediately deeration.

groups already have railied to protect their share of the nearly 56 billion in annual school lunch spending by the Agriculture Department.

The Commodity Distribution Coalition, representing farmer organisations and commodity groups such as the American Ment Institute and National Mills **Producers Federation**, says the federal government can buy products in larger volumes and

More quietly, commodity

lower prices than school districts growers the department bought COD million worth of the fruit in Lunches are served in 92,000

schools, with some poor stu-dents receiving them free or at reduced prices.

"There is no way that individual schools can have the market impact of USDA, which can make a major purchase of an agricultural commodity when a price is depressed." the group argued in a letter this month to Condress.

About 80 percent to 85 per-cent of the department's spend-ing on school hunches goes to the schools, provided the meals they schools, provided the meals they serve follow nutritional guidelines. The department spends the remainder directly on commodities that are given to achoola.

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tickets for today's trip.

Emory Wilcox Clark, 79, Iverwoods Trail, Chuluota, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1996 at Manor Care, Winter Park, Born Jan. 16, 1916 in Jacksonville, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1992. He was an engineer for the paper industry. He was a member of Oakgrove Methodist Church, Atlanta. He was a Navy veteran.

iday, Mar. 1, 1988 caroni and Cheese Garden Pees **Assorted Fruits** or Chef's Balad or Beg Lunch. Low Fat Milk

Survivors include son, Emory Jr., Chuluota: daughters, Carol Schroeder, Milwaukee, Ellen Lewis, Atlanta.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, in charge of arrange-menta.

DENNIS X. NORWOOD

Dennis K. Norwood, 38, Nak Nak Run, Oviedo, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1996 at his residence. Born Jan. 5, 1957 in Orlando, he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was a retail grocery clerk for Publix Supermarket. He was a member of First Baptlat Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include parents, Lloyd and Muriel Norwood, Oviedo: son. Cory. Winter Springs: sister, Julie Richardson, Oviedo: maternal grandmother, Bessie Welch.

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

TIA ALBXANDILA MoLBOO Tia Alexandria McLeod, infant, Oakridge Road, Orlando, died Thursday, Feb. 23, 1995 at Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women and Children, Orlando. She was born Feb. 23 in Or-

lando. Survivors include father. **Richard Crossland McLeod, Or**lando: mother, Avery L. Joseph. Orlando: paternal grandparents. Lillie and John McLeod, Orlando: maternal grandparent. Agnes Joseph. Antigua, West Indies.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

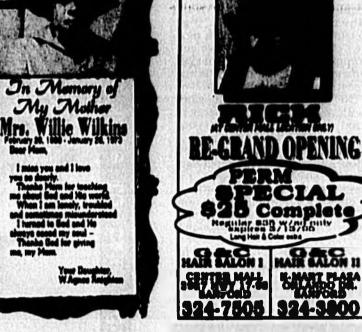
MAMIB L. SMITH Mamie L. Smith, 72. Water

Avenue terminal.

Street, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 24, 1995 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 8, 1923 in Havana. Florida. she moved to Sanford in 1941. She was a homemaker. She was Pentacostal, and belonged to the Full Gospel Church of Christ.

Burvivors include sons, Lenton, Jr., Rochester, N.Y., Staceate, Sanford: daughters, Karene T., Sanford, Lucille Raby, Baton Rouge, La.; brother Walter Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev.; sisters, Rochelle, Sanford, Nancy L. Brantley, Rochester, N.Y., Annie Ruth Carter, New York: five grandchildren: five great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.





Animals

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He emphasized, "People would know by supporting this album they would be supporting animals everywhere." He said. "I get calls all the time for families in distress after fires or other disasters and about their animals in need. I want to help the families too. I'm not cold to the homeless; I just choose to work with the animals. My first love is animals because they can't help themselves."

A country version of "Animal Magnetism" is already on the back burner but West admits that," this album is a dream come true." West has frequently used his musical talent and influence to produce annual benefit concerts to aid humane societies and animal shelters across the country. In 1991, he received the Volunteer Service Award and was recently named Honorary Board Member of the Orlando Humane Society.

The "Animal Magnetism" CD cover was quite impressive with a color photo of a cocker spaniel with a fluffy striped cat. Two curious raccoons adorn the back cover with a dedication above stating, "To all creatures great and small."

West spoke of the release and what went into its production.

Businesses abuzz about BEE

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

JUNO BEACH - The BEE is coming. It's a new project from Florida Power & Light Company. Through intensive studys, FP&L plans to help improve business operating efficiency, and thus help reduce overhead costs for consumers.

BEE, Business Energy Evaluation, is considered as the first step to achieving energy and operating cost savings through participation in FP&L's conservation programs.

According to Jack Sheahan. FP&L program manager. "The goal of any size company is to operate as energy-efficiently as bossible. We can help businesses conserve energy and start the new year off right." "The BEE is especially helpful

for planning energy efficiency right from the drawing board," Sheahan commented. "For businesses contemplating a new facility, a renovation or expansion, building energyciency into the design is the

"We went through a lot of trouble to get the animals on the CD. I knew what I wanted. I found a pet photographer in the yellow pages. She was a member of the Humane Society."

