

The sun may draw tourists to Florida, but Sanford has more to offer them. Page 2A

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Living with public housing rules



Pearl Davis is among those who think the Sanford Housing Authority has to take a more compassionate approach.

Tenants unsure of eviction policy's reach

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Rain has cost a pallid shadow over Sanford's public housing community. A cool breeze fluttered through the curtains, into the units, creating a natural air conditioning.

Inside women play with their children while they talk about the new federal policy signed this week by President Clinton, which mirrors the one already in place in the housing authority community here.

While some agree with the lease addendum which could put them and their families out of their apartments if anyone in the household is arrested on drug charges or for a violent crime, others aren't sure even of what it means. Still others think Timothy Hudson, executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority

Feeney gets GOP nod for House race

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — It took less than half an hour for the votes to be tallied in the three counties included in the District 33 Republican race for the Florida House, but when all was said and done the votes in Seminole County didn't help either candidate.

Though Tom Feeney had nearly 600 votes more than Phillip Hampton in the overall balloting in the special Republican primary in the race to fill the seat vacated by Rep. Marvin Couch, there were an even 1,176 votes for each candidate in Seminole County.

Couch resigned last month after he was arrested with a prostitute in Orange County.

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On the waterfront

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee (WMPSC) has, during the past few years, projected a number of plans for developments and improvements along Sanford's Lake Monroe. Many of the plans were obtained through a student study project undertaken last year by the University of Florida.

"We've already gone through the process of getting citizen input and making plans for the overall picture," said committee Chairman Larry Strikler, "but now we want to focus more on some individual areas."

During this past week's WMPSC meeting, the discussion centered on projected improvements or changes at the

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Hereld Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford's lakefront development near the marina will include

Rallying to remember victims of violence

By REMEE KEITH Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — In a show of solidarity for peace, hundreds of supporters gathered Saturday in Sanford to march in remembrance of those

victimized by violence.

March is Violence-Free Month.

The angry sky and intermittent rain did not dampen the enthusiastic turnout from the community as well as local law enforcement agencies, their dignitaries and the many hard working and devoted sponsors who organized the march.

Commencing at the Seminole County Court House steps, leading the march was the Sanford Police Department D.A.R.E. car (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), driven by Cpl. Richard Poovey. The Seminole County Sheriff's Office was represented, in part, by its color guard and its youth deputies. The crowd marched along the lakefront and gathered at the pavilion in Fort Mellon park.

A strong air of allegiance to the cause drew supporters together to listen to the many speakers and enjoy the music.

Linda Kuhn, march organizer and co-chairman of Seminole Hope, a substance abuse and violence prevention organization, explained, "Crime is insidious and has permeated every aspect of our lives. Unless we, the citizens, make an effort to stop the violence it's just going to continue. That is what the whole purpose of all of us being here today is. We are the answer."

Organizers agreed that law enforcement agencies cannot be everywhere that crime happens. "As much as we'd like this to be possible it will never be able to come to that," said Michael Mobley. Mobley said the Orlando Fights Back and Seminole Hope are working together for



Left: Sanford sisters Amanda Waligursky, 9, and Jennifer, 11, a recent graduate of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program sponsored by law enforcement for elementary

this cause. Mobley represented the Seminole County Coalition.

Seminole Hope has several different areas of focus and one is community empowerment. "Right now they are working in the Goldsboro community," said Kathy Blackburn. "We'll help them get set up and show them how get and stay organized."

Among the many speakers were Sheriff Don Eslinger, co-chairman of Seminole Hope and Undersheriff Steve Harriett, both of whom held the crowds attention as they spoke about how a school students. Both girls said they felt they learned a lot at today's event. Right: Dorothy Lewis of Eustis, spoke to the crowd about her ordeal as a recent crime victim. She and her two

community has to pull togather.

Harriett stressed the importance of getting educated about what is going on around you and your neighborhood. "Stay informed and as you go back into your communities, pass on the message of non-violence," Harriett said.

Many of the people attending echoed a common sentiment, that Americans need to get back to family values and to a lifestyle that is more oriented to family and God. Most mentioned the importance of creating better parent-child relationships.

children were kidnapped from a grocery store parking lot. Her daughters were murdered and she was raped and left for dead. Her attackers were convicted last year.

Some oft heard comments: "Be available to your family as you can't communicate if you're not there."

"Listen and hear."

"Pay attention to what your child, spouse or friend has to say. It's quite amazing what can be learned with such a little amount of effort."

As the event concluded, the announcement was made that counselors were available to speak with anyone who felt the need or just wanted to Disco Pesco, Page SA



Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

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Things that come from the earth

Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA — Animal, vegetable or mineral. This is how all of life is divided in the entire natural world. It is easy to distinguish the animal and the vegetable because these are living substances. Most scientists will tell you minerals have no life. Chuck Flanders does not necessarily agree with this theory.

Flanders, who also goes by the name "Rockman." has studied the world of rocks, gems, crystals and stones for most of his life and he feels that what most people consider inanimate does contain some elements of life as we know it.

"Very few people think of rocks as Gee Rocks, Page 3A

being created," Flanders says.

Examining a piece of amethyst, a gem fashioned from a type of quartz, Flanders describes a white "cloud" floating through the stone as a sign that the stone is alive and continuing to develop. When the cloud has disappeared from the stone, Flanders says, which may take many lifetimes, the stone will cease to be alive.

Flanders' interest in rocks began at the age of nine. While he continued to study during his teen-age years, his increased involvement in the world of minerals came after he was disabled as a civilian contractor on board a government ship. Flanders now runs a lapidary



Chuck Flanders displays rocks and creations utilizing them.

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Sanford begins to tackle tourism market

By MELISSA D. MOLDOVAN Herald Correspondent

Sanford is beginning to tackle the tourism market. From the United Kingdom alone, Sanford Airport will be expecting over 200,000 tourists between April and October of 1996. The bot? tom line to this influx of tourism is cost. Flying into Sanford will save these tourists money on their vacation overall. They will be able to purchase packages that are discounted from the usual flights coming into Florida. The good news for Sanford is that these tourists will probably be spending a great deal of money within the city during their Florida stay. With this influx, other tourists and even more local people will be taking a stronger look at Sanford and its attractions.

The word "tourism" in relation to Central Florida usually conjures up the images of neon. a talking mouse, long lines, fast rides, and overpriced food. Sanford now has the opportunity to change that image and make people understand that there is more to Central Florida than theme parks. Seminole County on a whole has many wonderful attractions but Sanford alone has enough temptations to hold the interest of all tourists, those from other countries as well as other Floridians searching for a romantic escape. Most of these attractions are located only a few miles from downtown.

In order to enjoy the tranquility of the many bodies of water in Sanford, river cruising. parasalling, canoeing, and more naturalistic boat tours are available. Other attractions in-

IN BRIEF

Commissioner Daryl McLain.

nomic development.

Team fee is \$280.

League forming

Diederich at 324-3097.

merce, by no later than Friday, April 5.

One last week

The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee has announced support of two new candidates for the Seminole

candidate for County Commissioner Dist. 5, currently held by

Franklin D. Cardona Jr., of Longwood, will be the party's

A political newcomer, Cardona, 30, is employed as an ac-

Carl Folgelsong, a building contractor from Oviedo will be the Democratic party's candidate for County Commissioner Dist. 1, currently haid by Commissioner Pat Warren.

Described by the party as a flocal conservative, Polgelsong a private businessman and 20-year veteran of the real estate.

industry, says he will run on a progressive platform on eco:

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department will be conducting a Spring 1996 Softball Season

The 10-week league will begin play the week of April 22.

Registration begins Monday, April 1, at Lake Mary City Hall.

Friday nights. Umpires, scorekeepers, game balls and awards

Men's C Class leagues will be offered on Wednesday and

For registration or additional information, phone Terry

SANFORD — Nominations for Secretary of the Year must be made, in writing, to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Com-

The secretary selected by a special chamber board, will be honored during a luncheon on April 12, at Heathrow Golf and

Persons submitting nominations are not required to be

Address all correspondence to the chamber at 400 E. First

County Commission races to be voted on later this year.

count executive for the law firm of Anthony Suarex.

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clude the Central Florida Zoological Park, the historical walking tours through the downtown historic district and the Sanford Museum for a look at Sanford's past. Lodging is available not only within the city but also along the waterfront. If romance is desire. The Higgins House, a charming Victorian bed and breakfast, is only a short walk from the center of town and Lake Monroe.

Shopping is usually an aspect of vacation, especially for foreigners on "holiday in the states." A variety of shopping is easily attainable for these visitors. There are some wonderful shops in the downton area and of course, the new Seminole Towne Center is only a short drive from downtown by car or bus. All of the mentioned attractions are a splendid way to get a vacation rolling, to wind down after a heetic run through the theme parks, or even to enjoy a lovely romantic weekend for two.

The waterfront in itself is wonderful. Lodging at the Marina Hotel places the guests right on Lake Monroe, and as Mitchell Kindman, director of sales for the hotel, stated: "Location is everything!" The hotel is located close to most of the attractions in Sanford. Kindman continued by announcing that the hotel has renovated rooms and special rates for a variety of groups.

Another advantage to staying on the waterfront is the ability to sit outside your hotel room, enjoy a cup of coffee and watch the day wake up. This is an added bonus to any vacation. Some of the attractions that allow the

tourists to experience the water close up are the Rivership Romance, parasailing, canoeing, and taking an airboat or pontoon ride in a more naturalistic set-

The Rivership Romance is one way to discover the St. John's River. Wildlife and nature can be enjoyed while conversing with old and new friends. There are three different types of cruises including afternoon excursions or an evening escape. All cruises provide an assortment of food and entertainment. If romance is the agenda for this trip, the moonlight dining and dancing

cruise is a must. Parasailing is available for those adventure-seeking indivindals who are visiting Sanford. For those who live in Orlando, it is a much closer drive than Tampa. Jet skis are available for the renting as well. A fun-filled afternoon can be accomplished without having to drive outside of Sanford. The Rivership Romance cruises, the parasailing and the jet skiing can be achieved from the marina on Lake Monroe.