Photos of the various artists with their pets also line the inside cover. West, himself, had some posed and not-so-posed shots with the furry loves of his life. A large dog is pictured with a sleeping West as pillows and blankets surround them.

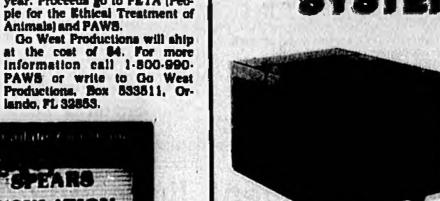
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'Animal Magnetiam" has been released in Central Florida with Peaches Records. The cost is \$11.99 for CD and \$7.99 for casettes. Plans are for release nationally by the middle of the year. Proceeds go to PETA (Peo-ple for the Ethical Treatment of



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most cost-effective way to go." He concluded, "We'll work with architects and engineers in the mutual interests of our customers."

The BEE can take from a few hours to a few days, depending on the size of the business and complexity of its operations. Following an initial evaluation. FP&L develops an action plan which focuses on savings projections.

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ORLANDO - Mike Kapsak hurled a two-hitter and Shawn St. Dennis scored three runs as the Lake Mary junior variity baseball team ripped homestanding Boone 7-2 Monday afternoon.

Volleybali leaders sweep

SANFORD - It was another perfect 3-0 week for both Kathy's Baby Shop and Jam-Up Boat Repair in the Sanford Recreation Department Winter Co-Ed Recreational Volleyball League at the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium.

Jam-Up is now 19-1 on the season and holds an eight-win lead in the A Division. Jam-Up is followed by (with this week's record in parenthesis) Westview Baptist Church (2-1) 11-9; Baskin-Robbins (1-2) 9-9; and Beer: 30 (0-3) 6-15.

Kathy's improved to 13-0 and leads Nichols Outboard Service Center, which went 2-1 this week to move into second place with a 8-7 record. The lead duo is trailed by Park Air Inc. (1-2) 5-8 and the Mystery Team (0-4) 0-10.

Around the state

Dolphins cruise

JACKSONVILLE - Artemus McClary scored 16 of his game-high 29 points in the first half to lead Jacksonville to an 86-70 Sun Belt Conference win over Arkansas-Little Rock Monday.

JU (18-8, 12-6) finishes the season 9-0 at home in conference play. It was good for a No. 3 seed in this weekend's conference tournament. Cordell Robinson led ALRU (15-11, 9-9) with

21 points. Derek Fisher added 13 points.

Kip Stone scored 16 points for Jacksonville. Willie Fisher added 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Spurrier goes under knife

GAINESVILLE - Florida football coach Steve Spurrier underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Monday at Shands Hospital, and the team physician said the operation "went fine."

Spurrier, 49, a former Heisman Trophywinning Gator quarterback and 10-year NFL veteran, needed outpatient surgery on his right knee to correct some chronic problems from his playing days, said Dr. Pete Indelicato.

Gator hurler has surgery

GAINESVILLE - Sophomore pitcher John Kaufman. Florida's top starter, underwent outpatient surgery on his left elbow Monday and is out for the rest of the season.

Kaufman, 1-0 with a 3.20 ERA in three starts this season, was one of eight players nationally to be selected for Team USA this summer.



Raminole gets going

Rams, Dogs, 'Hounds win openers at Lake Mary

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - it was almost a perfect opening day for the local teams as county squads won three of four games on the opening day of the second annual Raminole Iniviational Baseball Tournament Monday.

Seminole High School (3-0) edged Trinity Prep (0-1) 2-1 in the only game played at Seminole High School.

In the games played at Lake Mary High School, the host Rams (3-1) scored all six of its runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat New Smyrna Beach (0-1) 6-2, Tom Dixon ran his record to 3-0 as Lyman (4-0) crushed Leesburg 11-1 in five innings, and Oviedo (3-3) led until St. Cloud (2-3) scored three runs in the sixth inning to post a 6-4 triumph.

Lake Mary High School will host the rest of the tournament, with two games a day through Friday at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Today, in loser's bracket games, Lecsburg will play Oviedo at 4:30 p.m. and New Smyrna Beach will face Trinity Prep at 7 p.m.

The winner's bracket semifinals will be played on Wednesday, with Lyman meeting St. Cloud at 4:30 p.m. and the co-hosts. Seminole and Lake Mary, battling at 7 p.m. ERRORS DOOM LIONS

Oviedo scored three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to erase a 3-1 deficit, but the Lions could not make the lead hold up as the St. Cloud Bulldogs rallied for the 8-4 win

Oviedo starting pitcher Mark Metcalf flour strike outs in six innings) was again victimized by his own defense, which committed seven errors. The miscues only led to one uncarned run, but they also required Metcall to throw more pliches and work out of several jams.

"Mark has been pitching excellent Clee Baseball, Page 2B



Seminole pitcher Jimmy Rabun tossed a four-hitter as the Tribe became one of three county teams to win their

opening games of the second annual Raminole Invitational Baseball Tournament Monday afternoon.

Seminole improves to 3-0

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🗆 SCC at St. John's River CC, 3 p.m.

JUCO Softball

Valencia CC at SCC, doubleheader, 2 p.m.

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E: Raminole Invitational: at Lake Mary * Leesburg vs. Ovledo, 4:30 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach vs. Trinity Prep, 7 p.m. Lake Brantley, Lake Howell at Apopka

Invitational Tournament, TBA

Prep Softball

□ Lyman at Loke Howell, 4 p.m. □ Oviede at Lit Mary. JV, 5:30 p.m.; V, 7:30 p.m. Seminois at Lake Brantiey, Junior variity, 4:30 p.m.; varaity, 6 p.m.

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D. B. Meors vs. Lk Howell at Deer Run, 3:30 p.m. Loke Brantley vs. Mainland at Rivers, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Golf

Lake Braniley vs. Bishop Moore at Dubsdread Country Club, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' Tennis

L. Mary vs. Seminole at Lk Sylvan Park, 3 p.m. Lyman vs. Lake Brantley at Seniando, 3:30 p.m. El Trinity vs. L. Howell at Red Eug Park, 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Tennis

Lake Howell at Trinity Prep, 3:30 p.m. L. Mary vs. Seminole at Lk Sylvan Park, 3 p.m. Lyman ve. Lake Brantley at Sanlando, 3:30 p.m.

Water Polo

Lake Hawell vs. Orlando-University at UCF Pool, Girls, 6 p.m.; boys, 7 p.m. Winter Garden-West Orange at Lake Brantley.

Girls 7:30 p.m.; boys, 8:40 p.m.



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION □8 p.m. - SUN, TNT, New York at Orlando, (L)

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Frem Staff Reports

SANFORD - Super pitching by Jimmy Rabun and some unplanned trickery allowed Seminole High School to remain unbeaten with a 2-1 victory over Trinity Prep in the opening round of the second annual Raminole Invitational at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex.

Rabun scattered four bits, striking out three and walking three to get his first decision of the year as the Fighting Seminoles improved to 3-0 on the season. Trinity Prep fell to 0-1.

The Saints took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning on an RBI single by Terny, but Seminole came back in the bottom of the timing to the the game without the benfit of a hit.

Brian Willcox walked and Terrell Jackson went in to pinch run. After Jackson stole second, Chris Youmans walked and Joe Tittle laid down a bunt as Jackson took off on an attempted steal of third. When Trinity Prepmade the play on Tittle, Jackson never stopped

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running, scoring without a throw.

"I was watching the bunt and by the time I turned around Terrell (Jackson) was already rounding third." said Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "I tried to stop him, but it was too late. He basically ran through a stop sign and made me look good."

The Tribe, which still did not have a hit, scored the winning run in the sixth inning. Phillip Eubanks led off with a walk and stole second before Alexis Acosta ripped a run-scoring double. Mike Meadows later singled to account for Seminole's only other hit.

Trinity Prep will play New Smyrna Beach (which lost 6-2 to Lake Mary) today at 7 p.m. at Lake Mary High School. Seminole will take on Lake Mary in a winner's bracket game at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lake Mary.

Tough start—finish dooms Tribe in softball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole High School softball team won innings two-through-six of its game with Leesburg Monday afternoon at home. But you have to play all seven innings and the first and second innings proved to be enough as the Yellow Jackets downed the Tribe 15-8.

Leesburg (3-0) outscored Seminole 12-4 in the first and seventh innings (both by 6.2 counts). while the Tribe (1-3) won the other five innings

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Bryant was a one-woman wrecking crew for the Yellow Jackets, taking two different turns onthe mound to get the pitching win and going three-for-four, including a triple, and driving in

three runs.

Providing the offense for Seminole, which outhit Leesburg 8-7, were Simone Branch (2-for-4, run, three RBI), Jackie Hubbard (2-for-3, two runs, RBI), Chayuna Hunter (2-for-3, two runs), Allyson Pauska (1-for-1, run), Lisa RiCharde (1-for-3, RBI) and Sherry Eiland and Michelle Satterthwaite (one run scored each).

The Tribe will open Seminole Athletic Conference play tonight at Lake Brantley. The junior varsity game will start at 4:30 p.m., with the varsity set for a 6 p.m. start.

Brown's dominates Cupid Classic

Special to the Herald

CLEARWATER - Brown's **Oymnastics** Central Level 8 recreation squad ran away from the competition to capture the team championship at the Cupid Classic for the second consecutive year.

So dominant was the locals' victory that every gymnast on the team placed in at least one event. with eight girls placing in all four. The final medal count of 57 included 10 Gold, 11 Silver and seven Bronze.

Brown's Metro of Orlando finished a distant second, with international Gold Gymnastics of Tallahassee placing third.

The top performers were Alexis Ford and Allyson Nelson, both

finishing with scores of 32.30. Ford captured the All-Around in the 12-14 age group, with Nelson plac-ing second in the 10-11 bracket.

Ford led the way with three Gold medals in vanit, bars and floor. Sharon Wain added the Gold medal in balance beam to give Brown's Central a Gold medal sweep in the 12-14 group. Wain also collected a Silver on floor, finishing second All-Around with a score of 31.95.

Lindsay Robinson carned a Silver on vault and fourth place All-Around with a score of 30.75.