There are even attractions for nature buffs. Canoeing or fishing can be tackled easily with a quick trip to Katie's Wekiva Landing. A leisurely glide down the Wekiva River offers the entire family excitement and wonderment. Another way to enjoy the quietude of nature is to visit St. John River Cruises and

Tours. Evelyn Hopkins, one of the owners, explained how exciting the airboat rides are for the thrill-seeking tourist. She also spoke of the natural surroundings available for viewing on a quiet pontoon ride. Hopkins did mention that they do their best to avoid disturbing or destroying any of the wildlife.

The Central Florida Zoological Park is an attraction that the whole family could enjoy while visiting Sanford. There is even a section where children can pet and possibly even feed some of the animals. The cost is a fraction of a theme park ticket and all the animals are live and breathing. It is an opportunity for up-close personal visits with exotic animals. The zoo, like many of the Sanford attractions, is only a hop, skip, and jump away from the downtown area.

The Sanford Historic Downtown Walking Tour gives tourists the opportunity to experience downtown's phenomenal architecture. Some of the buildings date back to the late 1800s. On the tour is the Lyman Bank which is the oldest brick building in the downtown business district. The best part of the tour is the walking. After being cooped up on a plane, in a car or standing in line with several hundred people waiting for rides to begin, walking is a pleasant change. The tour only takes about an hour which gives ☐See Tourism, Page 3A



Sanford offers tourists a wealth of activities.

The way we were: Contests, assemblies

Scripture contest

When I wrote about Mrs. Jesale Russell, my memorable fourth grade teacher, I mentioned the contest we students could enter and win various items by memorizing scripture verses. Well, I recently found the New Testament that I won in this contest over 50 years ago and, in an insert pasted in the front, there is information about the contest.

It was called the Bible Memory Contest and was sponsored by the Children's Bible Mission with an address in Lakeland. R.E. Kipp was treasurer of the Seminole County branch: many of you will remember him as a Seminole High graduate who later became Orange County Superint Budent of Schools. I know that he held that office during the three years (1958-61) that I taught in Orange County.

Here are some of the rules of the Bible Memory Contest: Learn the reference also, that is the book, chapter and verse. Those who had already received awards were not entitled to a second set. Verses should be recited to the public school teacher (not less than 10 at a time) or someone appointed by her. Awards would be sent at her

A Gospel of John was given for memorizing John 5:16. A New Testament was earned for memorising 25 specified verses in the Book of John. To receive a Story Book, one must memorize 25 additional verses in John. If you memorized 50 more specified verses in the New Testament, you would receive a wall motto, while another 100 verses were required for a Bible. A week's trip to camp was awarded to the person who learned 100 more verses: these were from the Old Testament, at Seminole High, we would

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mostly Psalms and Proverbs. I knew that I memorized enough verses to earn a wail motto, which would be 101 verses. When I look at these listed verses now, I find that most of them still remain in my

While on this subject, I remember having some sort of Bible devotional period at the beginning of every day 1 at-tended the Sanford schools. Some teachers read scripture verses, others read from devotional books. The first few years that I taught, I read from an excellent Bible story book; my fifth grade students would nometimes get so interested that they would ask for more. I do not remember that we had prayers with any of these devotions but I could be mistaken. Of course, we also had Christmas plays and programs, a Bible club at Seminole High, and devotionals and/or prayer at chapel, programs, sports events and

In the early 1960s, soon after I began teaching at Seminole High, Bible reading was banned in the schools. For a few years thereafter, various students would give thoughts for the day over the intercom.

SHS assembly programs

During my years as a student

have assembly programs in the auditorium at least once a week. We had speakers, special programs, movies, pep rallies, etc. Joynte Mae Jones DeFoor recalled a few famous people we had that I also remember. One was Miss America of 1951, Yolande Betbeze. Another was an elderly Eskimo woman, Anauta, who Joynie Mae claimed almost froze to death the night before in Daytona Beach. I remember that she was apart of the Chain of Missions sponsored by several Sanford churches.

Then there was Otto of Austria, a deposed king. Joynie Mac said that he signed her yearbook while I also have his autograph. I heard him at Sanford Junior High where I was a student at the time. I wonden, if his sutograh is worth anything to-day?

We would have Rat Court in the fall of each year at which time the sophomores would initiate the freshmen. This was always a surprise assembly; the only people in on the date were Rat Court Committee and Mr. Morris, principal.

I can vividly remember the first few minutes of my class's Rat Court. I had been elected president of my freshman class and had already had to make a speech when I introuduced my fellow officers in assembly. Then came Rat Court - we freshmen were herded outside on the sidewalk and made to line up, holding on to ropes. Then my name was called as president of the class. I was told that I had to go up on stage and beg the court to let us lowly freshmen enter the auditorium. So, down the sisie I went, with head bowed or it got whacked, through the crowd of upper classmen who were booing and hissing. I had to climb the steps onto the stage and then bow down before the court and, for what seemed like forever, plead with them to let us come in. Sammy Jacobson. president of the sophomore class, was the judge. Finally permisssion was granted and I was sent back to lead my class

in. What an ordeal! During Rat Court, members of our class were accused of various crimes and had to pay penalties. All sorts of novel punishments were meted out to the enjoyment of the student body. I, along with several other girls, was accused to being too dignified and our punishment was to dance in red silk stockings and sing "Has Anybody Seen My Gai?" My diary states that Rodman Brumley, and Cacil Kanada had, to put, on dispers and all in a playpen. They were probably accused of acting like babies or some such. The next year as sophomores we were able to get our revenge on the

class under us.

Another assembly I remember was one sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. It was on Jan. 19, 1953, the day before Dwight Eisenhower was to be inaugurated as president. I had been asked to give the devotional and prayer so I used Il Chronicles 7:14 as this was the scripture that Eisenhower's Bible would be turned to when he took the oath of office. Karlyle Housholder was the featured speaker, his topic being Robert E. Lee, whose birthday we were commemorating. The band and giee club also performed patriotic numbers. Later that day, all participants went over to Sanford Grammar School where we put on the same program.

If any of you remember special assembly programs or speakers at SHS, let me know and I will

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COTTERY

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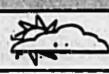
LOCAL PORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly during the early evening. Low in the lower 60s. Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Monday: Partly cloudy. figh in the upper 70s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with the lows in the 50s. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Wednesday and Thursday: Partly cloudy with the lows in the low to mid 60s east to upper 50e west.

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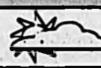


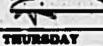














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MOON PHARES

April 17th April 26th

EACH COMBITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1/2 to I foot and choppy. Current is running to the northwest with a water temperature of 60 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 61

SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 2:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m., maj., 8:20 a.m., 8:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:08 a.m., 5:35 p.m.; lows, 11:22 a.m., 11:46 p.m.; New Smyr-na Beach: highs, 5:13 a.m., 5:40 p.m.; lows, 11:27 a.m., 11:51 p.m.; Cocca Beschi highs, 5:28 p.m., 5:55 p.m.; lows, 11:42 s.m., 12:06 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind south 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms decreasing north part in afternoon. Sunday night: Wind southwest to west 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Scattered showers and thunderstorms south part isolated showers north part.

STATISTICS

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The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 5. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

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Drug sting

Members of the Seminole County sheriff's City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) made an undercover attempt at drug purchasing Thursday at a residence at 416 Hawthorn Circle, Winter Springs. After reportedly being able to make several purchases, three persons were arrested.

• Carlos Enrique Liriano, 22, 105 Sugar Bay Way. Lake

Mary, was charged with sale/delivery of cocaine.

• Michael C. Utz. 18, of Winter Springs was charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine, and sale/delivery of cocaine. • Merie B. McDonald, 19, of Union Park, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Man with gun

Sanford police arrested Jeffrey Clay Troise, 25, 208 Howard Bivd., Lake Mary, on Thursday. Officers said they were called to a business in the 1300 block of W. 25th Street regarding a man with a gun. Witnesses reportedly told police a man, believed to be Troise, with a handgun under his belt, became involved in a verbal exchange with other persons, and is said to have identified himself as a police officer, before leaving the

Police located him as the result of a traffic stop in the 2500 block of Georgia Avenue. He was charged with the open carrying of a weapon and impersonating a law enforcement officer.

Stolen/racovared vehicles

OA 1994 Pontiac, reportedly stolen in Lake County, was located by sheriff's deputies near Dunbar Avenue and McKay Street Thursday. When deputies first spotted the vehicle, they said two men were in it, but they managed to flee after being stopped by deputies.

A 1994 Honda, reported stolen in Casselberry, was located by deputies at Celery and Locust Avenues in Sanford on Thursday.

•A red 1985 Nissan was reported stolen early Friday from the 1000 block of W. 12th Street in Sanford.

Drug sale

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad made a drug-related arrest Thursday. Officers said they were on patrol in the area of 13th Street and Shepard Avenue, where previous drug transactions had been reported, when they said they saw a number of people appearing to exchange items between their hands. When officers approached the group, they said the men fled. Only one was apprehended after being chased to 14th Street and Bell Avenue.

Rodney Lewis Woods, 38, 113 Castle Brewer Court was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting an officer without violence, and possession of immitation controlled substance with intent to distribute. Police also found he was wanted on an active warrant for violation of probation on a previous conviction of possession of burglary tools.

Traffic stops

O Joseph Williams, 40, 15 Edward Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police in the 500 block of S. French Avenue Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and attached tag not sasigned.

OLioyd Edward Williams, 23, 1122 Orange Avenue, was stopped by Sanford police Thursday in the 1000 block of W. Sixth Street. He was charged with driving with a suspended/

revoked license. John Scott Pluschak, 19, of 305 Park Avenue, was stopped by police in the 2000 block of S. French Avenue Thursday. He

was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

**OJoseph Howard Kruppenbacher, 19, of DeLand, was stopped by Banford police in a shopping center parking lot Thursday, in the 3100 block of Orlando Drive. Officers said he was seen squeeling the tires of his vehicle. He was charged with careloss driving, and driving with a suspended/restricted license (habitual violator).

Sheriff reports

OA business burglary was reported Thursday in the 700 block of Monroe Road in Lake Monroe, A TV and VCR with a total value of \$500 were reported missing.