Jamie Byrd, Amanda Strickler and Summer Adams all earned placements among the top nine to close out the efforts of the 12-14 year olds.

Nelson also collected a trio of

Gold's on vault, beam and floor. Whitney Shepard shared the Gold on balance beam and carned a Bronze on floor to finish fifth All-Around (31.75).

Jessica Dematcis edged out Shepard for fourth All-Around chielly on a pair of Bronze medals in floor and bars. Demateis' score was a 31.85.

Carrie Brown carned Bronze on vault, finishing seventh All-Around (30.80). Ashley Huffman grabbed Silver in vault and floor, good enough for eighth All-Around (30.05). Kim Poor placed ninth-All-Around (29.40) and Jill Cody capped the 10-11 age group with two placements among the top nine.

Megan Mathers won Gold on See Gymnastics, Page 28



By STEVE PAGNANI **Special to the Herald**

SANFORD - Start your engines, the race season has begun! KMart Corporation announced today that its 2,400 stores across the country, including the six Sanford-area stores, will serve as the official location to register to win one of 200 complete Soap Box Derby Stock Car See Derby, Page 28

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Soap Box Derby is a racing rogram held across the United intee and in several foreign countries for boys and girls ages 9-16. The children build Scap Box Derby Cars from step-by-step instruction and compete in local races. Approximately 100 local Scap For more information about the Banford Beep Ben Derby, contact the Banford Recreation Department at 380-8667.

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vault, two Bilver's on bars and beam and a Bronse on floor, placing her second All-Around in the 8-9 year old grouping with a score of 31.95. Teammate Jessics Black added Gold on floor, Silvers on vault and bars and a Bronse on beam for third All-Around (20.45). All-Around (30.45).

In Level & competition. Brit-tany Crupe won her third con-mutive All Armine and in the 10-11 year age group, finishing with a score of 34.75. Crupe tools WINNIPES JETS'- Resalled Dieg Gold on vault, slivers in bars and floor and a Bronse on balance beam. Caroline Thompson and Kim Wood pieced among the top nine, with Thompson earning a Bronse on beam and fourth All-Around (33.30). Nichole Williams was Brown's sole entry in the 8-9 age group, winning the All-Around (34.66) on a trio of Gold on bars, beam and floor, and a Bronse on vault. Amanda Reh was tops in the old on vault, silvers in l Anternet Liffie Bien - Anternet LENGTHERY - Hannes John Guy Gelenities LENGTH CANEL - Named Raymond Kerthi Verter's procession Marked Jon Mark Hall assistent athletic Marked Jon Mark Hall assistent athletic Marked Jon Mark Hall assistent athletic Marked Testing Hall assistent to the formed Tyrney His sector in Marked Jord Merken YELAS TEST - Horned John Merken Amanda Reh was tops in the 15 and Older bracket, with a Gold on bars and a Stiver on Withhis cost. Withhis Paysesse - Accessed the relignation of Jerry Dallasaid, man's being bein cost. Narry Lies Heliach and Wigthight cost. Harned Lies Heliach and Wigthight - Harned Brian White runn-ing backs cost. beam, for a composite score of 33.30. Jessica Peck earned Silver on bars and a pair of Bronze on beam and floor to place second All-Around with a

Jerri Millard wan Gold on floor to give her fourth All-Around (39.66). Christy Shepard and Christina Savage placed seventh All-Around with identical scores

of 33.25. Jeanna Rice struck Gold on vault, bars and floor to led the Level 10 girls. She added a Bronze on beam to give her the

All-Around crown in the 19-14 age group (36.60). Inits Fairmer's Cold on beam and Bilver on yoult placed her fouth All-Around (35.10). Reyna Gilbert took second All-Around in the 15-and-Older group with a score of 36.48. Gilbert earned a pair of Silver on floor and vault and a pair of Bronce on bars and beam. Lans Koning placed fourth All-Around (38.60) on the stength of a Bronce on bars. Erin Brender, competing in only three events, still managed to place second All-Around in the S-11 age group (24.40). Brander collected Gold on balance beam and floor exercise. balance beam and floor exercise, adding a Bronse on bars. Kelly Exum won the Gold on bars. The Brown's squad is next scheduled to compete at the prestigious Gasparilla Invita-tional in Tamps on March 11-12.

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(one run acored each) and Mike Bergman (RBI). ROLLER CARRIES LYMAN While Dixon has been the star with outstanding pitching in his three victories, his batterymate, catcher Teddy Koller, has been much more than a co-star. The senior backstop continues to be red-hot at the plate, going two-for-four, acoring once and driving in three as he stretched his extra-base streak to four games with a double and a triple on Monday. The Greyhounds got things soing their way right off the bat, plating eight runs in the top of the first inning and taking an 11-0 lead before Leesburg spotled the shutout with a run in the bottom of the fifth inning. Dison, a senior righthander, worked the first four innings, allowing no runs on only one hit

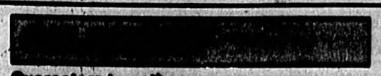
worked the first four innings, allowing no runs on only one hit and striking out seven, running his total to 27 K's in his three starts. Ryle Hayde allowed a run on one hit while working the