OA number of compact discs and other items with a total value of \$300 were reported stolen Thursday as the result of a vehicular burglary in the 200 block of Dublin Drive near Lake

Rocks

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business called "The Rock Box." which inleudes putting on shows, such as one he recently did at The Rumble Seat in Sanford.

Lapidary is the art of cutting gems. Gems are stones or minerals used in jewelry and for other ornamental purposes. Flanders cites many local lapidaries as his tutors, but adds he knew he had a knack for the art when he started cutting opals at a very young age. Opals are soft and therefore take more skill to master. Flanders says cutting opals is a "separate discipline."

While creating jewelry is one side of the interest Flanders has in rocks, it is his collecting that

might make him famous.
Flanders says he has in his private collection three pieces the Smithsonian Institute, in Washington, D.C., might like to

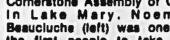
One piece is a 180-pound petrified stump he bought from a man at a garage sale in Cocoa Beach. The man didn't remember how he came to own it. Flanders says it is very old and probably comes from prehistoric North America.

Another piece actually holds the designation of the official state stone; agatised coral, found only in Tampa Bey and the only stone indigenous to the state, eays Flanders. The stone is now protected under state law, so it can not be harvested by rock

The third piece actually was harvested, found by a man plowing a field in Central Florids. The man uncovered a large piece of jade, which is in-digenous to China.

Flanders says he has sent hotographs of the pieces to the nuseum for their perusal. In he meantime, Flanders mays he the meantime, Flanders says he would like to spend more of his

time teaching children about the wonders of mineral world. Flanders says that children are uniquely interested in things that come from the earth. Flanders says they don't understand it, but when they pick up a rock and hold it, "they see the future in their hands."



Matthew and Megan Clouse handed out free cookies and lemonade Saturday to people wandering by their church, Corneratone Assembly of God in Lake Mary, Noemie Beaucluche (left) was one of the first people to take advantage of their hospitality.

Harald Photo by Ragor Harnaci



Develop

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city's Fort Mellon Park. In preparation for the meeting, Jay Marder, Sanford's director of planning and development, submitted a number of sketches taken from major University of Florida student plans, which specifically dealt with possibilities for the park's

future. Some of the plans included an extension of Lake Carola easterly to circle through what would be a public garden, complete with a greenhouse and rose garden, slightly east of the Sanford Museum.

Other plans showed a boathouse and piente pavilions to be

located just off shore from castern Seminole Boulevard along a landscaped esplanade and walkway.

Plans included the possibility of a ballpark in the extreme castern end of the park, with tennis and volleyball courts in that area.

On the western end, UF plans suggested a possible art center, expansion of the Sanford museum, and a children's playground area.

"One thing we need before we get involved in any planning for the park," Strickler said. "is input from the beautification committee, historical committees and city recreation

advertisement necessary to

allure tourists, Sanford can only

expect to become more active in

the tourism industry.

department, regarding the Historic Tree Program," he said.

"They are planting trees along routes considered as a proposed historic trees trail. Many of them are in honor of certain people or events, and we know they certainly expect the trees to remain there for many decades," he said. "Yet if we do any improvements in the park, some of them will either have to be relocated, or our plans will have to be drastically altered so we avoid interfering with this pro-

Strickler said members of the organizations planting the historic trees have been asked to provide a liaison member for the waterfront committee, so that each side knows what the other is planning, and can act

accordingly. "We also need some additional input from the general public about what they may want in Fort Mellon Park," Strickler

continued. "If people cannot attend our next meeting, I would auggest they submit some of their ideas to us, in writing, Strickler said letters may be sent to the committee through Planning and Development Coordinator Jay Marder, at the Sanford City Hall.

Strickler said if any of the ball parks are to be moved in any future Fort Mellon park alterations, the city would have to provide some input, and have plans which would accommodate people presently using the parks at Fort Mellon.

"Regardless of what happens," he said, "one thing we want to assure, is that the park will continue to be green."

The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee meets on the third Wednesday of each month, in the city manager's conference morn, at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Truck Driver Institute

Tourism

Continued from Page 2A the tourists a chance to do other

things as well.

If any of the tourists feel the need to shop, downtown offers a variety of splendid antique shops, boutiques and a wonderful assortment of restaurants and cafes to relax once the shopping has ended. If really big-time shopping is a necessity. the Seminole Towns Center is just up the road from downtown. If the tourists kiready turned in their rental cars, Lynx has a service that goes from downtown to the mall for only 75 cents one way. Children 6 and under ride free with a payitems can be purchased and meals can be eaten. Shopping in itself could require two days!

The chamber of commerce is helping to ensure Sanford's place on the tourist map. They, along with other city members, are working diligently to provide tourists with proficient adver-tisement of Sanford's attractions. The airport, Amtrak station for those traveling by auto train, and the Seminole Towne Center have an area providing informational brochures and pamphlets about the town and its attractions. The mentioned attractions are only a small portion of the fun available for tourists during their stay in Sanford. As the city continues to pull together and provide the















Business



David Humphrey

New manager

LONGWOOD - David Humphrey, a hospitality professional with experience in both Europe and the United States has been named General Manager of Alaqua Country Club in Seminole County.

Martin Hartmann, recently elected president of the country club said Humphrey was recruited from Cove Cay Country Club in Clearwater. "Mr. Humphrey has over 25 years experience in the hospitality industry and we are happy he chose to join us here at Alaqua." Hartman said. Humplirey is pleased to be

part of the Alaqua team. 'Alaqua is such a beautiful secret, I was amazed in what I found beyond the entrance at Markham Woods Road. The atmosphere here is energetic and exciting," he observed.

Regarding his goals, Hum-

phrey said he plans to enhance all aspects of Alaqua in attracting the most discerning clientele while providing an optimal way of life for members and their guests.

Ground breaking

OVIEDO - Groundbreaking ceremontes have been announced for Wednesday, April 3, at 11 a.m., for The Marketplace, Oviedo Crossing. The event will be held at the construction site adjacent to Red Bud Lake Road. Developed by the Rouse Company, the Marketplace will feature Dillard's, Gayler's. United Artists Theatres, and other businesses.

Candy store

SANFORD - T. Robert Bell, 47, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Sweet Factory, Inc. The company has 168 national bulk candy stores, including one located in Sanford.

Business courses offered at UCF

From staff reports

The University of Central Florida College of Business Administration Small Business Development Center has announced courses being offered during the month of April, 1996, Some are offered one-time-only. while others are a continuing

The following courses are being offered:

ABC's of International Trade - an introductory workshop Fec. \$35.

• Advertising Forum focusing on advertising questions, problems and ideas. Offormat a business plan and discuss required preliminary rescarch. Fee, \$35.

• Expanding Your Business Through Franchising — What it takes to franchise an existing business, including a workshop. Offered free.

Financing/Loan Proposal

•Business Plan - Learn to Preparation - Learn the necessary financial documents needed to prepare a loan proposal. Offered free.

OGetting Started in Business - Points regarding starting. buying, and managing a business. Many guest speakers. Fee,

OGuerrilla Marketing Tactics - How to creatively generate sales without the benefit of a traditional advertising campaign. Offered free.

OHiring Employees the Painless Way - Taking on full-time, part-time and temporary employees as well as dealing with independent contractors and employee leasing. Offered free of charge.

Oldean to Dollaro — A popular course being offered practically every month, dealing with different tipes of intellectual property, including patent. trademark, copyrights and others. Fee, \$35.

Tax Forum - A small business tax discussion covering questions regarind income Tax. payroll tax, sales tax, and property tax. Offered free.

In the area of electronic data, two workshops are planned:

 Business Opportunities directed toward the requirements of the Federal Acquisition Streamlining Act of 1994. The

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Towne Center held a ribbon cutting ceremony Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. Bugs Bunny, City Friday. Officiating in the event, along with Warner Manager Bill Simmons, Seminole County Brothers celebrities Tweety (bird) and Sylvester Commissioner Win Adams and others observed (puddy tat), were, left to right, Manager David the event.

Warner Brothers Studio Store at the Seminole Bloom, Regional Manager Rick Planos, and

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CASE I 96-998-CA 14-8

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POSSESSION OF SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY,

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Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and for

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County, Florida, this 22nd day of MARCH, 1996. MARYANNE MORBE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Banker, who started in Sanford, is honored for 50 years in business

From staff reports

Willis Peacock, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer for First State Bank of Arcadia, recently celebrated 50 years of service in the banking industry. His bank held a special reception for him earlier this mouth.

Peacock started his career as a willow out threely 6, 1946, that

discharged from the U.S. Navy.

Subsequently, he became a bank cashier and remained at Florida State Bank in Sanford interest in First State Bank. until April. 1957.

Peacock says the reason he left Sanford was because his boss, C.J. McNulty, had purchased the DeSoto National Bank in Ar-cadia. One month later, Peacock retirement age. Peacock inbecame CEO within one month. He remained with DeSoto National until November, 1974

when he left. Subsequently, along with a group of friends, Peacock purchased controlling

In January, 1975, he was named chairman and CEO of First State Bank, and has remained in that position.