Afth and final inning. Dison also helped himself at the plate, going two-for-three, including a double, scored one run and drive in another. Also contributing to Lyman's 15 hit attack were Kliey Calapa Shipley (1-for-3, two runs, RBR, Jason Shipley (1-for-3, two runs, RBR, Jason Shipley (1-for-3, two runs, RBR, Joe Sustaits (1-for-3, run, two RBR, Mile Paulus (1-for-3, run, RBR), Jason Gronert (1-for-3, run), Danny Bogeajte and Radcliffe (both 1-for-1 with one run scored and one RBR, **Corfor Colon won his scored** Radcliffe (both 1-for-1 with one run scored and one RBR, **Corfor Colon won his scored** for the with. **Colon gave up one hit and no runs** before giving way to Rob Gaffert, who gave up one hit and no runs in the seventh insting. The Rame looked like they were in trouble as New Senyma Beach's Clay Davis (2-for-6) tripled in one run and scored the of the with two runs in the top of the with two runs at hot

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Overesters to gather A regular meeting of Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Tusselings at, 7:50 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, corner of Park and 5th, Sanderd. For more information, call Carol at \$22-0807.

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Ner-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 800-8364.

Take off pounds sensibly

Members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, TOPS, invite the public to join them on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 5 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford, The group now has a private room to weigh people between 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Each week a different program on weight loss will be conducted.

conducted. For more information about the club, call 325-1768 or 825-1664.

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Berninole Community College (SCC) Toastmasters Club 4068) will meet every Tusseley of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hell on Country Club Road. Contact Rosella Bonham at 323-4364 for more information.

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The Sendere Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon at the Colonial Research a deventown Santord. Visitors are welcome. Call 383-3194 or 385-0806.

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The Riwanis Chub of Sanford holds its noon luncheon meetings every Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center, North Sanford Avenus at the labofront. Visiting Riwanians are welcome. For information call Walt Smith, 325-3088.

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SANFORD — The Constituers meetings are held at 10 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Banford Benior Center, 401 E. Seminole Bivd. All former members and employees of the former Atlantic Constitue Railroad are invited to attend. For information, call F. C. Peterman, 666-5979.

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The Over 50 Dance Club dence is held every Wednesday, from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Senford Civic Center. Live music by the Deltoniane 11-piece band, Donation \$2.00.

Volunteer of the Week She touches lives, makes a difference

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SANFORD - The word volun-SANFORD - The word volun-teer has taken on a new dimension when the name Connie Williams is mentioned. Williams has many community, civic and charity projects in which she regularly participates. Williams is the widow of the late Judge Volte Williams, She has four children, Jim. Pattis, Pensiops and Don; five grand-children,

children. She previously worked at the Christian Sharing Center for 10 years. Her efforts in the last year and a half have been focused toward the Hospice Thrift and Oiff Shop. "They took care of my husband during his illness." abe said. "They were wonderful. I needed to give scnething facili because they give me so much. They not only helped mentally hut physically. We were able to the countability or were able to the countability of the or my husband when he had cancer. They were here for three days. He was in the hospital for eight days."

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The shared some of the benefits offered by Hospice. "They have a one-year bereavement service," she said. "They also have many other services that are free of charge like the counseling." "Working at the shop was one way I could give my time," she said. "The shop helps with the funding to the Martin Anderson House. It's a facility for six terminally ill patients. For one reason or another the family may not be able to take care of the cancer patient. This house assists them and provides a

residence." Williams revealed that Haspire a devided into three areas the operation of the southers and the other is north. Semimole County is in the north area: Williams. "I work there on bonday afternoons," she said. "In there four hours per week." Hospire is not the only organi-mation to receive the diligent work from Williams. For the past of bonds, whe has worked as a point from Williams. For the past of bonds, the heat worked as a point from Williams. For the past of bonds, the heat worked as a point from Williams. For the past of bonds, the heat worked as a point from Williams. For the past of bonds, the heat worked as a point from Williams. For the past of bonds, the heat worked as a point from williams. Winn Dixie to hoppe," she said. "Winn Dixie to hoppe," she said. "Winn Dixie

patients." The Salvation Army has an elf each Christmas. Williams has acted as Santa's helper for the last four years. "It's good to be able to go to the people and make the deliveries." she said. "The people are interviewed and screened for their needs. I help with giving them clothing or toys that are given from the Angel Tree. It's helping some-body and it's wonderful. Williams' club work has been centered around the Sanford Garden Club since the 1950s. "I was the president in the late

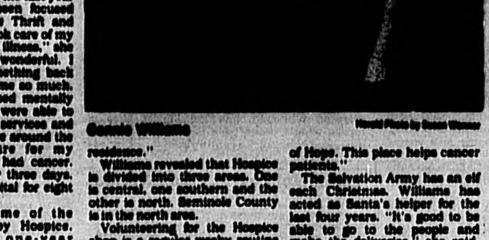
was the president in the late 80s." she said. "I'm now a member. I'm also involved with ixors Garden Club and have been the president of that club way.

too." Bhe identified the garden club as her first love. "I'm a life member of the State Garden Club." abs said. "I was the state book chairman, assistant and then director of District 7 Florida Federation of Garden Clubs

then director of District 7 Fiorian Federation of Garden Clubs (FPGC). Her volunteering doesn't stop here. Williams has been an active member of the First Pre-abyterian Church of Sanford for 57 years. She was a circle leader for 10 years. She presently hosts a interdenominational Bible study monthly in her home. Previous offices held include being a board member of the Scenic Improvement Board and was the chairman for the past two years. Membership in the Waterfront Steering Committee was another duty for some time. Williams is presently working with the Charter Revision Committee. "We work on trying to revise the 1973 charter for Sanford," also said. "Sanford is run by this charter. The City Commission just appointed 10 members to this committee. I am one of those members." An interest in helping women further their education has prompted Williams to work as its members of this Charter for

prompted Williams to work as the president of the Chapter Y. PEO (Philanthropic Education Organization). "We help women who want to return to school or the last two years of college," she said. "Sometimes we help with grants for international students coming to the U.S. that promise to return to their country.

With all her activity Williams has been fulfilled in knowing one person can at least help to make the world a better place. She said, "It's just nice to know that you can help someone in a small



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man JERRY: I have been enjoying reading your articles in the Herald and have been The second secon tions is intelligently itsid without the stereotyped expectations that we, the readers, have come to expect with "psychics." It is refreahing, to say the least, that you are not afraid to speak your mind, here the articles at a level that we all can understand them, and become somewhat educated to a different reality of just what a psychic is, does, and functions: and I might add, not trying to hustle something on the side. If you could briefly explain just how you became or explain just how you became or knew you were psychic, I would, and I am sure others readers as well, would enjoy knowing more about "Jerry Biewart." Thank you.

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about 18 months from now and it's something that you have never done before, considering you have only done films and inter, his bricante Blirt Reynold's physician or "Evening shade."

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I rapidly, without dieting, first lost 280 pounds in 11 months or so and then over, roughly, a five-year period, lost close to 600 pounds and have been "gorgeous" eversince. A 39-inch waist is far better than the 98-inch waist that I had at one

OR. so I lost the weight, but let's go back to the surgical procedure for a moment. At one point, I went into heart arrest and was clinically dead for four

"them in an universal manner and being very descriptive of things about them that were beyond the knowledge that I had of them and very personal and private. One of my associates sug-geted that I was "peychic"? I didn't understand just what they meant as the only time I ever asw that word was in the tabloids and knew nothing of the subject or so I thought! Having a lot of time on my hands. I tried to focus on this "new found talent" and was surprised to say talent" and was surprised to say the least. All of a sudden, just as if I had been struck by lightning. I began to have comprehension of people, animals, stereos, times gone by, education, knowledge, patience, understanding, lan-guages, and almost anything that my mind cuid perceive of or think about.

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When I was doubling for Charles Durning on location for "Cat Chaser," he saked me to come into his dressing room and give him a reading. I said. Charles, you are going to be doing a television sitcom in

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husband were both Army nurses, so they moved around a lot. They had purchased a home in a new area, and my sister wanted very much to spend

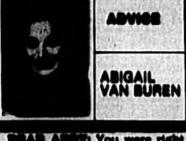
wanted very much to spend Christmaa there. My mother went early to help her prepare for the holiday, and my husband and I were to arrive a few days prior to Christmas with our daughter, who was a year old. Initially, my husband was "iffy" because "the weather might get bad." Finally, he committed to go. The day we were to leave, he refused to budge. His excuses were the weather and the fixed-hour drive might bother his back. I packed up my daughter and prepared to up my daughter and prepared to go on my own, but he threw such a fit. I ended up staying home. Well, my sister was devastated and my mother was crushed.

My sister and her husband spent the following Christmas with his family, as they had an "every other year" arrangement. Well, three weeks later, they were both murdered in their own home by two monsters who thought they were physicians who would have drugs — or money for drugs!

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Abby, it has been nearly nine years since my sister's death, and through all the horror and tragedy, missing what would have been a very special Christmas is one of the biggest

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Flagler's Florida: Fading dream of a seasonal tourist mecca

By WILL LESTER **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - Many people working along Flagler Street have never heard of the visionary busineseman who helped found this city on the Miami River at a frontier settlement almost a century ago.

"Henry Flagler ... hmmm ... I think he was president of the United States?" said Lasaro Hernandez, a cheery, gray-headed Cuban exile who was spit-polishing shoes under the city's elevated railway. "Am I right?"

Not exactly.

And reminders of the man many consider the pivotal figure in the development of the state are hard to find in Miami as Florida approaches the 150th anniversary of its statehood Friday. The only Flagler structure left in Miami is a tiny

yellow frame house once used by his workers that now sits downtown along the Miami River and houses restrooms for a scalood raw bar.

A parking lot amid high-rise buildings marks the one-time site of the bright yellow Royal Palm Hotel. The Royal Palm once offered pairons a palm-framed view of Biscayne Bay, the Miami River to the south and the lush, subtropical forest. An obeliek honoring Flagler's memory sits on a tiny island in Biscayne Bay.