While now beyond the normal joined McNulty's new bank and dicated that he intends to continue working at the bank, al-though he hopes that one day he will be able to retire.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COURTY, FLORIDA

FT MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

Court of the EIGHTEENTH
Judicial Circuit in and for BEMINOLE County, Florida wherein
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in accordance with the Americans Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shauld contact the individual or agency conding notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the netice. Telephony: 407-323-4336 ort. 4227; 1-806-955-277(17) or 1-806-955-6770 (v); via Planta Ralay Service.
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HERBERT STEPHENS, SR., et. el.,

713.78. Notice that Butch's Towing will sell said vehicles at Public Auction for cash on April 11, 1996 at 10:00 am at 200 Persimmon Ave., Santord, Florida. We reserve the right to withdraw said vehicles from Public Auction NOTICE OF SALE
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Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminals County Florida, GT/SAMIR, F.S., to and HERBERT STEPHENS, SR, and HERBERT STEPHENE, SR, et. al., are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and beet hidder for cash at the west front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanferd, Seminole County, Florids, in accordance with Section 48.021, Florids Distutes, at 11.00 a clock A.M.

on the 29th day of April, 1996, the following described proce-ty as not forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit: LOT 10 and the East 1/2 of Lot LOT 10 and the East 172 of Lot 11, Block "D", LAKE WAYMAN HEIGHTS, according to the Plat thersof as recorded in Plot Book 3, Page 82, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Dated at Seminole County, Plorida, this 23nd day of March,

MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk, Circuit Court Beminele County, Florida BY: Derothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk Attorney For Plaintiff: LAW OFFICES PATRICK C. BARTHET A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION Patrick C. Barthel, Esq. Florida Bar 294012 200 S. Biscayne Blvd. Suite 2120 Miami, FL 33131 (308) 347-5290 Publish: March 31, and April 7, DEN-260

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH AUDICIAL CIRCUIT, III AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CASE NO: 95-218 CA-148 CITIBANK PEDERAL BAVINGS BANK, F/IUA CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A FEDERAL BAYINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PLAINTIFF SHERWOOD LOVEJOY, ST AL

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In accordance with Seminole County Ordinance Number 80-18, the above mentioned structures are declared to be public nuisances and must be demolished and removed from the property. The demailities and removed of those structures must begin within thirty (20) days and be completed within ninety (80) days after receipt of this notice, or you may undertake the aspeal process as suffined in Bissian Bevon (7) of County Ordinance Humber 80-18. In order for you to inflow the aspeal process, it will be necessary for you to appear before the Seard of County Commissioners and present any relevant or material facts or evidence as to why the above mentioned structures should not be declared a public nuisance. If you wish to appeal to the Beard of Commissioners, please let me know and I will request the Seard to set a time and date for a hearing.

Failure to begin removed of these structures or failure to aspeal to the Board of County Commissioners within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice may result in action being taken by the County to have those structures demolished and removed. All costs incurred by the County for the demolition and removed of those structures will be accessed to you and may become a lion against your property.

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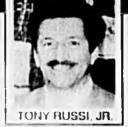
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Home sales jump in February

From staff reports

State sales of single-family existing homes jumped 15 percent in February 1996, compared to February 1995, according to the Florida Association of Realtors (FAR).

Hill Dermaceuticals, Inc. construction is present street. Shown at the official ground

scheduled to start in the near future at the breaking, left to right, Bill Siegriat, vice president

The FAR says homebuyers enjoyed increased buying ower in February as the average rate for a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage dropped to 7.08 percent, com-pared with last year's 8.77 percent February average.

The largest increase area was the Naples metropolitan statistical area (MSA) where resales jumped 41 percent.

Close behind however, was the Orlando MSA, which includes Seminole County. It recorded an increase in resales of 32 percent during the same time period. That amounts to an impressive sale of 239 more homes this February than last February.

More homes were solde this February in Orlando than any other February on record." said Jack Meeks, president of the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors (GOAR). "And with the spring home-buying season still to come," he added, "we are looking at the potential of another record year for home sales in the Orlando area."

In other noteworthy February increases around the state, the Fort Walton Beach MSA increased 36 percent, Ocala was up 31 percent, and Lakeland/ Winter liaven increased 33 percent.

The only area which showed non increase at all in realtor sales of single-family existing homes was in the Daytona Beach MSA. Only Fort Myers/ Cape Coral's MSA showed an actual decline in the two months' comparisons of seven percent.

The median sales prices of existing single-family homes in the Orlando MSA increased by only three percent, from \$86,300 in 1995 to \$88,900 in 1996. In comparison, the same home prices increased by 30 percent in Gainesville and 34

percent in Naples. Prices actually decreased by seven percent in Tallahasacc. and four percent in Fort Walton

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 98-1329CA-14

COMPANIES D/S/A FTS MORTGAGE SERVICES AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO SUNBELT NATIONAL MORTGAGE

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described property as set forth in and Final Judgment:
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IN BRIEF

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"Respite" is defined as "to give one a break or relief." Families with special needs children face such demanding daily routines that it requires their attention 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Respite care gives parents a chance to "take a break." Ultimately, by reducing the stress, respite care keeps families together.

Currently, Children's Circle of Care and Caring Hands provide quality in-home care for 85 families. Their goal is to raise funds to provide respite care for more Central Florida families that desperately need this service.

Come and indulge yourself on Sunday, April 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. with a delightful spring afternoon of food, fun and live music at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George White, 9212 Point Cypress Drive, Cypress Point. A Silent Auction will be held. Cost is \$50 per person.

Directions to the home of Dr. and Mrs. George White: I-4 to Sand Lake Road (Exit 29). Proceed west at exit - turn right at the exit if coming from downtown Orlando; turn left at the exit if coming from Kissimmee. Proceed on Sand Lake Road until reaching Apopka-Vineland Road and then turn left. Proceed 1 mile to Cypress Point which will be on your right. Turn right and drive to guard gate.

New children's hospital at Shands

GAINESVILLE - Officials at Shands Hospital at the University of Florida, a leading provider of children's medical care, today (3/18) announced plans to create a hospital-within-ahospital dedicated to pediatric services, to be called "The Children's Hospital at Shands University of Florida.

Though still under the same roof, the 169-bed Children's Hospital at Shands University of Florida will undergo renovations and other cosmetic changes to set it apart from the rest of Shands.

Health officials envision a facility noted for a child-friendly motif throughout areas serving young patients, from the emergency room to the children's hospital inpatient units, the nursery and clinic sites. They plan to speed patient and visitor access to pediatric floors through improvements such as a dedicated elevator. Private rooms will be set aside to house families of patients who travel to the hospital from long distances.

Special programs aimed at children and their families also will be added to existing efforts, which include family support groups, education by an on-location schoolteacher and a child life program for children who are hospitalized with chronic

Beginning tennis lessons

WINTER PARK — Beginning group tennis lessons will be held Mondays, April 15, 22 and 29 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at Cady Way Tennis Courts, Peggy & Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center,

Craig Uttley, USPTA tennis director will be the speaker. The cost is \$30 for Wellness Center member and \$45 for non member. Registration is required; call (407) 644-3606, ext.

March of Dimes awards grants

ORLANDO — The March of Dimes Birth Defects Founhdation has awarded six organizations in the Central Florida area nearly \$42,000 in grants to support programs that seek to improve the health of babies. The grants were given by the East Central Florida Chapter of the March of Dimes, and were funded through local fund-raising events such as WalkAmerica. (In Greater Orlando, WalkAmerica 1996 occurs on April 20 in Seminole County, April 27 in Orlando, April 27 in Occola County, and April 27 in West Orange County.)

Two of the nearby recipients are Healthy Start Prenatal and Infant Coalition of Flagier and Volusia Counties, Inc. who received \$8,890 located in DeLand, and Orange County Public Health Unit in Orlando who received \$5,000.

Lower cholesterol without drugs

GAINESVILLE - High-fiber food products designed to reduce cholesterol can be just as effective and safer than cholesterol-lowering drugs, says University of Florida nutrition researcher Dr. James Cerda.

Two years after Cerda invented a cholesterol-reducing product called ProFibe, data from 68 uysers indicate significant benefits. In the UF study of patients who took ProFibe for 10 weeks, the average patient's cholesterol level decreased from 238 mg/dl before taking the product as prescribed to 215 - close to the optimal blood cholesterol leve of 200. In the same group, the average level of LDL (bad) cholesterol dropped from 154 to 137 mg/dl. Cerda presented these findings at a recent meeting of the American College of Nutrition in Washington.

Cerda's cholesterol-reducing product is a powdered blend of water-soluble grapefruit pectin mixed with the plant fiber guar gum and egg white protein, It is available without prescription and costs less than 50 cents per serving. For most people, three servings per day are adequate to reduce cholesterol levels in the blood. ProFibe is manufactured by CerBurg Products Ltd. has a slight vanilla aroma and can be used in any food or beverage, or incorporated into foods that are baked at temperatures up to 400 degrees.

Tips on treating bites and stings

JACKSONVILLE - Florida is home to more than 15 million residented and tourists who must share the Sunshine State with a wide variety of stinging, biting poleonous creatures and a special March 1996 issue of The Journal of the Florida Medical Association examines the threat these creatures pose to humans and the latest knowledge on treating their venomous bites and stings.

These include the Eastern coral anake, water moccasin, Eastern diamondback rattlesnake, pygmy rattlesnake and copperhead, five varieties of poisonous spiders such as the black widow and brown recluse, tarantulas; insects including acorpions, bees and caterpillars, and marine creatures such as jellyfish, stingrays, sea urchins and various fish including the catflah.

Physicians treating anakebites have to weigh the benefits of administering antivenins which can cause serious allergic reactions. The authors note that research is currently underway into producing snake antivenins from sheep and chickens, which would pose less danger of allergic reaction among patients than the current antivenins which are produced from horses.

Let us know

The Banford Herald wants to publicize your events, classes and seminars that are available to the general public.

We'd like to have the information for your announcement at least a week in advance.

All items should be typed or written legibly and include information about who, what, when, where and even why your event is taking place. Be sure to include your name and a daytime phone number in case we have some questions about the information.

Local doctor promotes chiropractic, athletic fitness training partnership

Special to the Herald

Dr. George W. Taussig of group of doctors of chiropractic forn around the world who were invited to participate in the fourth annual Symposium on Natural Fitness held recently in Columbus, Ohio.

This unique event was sponsored by the Council on Fitness and Sports Health Science of the International Chiropractoes Association in conjunction with the Arnold Schwartznegger Bodybuilding Classic, one of the most prestigious annual bodybuilding competitions.

The focus of the symposium was the relationship between fitness and health and it brought together the sport of bodybuilding and the science of chiropraetic.

Through clinical presentations Longwood was among a select and lectures as well as practical demonstrations, the symposium sought to educate all parties on the value of natural fitness and to develop injury free, maximum performance training skills.

The highlight of this year's symposium, Taussig said, was the appearance of Schwartznegger himself.

Chiropractic offers athletes of all types a natural, drug free way to achieve peak performance, prevent injury and maintain a rigorous training schedule.

Chiropractic participation in the Arnold Schwartznegger Classic is indicative of the rapidly growing relationship between athletics, fitness and chiropractic.