But Florida reflects the vision of Fingler, from the elegant hotels of St. Augustine to the winter resort of Palm Beach to the oversees highway across the Florida Keys — and the many Atlantic const communities in-between.

const communities in-Detween. "Henry Flagter is the single most important person in the history of Florids." stid Beth Bramson, a professor at St. Thomas University and railroad historian whose home is a virtual shrine to Flagter's Florids East Coast Railway. Bramson says ne's planning a crusade to have the Overses Highway to Key West dubbed the Henry M. Flagter Memorial Highway. "The common to be a promotion of the founded

The corporate baron from Ohio founded Standard Oil with John D. Rocksfeller then poured his millions into a Florida railroad, grand hotels and the attendant promise of orange blossoms, paim trees and warm winters for wealthy Northerners.

Henry Flagier revolutionized Florida's cast coast from the time of his enchanted 1863 honeymoon in St. Augustine with his second wife until his death in 1915 at the age of SS. Developer Henry Plant was performing the same service for the Gulf coast.

Fingler new the marshy frontier on "Paradise Regained" for chilly northern travelers. And his railroad, which later used that alogan, was the E.E.V

Bramson describes Flagier's vision as providing tourists "passage from your parlor car to a Flagler hotel that would be no more difficult than crossing the threshold from one room to another

in a beautifully appointed private home." Not long after Flagler's honeymoon, he began converting existing railroads and building new track to make travel to St. Augustine more pleasant.

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cast to deliver the wealthy tourists to their hotels and to the west to support the fast-growing agriculture and business

on a strategic site just north of the Miami River's mouth. He dredged a deep-water channel to set the stage for the Port of Miami and opened a hotel au, Bahamas, served by his steamships. in Na

Enthusiastic townsfolk wanted to call the new city Flagler, but the tycoon resisted. Thus he spared the world the specter of crooners singing

city Planet, world the specter of crooners singing "Moon Over Flagler" and gumshoes hustling about in "Fingler Vice." By 1903. Flagler was easier to push the railroad south again and began planning his railroad to Key West, a daring engineering feat. After seven years of difficult and often deadly construction that started in 1905. Flagler opened his overseas railroad in 1912 to cheering crowds and dimutarias in Key West. It would be hailed as and dignitaries in Key West. It would be hailed as the "Eighth Wonder of the World."

The next year, Flagler died following a fall at his Palm Beach mansion. His spectacular overseas railway only lasted 23 years, washed out by a terrible hurricane in 1955.

The Overseas Histoway was later built to Key West using many of Pingler's readbeds. The ratiroad company, known as the Florida East Coast Railway, would struggle financially and endure a nasty strike in the early 1960s, but carry passengers regularly until 1968. It still operates freight train service.

Along Florida's Atlantic coast, the towns and cities have streets, parks and achools named after Fingler. A county just south of St. Augustine also bears his name.

Paim Beach retains much of the regal charm that Fingler cought, and a tour of his waterfront mansion Whitehall, now the Fingler Museum, recalls what it must have been line to visit the unspotled subtropics a century ago.