Arnold Schwartznegger and Dr. George Taussig discussed the connection between chiropractic and athletic fitness training at a recent meeting in Ohio.

expected soon Male birth control pill

By ELIZABETH TERMYSON Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. - Scientists say it would be optimistic to suggest that daily birth control pills for men are just around the corner, but researchers agree they are definitely on the

Projects at North Carolina State University, Research Triangle Institute, Duke University and other locations are unlocking, one by one, the mysteries of the male reproductive system.

"I think it's time for men to be in control of their own destiny and it gives the woman a chance to get a break from the responsibility," said Dr. Patricia Fail. head biologist on a male contraceptive project at the Research Triangle Institute.

Unlike birth control pills for women, drugs being investigated at Research Triangle Institute and North Carolina

State do not rely on hormones to control fertility. That will spare men many of the side effects associated with birth control in women and ensure that the contraceptive. contraceptives do not affect libido or sexual function.

The approaches to male contraception differ dramatically.

Dr. Joseph Hall, a biochemist and the lead investigator on the North Carolina State project. wants to "blind" sperm. Fail wants to eliminate it.

"In my mind, the advantage is that there is no sperm," Fail said of her approach. "If there's no sperm, there's no accidents."

Hall is focusing on the enzymes that allow sperm to identify and penetrate eggs. If the necessary enzymes do not bind to the sperm, the sperm can't "see" an egg.

Researchers at Duke University are taking yet another approach: They announced last fall the discovery that sperm also

may use smell to find eggs. Creating a chemical that blocks sperm smell receptors could eventually lead to a commercial

But it is the difficulty in identifying such a chemical and making it into a drug that has kept male contraceptives from becoming a reality.

North Carolina State and Research Triangle Institute researchers believe they have overcome that hurdle.

Hall has developed a sugar analogue that appears to prevent sperm from recognizing eggs. In early tests in rats, the compound is 92 percent to 98 percent effective when given orally.

His results will be published in the April edition of the journal Biology of Reproduction. Now Hall is moving to patent his compound and refine the drug with the help of computer-aided design.

He hopes that by preventing an ensyme known as the "B" form of N-acetyl-beta-D-hexosaminidase from binding to fully formed sperm as they pass through the epididymis, he can leave them unable to recognize eggs. The epididymis is a tubelike structure outside of the testis where sperm acquire the ability to swim and to recognise and penetrate eggs.

"The fact that you can't get suggests that other proteins or ensymes are involved. We need to fine-tune it," Hall said.

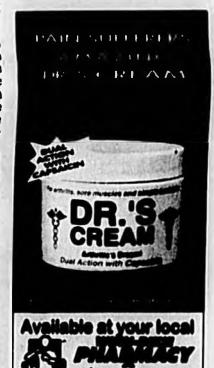
At Research Triangle Institute, Fail and lead chemist Dr. C. Edgar Cook have developed a series of compounds that prevent the development and maturation of sperm cells while leaving intact the sertoli cells that regulate sperm production.
"I think that what our com-

pound is doing is interfering with the communication between the cells in the testis," all explained.

To date, Fail and Cook have achieved a high level of effectiveness in dogs, rats and mice with no toxic side effects. They also have done some primate testing in bush babies, but could not put a percentage on their

success rate. The only apparent problems with the Research Triangle Institute drug, several forms of which already have been patented, are lethargy and some shrinkage of the testis. While those effects are reversed when the medication is stopped, the scientists are working to find the most effective dose and compound variation to minimize nide effects.

Researchers at North Carolina State say their drug has no obvious side effects, but add they have not yet tested for toxicity. long-term problems or dose ef-



Manahan named manager of new McDonald House

named manager of the Ronald McDonald House of Orlando, a home away from home for familles of critically ill children. The house, currently under construction near Florida Hospital Orlando is scheduled to open this summer.

Manahan was previously a hotel executive for American General Hospitality Inc. and a weekend manager for Orlando Regional Medical Center's Hubbard House, a facility similar to the Ronald McDonald House concept.

His hospitality career included positions with the Walt Dianey World Swan, the Westin Maul. **Embassy Suites and Courtyard** by Marriott, among others. It is this experience combined with his expertise in opening new properties that led to his niring by the board of directors of Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Florida.

Manahan will be the sole professional staff. The house will depend on numerous volunteers to help it function effectively. When completed, there will be facilities for as many as 13 at one time.



"I'm delighted to become a part of the team at such an early stage," said Manahan. "I'm looking forward to getting eve-rything organized and ready for our first arrivals. Past experience has shown me that working wth families in these circusmstances can be wonderfully rewarding. It gives a new sense of purpose to the type of hotel

work I'm trained for."

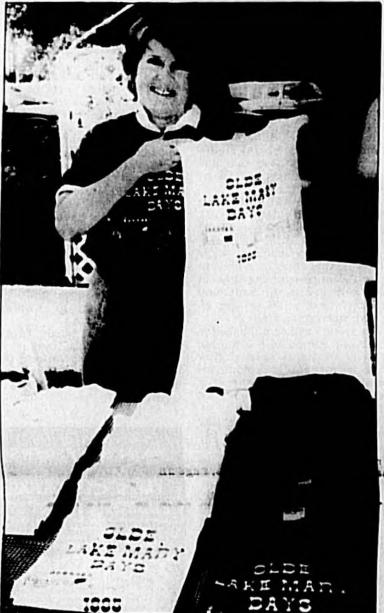
Manahan and his wife and three children live in the Con-





A weekend of volunteerism, the creative spirit, good food and fun

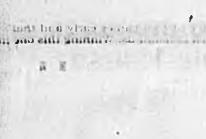




Olde Lake Mary Days

Olde Lake Mary Days attracted hundreds of people to Lake Mary City Hall Saturday for an afternoon of browsing in a variety of arts and crafts booths, (left). Left: Mary Jane Duryea did her part for the festival and made sure nobody passed by with out checking out this year's T-shirts.

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Flipping over flapjacks

The Kiwanis Club held their annual pancake and sausage breakfast Saturday morning at the Sanford Clvic Center. Kiwanis club members, including (from the left) Walt Padgett, Russel

Horate Privile by Reger Harnach

Shaw and Mac McClanahan served hungry patrons during the fund-raiser. Money raised goes back into the community through the many civic projects Kiwanians sponsor every year.



Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity concentrated its effort this Saturday on a house located at 2006 W. 16th Street, Sanford. Habitat volunteers sawed, hammered, painted and cleaned for hours. Pictured, Jerry Eakins paints the ceiling. Habitet for Humanity is a volunteer, ecumenical, community-based non-profit organization that provides affordable housing for God's people in need. Through taxdeductible donations of money, material and volunteer labor, Habitat builds homes and promotes a partnership between the community's affluent and needy citizens. Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County is one of over 1,000 affiliates in the United States. There are over 50 local Habitat affiliates in Florda alone. For more information or to apply for a Habitat home, call 788-1167.

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Seminole Family YMCA Run and Walk

Approximately 100 runners (left) turned out Saturday morning to participate in the Seminole Family YMCA 5K Run/Walk held at Lake Mary Elementary School. The route took runners down Country

Club Road behind the school and back. Briann Z won the race with a time of 17 minutes 26 seconds, (right) nearly a full minute ahead of the second place finisher.



Preventing abuse of kids involves taking right steps

DEAR ABBY: During the past year, we all have been made aware of trugic cases of severe child abuse and neglect. Sadly, three children die each day in our country as a result of maltreatment. Those who died, most of them under the age of 5, were harmed by the same people who were responsible for their care.

During April, National Child Abuse Prevention Month, thousands of people in small towns and large cities throughout the nation work tirelessly to encourage public awareness of child abuse and its prevention. The National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse (NCPCA) supports these efforts and encourages everyone to become involved in preventing child abuse before it occurs. If every adult did just a little, fewer children would suffer pain, injury or death due to



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

SEVEN STEPS TO STAMP OUT

CHILD ABUSE

1. REPORT suspected abuse or neglect. Inform authorities if you suspect that children are being harmed. Your concern may mean that children are protected from an abusive environment.

2. ADVOCATE for services to help families. Communities need comprehensive services that address issues which affect families. Parenting programs, health care and housing needs are vital to maintaining healthy children and families.

3. VOLUNTEER at a local child abuse pragram. Parent support groups, crises centers and hot-lines are typical programs that often welcome volunteers. Check your telephone directory for the names of agencies in your area.

agencies in your area.

4. HELP A FRIEND, NEIGH-BOR OR RELATIVE. Someone you know may be struggling with parenting responsibilities. Offer a sympathetic ear or a helping hand. Assisting occasionally with child care or offering to locate sources of community help can be a tremendous boost to someone under stress.

5. HELP YOURSELF. Recognize the signs that indicate outside help is needed. If you feel overwhelmed,

constantly sad, angry and out of control, get help. Remember, asking for help is a sign of strength, not

weakness.

6. SUPPORT AND SUGGEST programs on child abuse prevention for local organizations. Kiwanis Clubs, Exchange Clubs, PTA, church groups and women's and men's clubs all offer excellent opportunities for raising public awareness in the community.

ness in the community.

7. PROMOTE programs in schools. Teaching prevention strategies can help to keep children safe

from those who would abuse them.

Abby, your readers are the most caring people in the world, and I know that once alerted, many of them will take this national problem to heart. That's what it takes,

individuals as well as organizations.

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DEAR JOY: I was shocked to learn that more than 3 million children are reported as victims of child abuse and neglect each year. I urge renders to contact the NCPCA for more information on preventing child abuse. Call 1-800-55-NCPCA to request material, or write P.O. Box 2005. Chicago, Ill. 2000.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter written by "Miscrable in Missouri," the husband kept telling his wife,

"My mom didn't do it that way."
I am 68 years old and have kept
this po m for more years than I can
count. carries the same message:

"He didn't like my pudding "And he didn't like my cake. "My biscuits were too hard. "Not like his mother used to

ke. "I didn't perk the coffee

"And I didn't make the stew,

"I didn't mend his socks "Like his mother used to do. "As I pondered for an answer

"I was looking for a clue.
"So I turned and boxed his ears,
"Like his mother used to do."

Abby, I enjoy your letters and

remarks, and often take them to the senior center and share them with others.

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IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Mourning sparks Heat

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning scored 21 of his career-high 50 points in the first quarter, starting the Miami Heat to a 112-93 victory over the Washington Bullets on Friday night.

The Bullets, who never led, were paced by Juwan Howard with 20 points. Ledell Eackies added 18 for Washington and Tim Hardaway had 18 points and 12 assists for Miami.

Bucs /Tampa agree

TAMPA — Tampa Bay Buccaneers owners and county officials agreed to a compromise proposal for a new stadium, breaking an eight-month impasse.

The truce between the Malcolm Glazer family and the Hillsborough County Commission sends the proposal for the \$168 million facility to the City Council and the Tampa Sports Authority.

Miami to get new arena

MIAM! — Trying to keep from losing two sports franchises to neighboring Broward County, Miami officials voted to help pay for a new sports arena for the Miami Heat.

The Miami City Commission and the Metro-Dade Commission's approved building the \$210 million sports complex along Biscayne Bay in downtown Miami.

The decision increases the probability the Florida Panthers will leave the state because Broward officials say they are unlikely to approve construction of an arena for one team.

Gators edge Rebels

GAINESVILLE - Tommy Brewer and Brad Wilkerson combined for a three-hitter and Florida scored the winning run on a two-base throwing error in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat the Rebels 2-1 in a Southeastern

Conference game on Friday.
Florida, which won its sixth consecutive game to improve to 24-7 overall (7-3 in the SEC), got an RBI single from Sean Walsh in the sixth inning to take a 1-0 lead.

Mississippi (13-12, 1-9) answered with a run in the top of the seventh, as Todd Mensik scored on Page Echols' infield groundout.

The Gators took the lead for good in the bottom of the inning, as Chris Chism led off with an infield single, moved to second on a service bunt and scored on Rabel shortstop Jason Ruteman's throwing error.

Sampras bounced

KEY BISCAYNE - Mother Nature and Goran Ivanisevic stopped Pete Sampras' run at

Ivanisevic regrouped during a 48-minute rain delay in the second set and beat Sampras 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals. Ivanisevic meets Andre Agassi, who beat Arnaud Boetsch 6-4. 6-3, for the championship on Sunday.

Magic crush Raptors

TORONTO - Shaquille O'Neal acored 24 points in 27 minutes as the Orlando Magic handed Toronto its worst loss of the season with a 126-86 victory over the Raptors.

O'Neal scored 21 points in the first half for the Magic, who posted their franchise record fifth straight road win. Orlando led by 20 points at halftime and played reserves most of the second

Nick Anderson scored 18 points and Dennis Scott 16 in limited playing time as the Magic clinched a tie for the Atlantic Division title.

Baltimore names team

BALTIMORE - By naming his NFL team the Ravens, Art Modell transformed it from one revered by dog-mask wearing fans in Cleveland to a franchise that draws on the literary bones of Edgar Allan Poe.

Ravens, after Poe's famous poem on the torment of lost love, beat out "Americans" and 'Marauders' in a phone-in poli fans used to choose the team's name.



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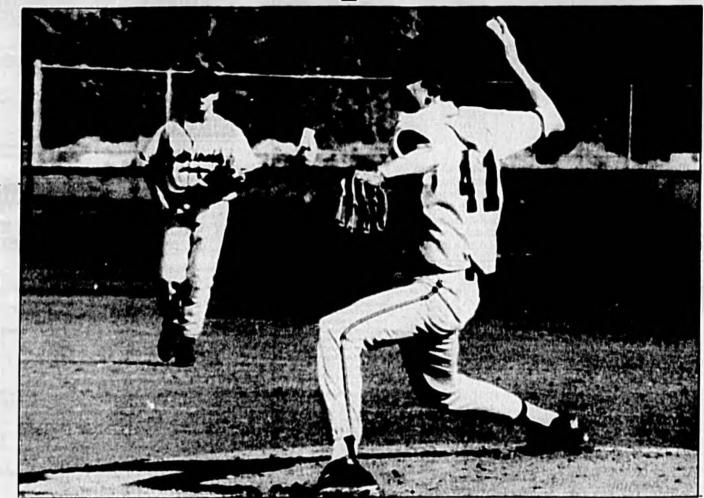
Freshman now 4-0 as Tribe tops Gateway

By CARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

KISSIMMEE - Freshman Josh Blanton scattered 10 hits while allowing just two walks and striking out two over seven innings Friday to lead Seminole past Gateway 10-4 in Class 5A, District 6 baseball ac-

"Josh is the winningest pitcher on our staff this season with a 4-0 record," said Seminole coach Mike Powers. "He's very intelligent, throws strikes, and has a good curveball. Josh doesn't have anything to lose, and he just goes out there and has fun. He wants to win, and he's been tough all year."

Before Balnton could have his fun, the Tribe began providing run support in the top of the first inning. Alex Acosta had a two-out single, and scored when Chris Youmans reached first base on an error to give Seminole a 1-0 lead. Mike Meadows and Chris Louwsma □Bee Tribe, Page 3B



Seminole freshman Josh Blanton improved his record to 4-0, scattering 10 hits, walking two and striking

out two as the Tribe whipped Gateway 10-4 in a Class 5A-District 6 game in Kissimmee Friday afternoon.

Substitute shines for Lake Howell

Herald correspondent

OVIEDO - Pat Tolliver, who entered the game as a defensive replacement, delivered a bases-loaded single to break a 4-4 tie and give the Lake Howell Silver Hawks a 6-4 win over the Oviedo Lions Friday night at Mikler Field.

With the win, Lake Howell improves to 12-7 overail, 5-3 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, and 3-3 against 6A-District 4 opponents. Oviedo is now 10-11, 4-5 in the SAC, and 4-4 in 6A-District 4 play.

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"We needed that win to try and keep pace," said Lake Howell coach Birto Benjamin. "We lost three district games early and that's really come back to haunt us. Winning this one makes us feel

like we're still in the hunt."

Lake Howell, Oviedo and the other 6A-4 schools - Lyman, Lake Mary, and Lake Brantley — are scrambling for the top three seeds in the district tournament, where the fourth and fifth-seeded teams will have to play an extra game.

After spotting Lake Howell leads of 1-0 and 3-1.

Oviedo came back to tie the score at 1-1 and 3-3 before David Devito put the Lions up 4-3 with a home run to left-center field in the bottom of the fifth inning.

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well done



The Optimist Club of Sanford's Athlete if the Week is Seminole High School varsity baseball player Mike Meadows. During the week's games, Mike was five-for-11, including three doubles, and six RBI. Meadows also leads the team in RBI with 16. Optimist vice-president Betty Vann presents Mike with his Optimist plaque.

Harney's home run wing it for Patriote

Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Chris Harney's towering home run in the bottom of the seventh inning gave host Lake Brantley and 8-7 Seminole Athletic Conference vic-

tory over Lyman Friday night. Harney hit the home run on the first pitch of the inning out to left center field to break a 7-7 tie.

"It was unexpected," Lake Brantley Head Coach Mike Smith said. But the last three games Harney has been swinging the bat."

The Patriots had a chance to end the game in the top of the seventh. but Jason Dickey hit a two-out double that accred Clyde Chancy and Jason Shipley to tie the game.

We had to walk Shipley because he's such a good hitter," Smith said. "Dickey just took a fastball inside and pulled it."

Lyman's Jason Ware, who came on in relief of Tyler Carr with one out in the aixth inning, took the loss after giving up the home run.

"It was survival of the fittest out there tonight." Lyman Head Coach Bob McCullough said. "We ran of pitchers, then ran out of gas."

Lake Brantley pitcher Jay Signorelli, who relieved Tanner Brock after Dickey's game tying double, picked up the victory after one-third innings of work.

it came down to pitching," Smith added. "Our guys came through when it counted."

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front 3-0 in the third inning, on two Lake Brantley errors and a double by shortstop Kevin Nass.

However, the Patriots rebounded with two in the bottom of the third. followed by two in the bottom of the fourth to take a 4-3 lead.

Trailing 5-3 in the top of the sixth. the Greyhounds tied the same at 5-5 after a lead-off walk by Jason Gronert and a double by Dickey accounted for the runs. But the Patriota took advantage of

an error to start a two-run rally in the bottom half of the sixth inning that gave the home team a 7-5 lead. "Our defense couldn't play

defense, and our pitching couldn't pitch," McCullough added. "It's no

wonder we lost the game."
Lyman, the defending Class 6A state champion, fell to 10-11 on the season and will take off next week to try to regroup for a run at another title. The Greyhounds will return to action next Saturday, April 6th, hosting Meigs County, Tennessee at 1 p.m.
The surging Patriots are are now

5-8 and will open play in their own tournament, the Big Blue Bonanza. Monday at 1 p.m. against First Coast from Jacksonville.

Broadway's "five stars" show well

By Jim Prope Special to the Herald

TAMPA - Five girls from Broadway Gymnastics placed very well at the Gasparella meet on March 15th. Although these girls are only in their first year of Level Eight compelition, they showed that they could compete as well as the accord and third year com-

In the 12-14 year age group, Lindsey Combs had two fifth place and one third place on floor exercise with a

 175 and an Ali-Around score of 33.625. Christine Roberts placed seventh, sixth and had an All-Around accumulated score of 33.35.

Angela Stringham placed second on bars with a 9.05 and eighth on floor. Her All-Around total was 34.35, good for eighth place.

Susan Stock placed third, seventh and fourth on floor exercise with a 9.10 and was seventh All-Around with a point total of 34.55.

Christie Young, in the 8-11 age group, placed in all four events. Fourth on balance beam, with a score of 9.025, third on bars, with a score of 9.00, fifth on floor exercise, with a score of 8.90, and finished third All-Around with a total of 35.325 points.

State meet comes in April, and all five girls will be ready to strut their stuff again in a battle to see who is

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International Hockey League

☐ Orlando at Las Angeles, 5 p.m.

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MONDAY

Prep Baseball

□Bis Blue Bonanaza at Lake Brantley, 10 a.m. Neptune Beach-Fletcher vs. Spruce Creek; 1 p.m. - Jacksonville-First Coast vs. Lake Brantley; 4 p.m. — Deltona vs. Boca Raton-Spanish River; 7 p.m. — Lake Mary vs. Delray Beach-Atlantic; et Alumni Field, Seminole High School, Loser's Bracket round robin games starting at 8:30 a.m.