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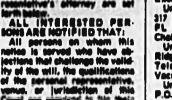
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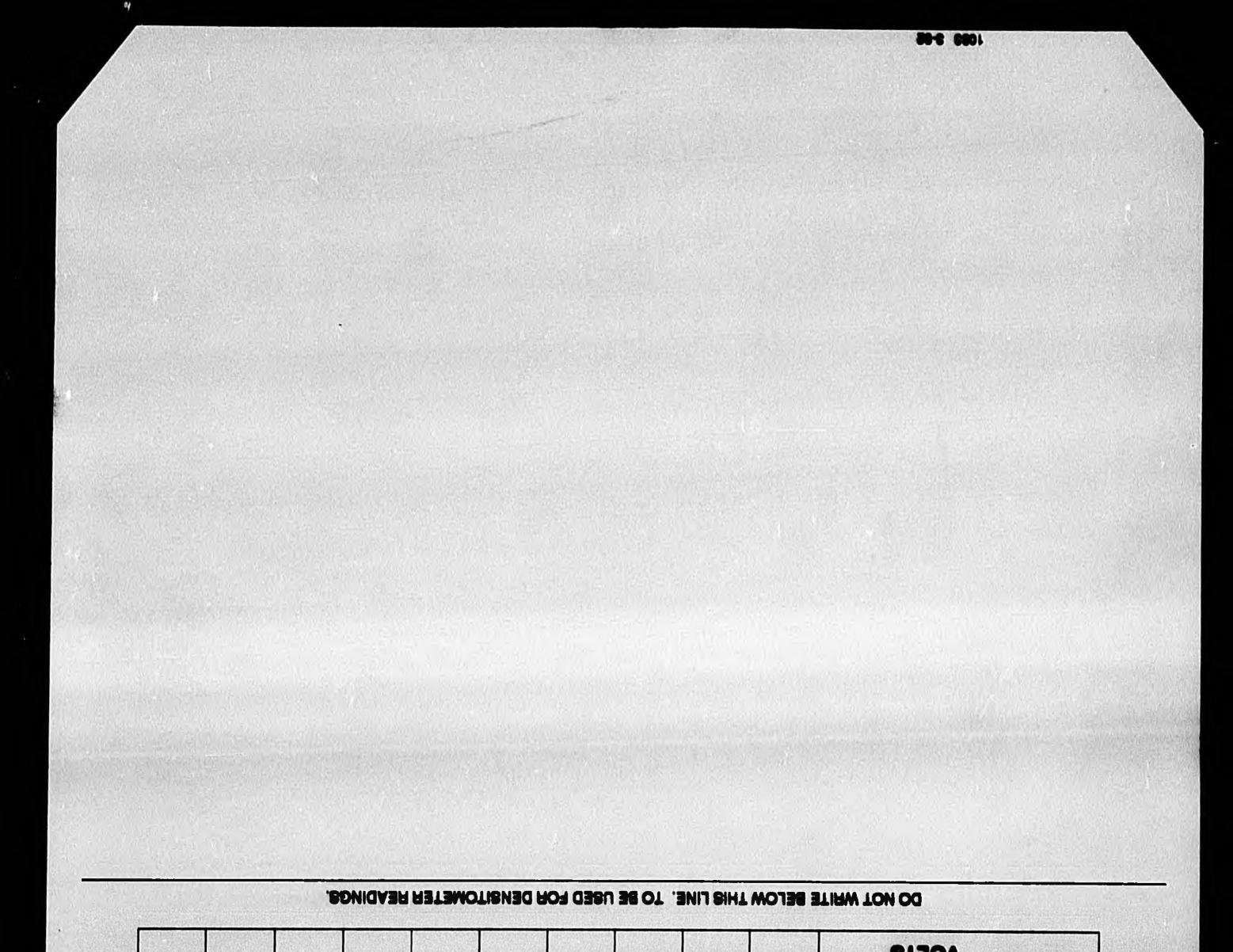
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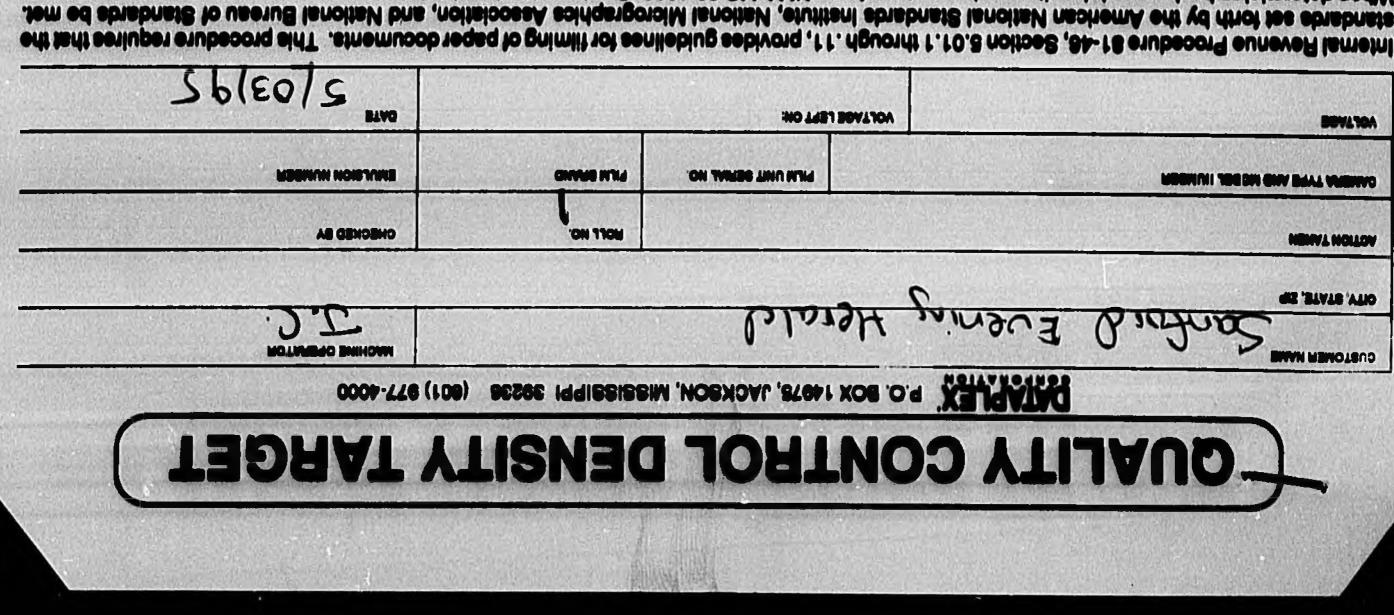
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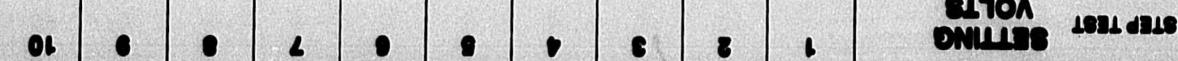
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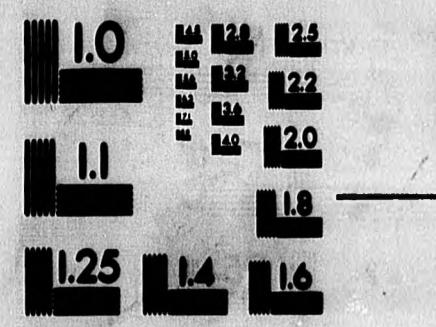
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