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Nick Hajek started Lake Howell's gamewinning rally with a double into the right field corner. Rick Lieflander followed with a walk. An out later. Kevin Knorst singled to right field, scoring Hajek and sending Lieflander to third

After Brandon Bowen reached base on an in-field single to load the bases, Tolliver singled to left-center field, driving in Lieflander and Knorst with the go-shead runs.

Having slugged their way back into the lead, the Silver Hawks protected their advantage with some head-turning defensive plays, three of them by Lieflander in center field.

"We've really been stressing defense," said Benjamin. "That's where games are won and lost. We've really been working on it. We're not where we want to be yet, but we're getting

there." Lieflander led the Lake Howell attack with a double, single, two walks, and a run scored. Bowen finished with two singles. Hajek doubled and scored two runs. Knorst added a single, one run, and an RBI. Jason Lemieux singled and scored a run. Andy

Baker had a single and an RBI. Neal Maybin and David Nilles each hit a single. J.J. DiPerro scored a nun. Providing the offense for Oviedo were Devito (home run, double, single); Andy Neufeld (tivo single); Troy Boutwell (single, rus, RRI); Sest Ferrell (single, RBI); Jeremy Frost (single); Josh Frost (two runs scored); and Richle Schneck

Knorst (6-2) threw a complete game to pick up the win for Lake Howell, striking out nine without issuing a walk. Boutwell, who came on in relief of starter Mike Halaychick in the fourth

inning, suffered the loss. Both the Silver Hawks and Lions will participate in tournaments this week. Lake Howell is headed to Apopka, where the Silver Hawks will play Tallahassee-Florida High on Monday at 10 a.m. Oviedo will be playing in the Big Blue Bonanza at Lake Brantley all week.

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Thursday night.

Lake Brantley had the champion in six of the 10 weight classes and accred 61 points to 33 for Oviedo, 32 for Lyman, 31 for Lake Mary, 30 for Lake Howell and 18 for Seminole.

Winning individual titles for the Patriots were Pete Justinano (119), Chris Randie (129), Joey McDonald (154), Ryan Pagan (169), Jason Lipsey (183) and Daron Herndon (beavyweight).

Other winners were: Robin Ruiz from Lake Mary at 139; Ed McNeil from Oviedo at 199; Rick Leggett from Lake Howell at 219: and Ronel Jumpp from Lake Mary at 238.

Jumpp's total of 600 pounds was the highest individual weight lifted in the meet. The teams will now get ready for the state tournament coming

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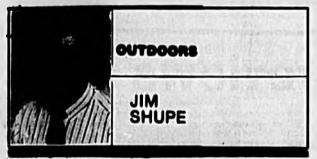
GFC steps up preparations to improve boating safety

One drink too many. A lapse in attention when behind the wheel. Horseplay, Those are just a few of the things that can lead to an accident on Florida's waterways - an accident that all too often can turn deadly.

As it has for 18 of the past 20 years, Florida once again leads the nation in boating fatalities. And once again, officials with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) are urging boaters to take precautions while the agency makes its own plans to fight the problem.

Many GFC officers are currently undergoing rigorous training in BUI (Boating Under the Influence) enforcement, accident reconstruction, water rescue and boating safety. Three officers have been selected to attend a prestigious course directed by the U.S. Coast Guard. The National Boating Safety Instructional Course began March 4 at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va., and lasts two weeks. Highly trained officers can prevent tragedies on the water, so the course will give the GFC yet another tool to improve boating safety efforts.

The better prepared we are, the better able we'll be to stop accidents before they happen," said Capt. Paul Ouellette, the GPC's boating



safety coordinator, who is attending the Coast Quard course. "And if we can't prevent an accident, we want to be ready to take action when one happens. That means helping victims with first aid, finding who's responsible and finding out why It happened."

OFC officers were once again kept busy during the 1995 boating season. They investigated 254 accidents on Florida's freshwater waterways (which include 12,000 miles of rivers and streams and 3 million acres of lakes and impoundments). Those accidents led to 29 deaths and 146 injuries. Thirty of those accidents were alcohol-

However, more accidents may have been prevented because of GFC preparation. Officers dedicated nearly 92,000 man hours to boating safety patrols in 1995. They checked more than 155,000 vessels and handed out 3,223 boating-related citations and 6,656 warnings, the majority for vessel safety violations.

Current statistics point to a new alarming trend

— the possible danger involving personal
watercraft (PWCs). There were 501 accidents
involving PWCs in 1995, and that accounts for 38 percent of all accidents reported. PWCs are also the fastest selling segment of the boating in-

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The river is up and base are scattered on the grassy shallows. Anglers would be wise to concentrate their efforts where there is a clearly

defined border to contain the fish such as Lake Monroe or steep banks. Specks, bream and catilsh are also biting in deep bonds.

Sebastian Inlet has had fair action with snook, redfish, bluefish and jack crevalle. The outgoing tide is best. One-ounce jigs, live shrimp or finger mullet are the top offerings.

Captain Jack at Pert Canaveral has little to report in the way of offshore action due to high seas. Expect king mackerel and cobia to be on a SA Reef and Pelican Plats when seas subside. Inside the Port, flounder, sheepshead, and a few snook are providing most of the action. Trout and redfish are scattered on the flate of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Consult the marine forecast before planning a trip to Ponce Inlet. Big ground seas have been crashing over the rocks lately, and it is very dangerous. Once seas subside, the hole at the tip of the north jettles has been producing big sheepshead and drum. Some flounder are big sheepshead and drum. Some nounce, taking finger mullet on the south olds of the south jetties. Redfish, small bluefish, and jack south jetties. crevalle are also roaming around the seeks. Redfish and trout are rated as good in Mosquito Lagoon.

PONY Baseball in full swing

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FIVE POINTS - The Seminole PONY Baseball Complex at Five Points has been a busy place the past few weeks as the 1996 PONY (Protect Our Nation's Youth) Baseball League season has gotten underway full bore.

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Petrory M INDIANS 1, MARLINS 7

Marins 240 901 6 - 7
Polm Valley Indians 910 413 2 - 9
WP — Ricardo Mentelvo. LP — Will Travimen. Hitters — Marlins, Will Trautman (two singles, run, two RBI); Indians, Jeromy Smith (double, single, run, three RBI);

MARLINS J. WHITE SOX 6

900 200 1 = 7 1 8 300 401 1 = 4 4 8 WP - Will Traulman. LP - C. Klooba. Hitlers Marlins, Leighten Frazier (double, run, two RBI), Jeff Radom (double); White Sox, C. Klosba (run, RBI).

Morch? INDIANS 13. SEAR CREEK #18

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Polin Voltoy Indiano 136 3a - 12 10 0
WP - Joromy Smith. Hitters - Indians, Josh Porez Iduable, fee singles, three runs, fee RBI), Joff Mathies (fee singles, two runs, three RBI).

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Lake Mary Bods 28 00 1 — 4 4 2 Winter Springs White Sex 001 000 0 — 3 2 1 WP — Circle Straff, L.P — Bryon Armstrang, Hilliers — Rode, Malt Frayslar (deaths, single, Heree rune), Deminic Petrocca (single, run, RBII); White Sex, Tany Sedule (single, run), Bryon Armstrang (single), Tannny Leibrane (single),

Considerry Indians

'Lake Hary Reds. 100 21 — 4 2 6

'Lake Hary Reds. 100 22 — 5 2 6

. WP — T.J. Echols. LP — Jason Welf. Hillers — Indians.
Tylor Adoms (five singles), Jason Welf (home run, run, two
R&I); Reds, Matt. Fraysier (single, run), Bryon Laggner
(single, run), Paul ligan (single, R&I).

REPENDING M

Languaged Rephies 800 600 — 2 4 6
Lake Mary Reds 600 — 10 10 8
WP — Deminic Petrocco, LP — Belay Good, Hitters —
Reds, Matt Proyeter (double, single, how runs, three RB1),
Deminic Petrocco (single, how runs, two RB1), T.J. Echele
(triple, run, free RB1), Mille Maniscolce (single, free runs,
'RB1); Reckies, Kevin Joyce (double, free RB1), Patel
(single, run), Pagh (single, run).

PODGERS I. WHITE SOR 4

White Springs White See 100 010 2 — 4 4 Kampl Title & Geography Bedgers 100 010 2 — 5 2 WP — Ryon Learnis, LP — Bryon Armstrong, Hillers — White Sex, Temmy Labrano (single, RBI), Tylor Graham (single, run), Breadan Grass (single), S. Burna (single); Budgers, Ryon Learnis (single, two runs), Mett Oriscell (single, run), Jimmy Hellman (run, RBI), Mett Gravor (run).

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Wilder Springs Piretes

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Lake Mary State

OR 00 — 10 P S

WF — T.J. Echels, LP — Josh Lilia: Hillers — Piretes,
Zone (decke, two runs, R&I), Josh Lilia: (single, three runs,
R&I), Pameray (single, R&I); Stath Lilia: (single, three runs,
R&I), Pameray (single, R&I); Stath (tou single, three runs,
single, run, twos R&I); Chris Krall (tou singles, three runs,
R&I), T.J. Echels (tou singles, run), Paul ligan (decke,
R&I), Michael Brady (single, R&I).

DODGES & BRAVES Manuel Title & Gueranty Budgers

Boules Custom Pauls Broves

WP — Fred Coursey, LP — Vibert Redrigues, Save —
Miles Braderick, Hillers — Dedgers, Miles Braderick (single, run), Matt Greener (too runs), Brian Ward (two singles), Robbie Corr (single, two runs), Be Geach (single, run), Vibert Robbigues (single, run).

REDS 11, YANKEES 5 Labe Mary Reds
Seniord Ventors
WP — Chris Krall. LP — Josep Levesma. Hitters — Reds. T.J. Echels (how singles, how runs), Dominic Petracca (how singles, run, three RBI), Paul ligen (how singles, run, RBI), Matt Mergen (single, run, two RBI); Yankous, Jacon Laurestes (double, run), Ryan Quinn (single, run), Victor Gilbert (single, run, two RBI).

DODGERS7, HIDIANS

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WP — T.J. White. L.P. — Jacon Welf. Hitters — Indians.
Jacon Welf (home run, single, tee runs. RBI); Dedgers. T.J.
White (double, single, run, three RBI); Jimmy Helfman
(single, tue runs), Malf Greever (single, tue runs), Rebby
Rehume (single, run, RBI), Brant Devideen (single), Fred

MUSTANG DIVISION

Recovery Calection Agency Astros 13 8 9 WF — Marazzile. LP — Danny Mason. Hitters — Astros. Danny Mason (grand slam, hripts, double).

M 12 - 1 Brogles Maniscoles, CPA Rechies WP - Brian Maniscoles, Hitters - Martins, B. Grach (double), Tim Thomas (single),les, CPA Reckies

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Astron 100 5 — 1 2 8 North South/Lenner Homes Cards 201 4 — 13 9 1 WF — Michael Strade, Hitters — Cardinals, Joshua Vapelhachi (triple, single, three rues, free, Risk, Joshua (triple, single, three rues, free, Risk, Joshua (triple, single, three rues)

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W — Ty Posoli, Hitters — Dismanthents, Ty Posoli (Isomo run, Inc singles, three runs, four RBI), Chris Geings (Inc singles, run), John Stitmen (Inc singles, run, RBI),

MARLINS . BRAY SO

Attitudes Peat Central Brows
Pinnacia Masonry Martins
WP — Brad Gooch, LP — Bales, Hitters — Braves,
Anderson (single, two runs), Bales (two runs); Martins,
David Walden (two singles, run, two RBI), Brad Gooch
(double, two runs), Jasen Proof (single, run, RBI).

MARINERS 12 ASTROCA

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WP — Ricky Ramrick. LP — Danny Mason. Save —
Devid DeCosta. Hitters — Mariners. David DeCosta (tripic
two singles, type runs, RBI), Justin Hart (two singles, run, RBI), Rovin Burt (single, run, RBI); Adves. Danny Maso
(double, single, run, RBI); M M - 4

MARLINS 11, DODGERS 1

Winter Springs Budgers 1 2
Pleasale Mesonry Martins 11 2
WP — Brad Gesch. LP — Bly. Hitters — Martins, Devid Walden (single, three runs, two RBI), Michael Benge (deuble, run, RBI), Josen Frest (run, RBI).

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hito See Milioten Paul Control Broves Milioten Paul Control Broves 15 10 WF — Chris Bales, Hillbers — Braues, Matt Anderson (triple, deuble, single, four runs, four RBI), Jeromy Richards (deuble, two singles, run, force RBI). Bicky Burke (single, run, RBI), Keylan Graham (deuble, single, run, RBI), Jordon Liles (home run, run, three RBI).

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WP — I'Y Posell. LP — Kimmig. Hitters — Diamend-backs. Billy Tricell (two doubles: three runs, two RBI), Sleve Back (single, two runs, RBI), Dorok Livingston (single, run).

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OI 10 - 3 - 10

WP — Ricky Bamrick, LP — Nick Brane, Hillers —

Mariners, David DeCeste (triple, two singles, four runs),
Ricky Bamrick (three singles, fee runs), Kyle Duffy (double,
three runs), Welly Creeby (single, three runs).

CARDINALS & BRAVES I

with fauth/Lones 013 000 - 4 100 000 - 1 WP — Ryon Mears. Save — Jeshue Vagelbach. Hillers -- Cardinale. Mott Cross (single, run, RBI); Broves. Billy taloy (double).

MARINERS 12, REP DOK 4

Morch 5 DIAMONDSACKS 17, ASTROS 4

17 9 Active
WP — Ty Pawell, Save — Ty Aucisy, Hitters —
Digmenthecks, Billy Micele (home run, single, two runs,
three RB1), Ty Aucisy (triple, three runs, two RB1).

March 6
SAMPGRO MARLINS & WHITER SPR. DEVIL RAYS 1
WP — Brad Gooch, LP — Apointe. Hitters — Martins,
Bradie Martin (double, two singles, firms runs, from RBI),
Josen Forat (two singles, two runs, RBI), Brad Gooch
(double, single, two runs, two RBI), Eric Liffes (double, run,
RBI).

March? PHIMACLE MARLINS?, MECHICH IMBIANS! WP -- Brude Martin. LP -- Brune. Hilters -- Marlins. Brad Cleech (two doubles, single, hue runs. RB1), Bradle Martin (double, single, run, two RB1), Matthew Hobies (single); Indians. Wolf (single, run).

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MS 2 - 15 7

WP — David DoCosta, LP — Danny Bourque, Hilliers —
Davil Rays, Donny Bourque (single, Ive rune), Andrew
Agente (two runs); Marinors, Wally Cresby (triple, double,
Ive runs), Kevin Burt (single, Hrese runs), Brion Moury (Ive

ASSOCIATES DIAMONDOACKS, BRAVES & WP — Ty Pound, Hillers — Diamondocks, Ty Aucley (deuble, single, fere runs, fee RBI), Ty Pessell (fere singles, fee runs, fee RBI), John Pullman (single, run),

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Private (for singles), Marcus Lamen (for singles), Cavid Bylvester (for singles), Marcus Lamen (for singles), Cavid Bylvester (for singles), Marcus Lamen (for singles).

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AMRINER'S 15, MARLINES

Hillers — Mariners, Tryle Bowen (Iriple), Bryce Lord (Iwe rune), Steve Carlson (Iwe rune).

Hitters — Astres, John Compos (four singles), Joe Bit-man (three singles), Troy Sneeringer (three singles), Rebert Dini (three singles). WHITE SOLES, REBES

WHITE SOLET, REGIOS Hitters — Santord United Truphy White Sox, Tam Guinn (home run, two triples, three runs, two RBI), Josiah Kimmig (triple, double, single, three runs), Mail Mitchell (home run, friple, single, three runs, Mrae RBI), Chris Milligen (double, fue singles, three runs, RBI),

TOULY MALON DOVIL BAYEN, CASE PROTEST Hilters — Devil Rays, John Ilgen (two triples, two singles), Judin Britten (three deather, single), Tyler Misse (forms run, fee singles), Brien Senecal (triple, fee singles).

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DEVIL RAYS 17, MARINERS

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Truly Relan Bavil Roys John Ham (home run. Irigle. Iso sell — 17
Hitters — Davil Roys, John Ham (home run. Irigle. Iso singles), Tim Dusberry (double, fifree singles), Travis Roysel (home run. too singles), Brian Sentesi (frips. Iso singles), Justin Britten (double, two singles),

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BIAMONDOACKS 17, PORATES 10

Millors — Diamondhacks, Coopy Duffy (fun runs, four RSI), Adom Tongo (fun runs, func RSI), Chithyse Smith (run, two RSI), Croig Arthur (fun runs, fun RSI)) Piroles, Eddio Diamond, Tyrique Smith, Brow Desmore, Tany Rhester,

Advanced Broke Indians 600 111 — 3
United Traphy White Sec. Lammer Guy (triple, single, top
runs, two RBI), Nick Martin (double, single, run), Jeff
Downing (double, two singles, run).

Morels 4 AleKEES COMST. RECKIES IN. PHRAYES: Hitters — Reckies. Chris Jamieson (turns run., Ius devises, single, feur runs), Slate Afchesby (Sive singles, feur runs). Chas Schall (double, three singles, feur runs).

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DIAMONDACKS 12, MARKINGES 8

Hitters — Diamondacks, T. James (home run, three runs), Adam Tango (triple, three runs), Craig Arthur (home

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more than this," Martin said, "I

know where the walls are and

I've got a pretty good setup on

play. For more information, call Jennie or Debbie at 322-7542. **SCRATCH TRIOG LEAGUE**

nesday, April 6th at 3:30 p.m.

Bowl America results

Series (four games) — Nick Newman, 866; Eddle Fodric, 815; Ron Allman, 801; Rhonda Kennedy, 719.

SANFORD - Bowl America-Sanford will conduct a start

The league is open to all Elementary and Middle Schools

and will consist of short seasons with a minimum cost to

up for its Wednesday Afternoon Varsity League on Wed-

Game — Newman, 266; Fodrie, 235; Joan Luiser, 220. MEN'S 765 LEAGUE Series — Wayne Johnson, 706; Ron Allman, 680; Ed

Sauter, 668; Pat Johnson, 653. Game - Wayne Johnson, 290; Sauter, 260; Pat

Johnson, 257. PRIDAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE Series - Linda Stafford, 658; Pat Johnson, 653;

Charles Shaw, 630; Kathy Berry, 600. Game - Johnson, 299; Stafford, 248; Shaw, 234; Berry,

Moguire Canvas League

Beries - Ron Allman, 764; Steve Enders, 682; Pat Johnson, 674; Al Beron, 641; Al Denman, 633; Frank Rosen, 622; Penny Smith, 579.

Game - Johnson, 279; Denman, 257; Allman, 255; Enders, 244; Smith, 214.

BEACHTIME LEAGUE Series - Ron Allman, 629; Sharon Davis, 590; Ron

Stafford, 582.

Game — Davia, 249; Stafford, 245; Allman, 222. HI NOONERS LADIES LEAGUE Series - Betty Romaine, 553; Debbie Newman, 532; Jean Poretti, 529; Margo Butler, 512.

Game - Newman, 201. GENERATIONS YOUTH/ADULT LEAGUE

Series — Linda Stafford, 604. Game — Stafford, 237.

SEMINOLE COUNTY YOUTH TRAVEL LEAGUE Series — Marshall Gatzey, 661; Jeremy Gatzey, 625; Robert Tardiff, 570; David Oucliette, 567; Brian Taylor, 560;

Etic Johnson, 546.

Tardiff, 211; Oueliette, 211; Taylor, 204.
TEEN ONE ON ONE LEAGUE

Series — Jeff Shields, 504. SANFORD PINBUSTERS LEAGUE

Beries — Don Bangs, 517; Colin Sayer, 516. WASHDAY DROPOUTS LEAGU

Series - Bob Meyers, 579; Elmer Stufflet, 554. Game — Stufflet, 234; Meyers, 215; Maxine Ekern, 214; Eve Rogero, 204.

ODD BALLS LEAGUE Series — Mike Vishnesky, 584; Buck Benton, 535.

Game - Vishnesky, 215.

Tribe-

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followed with walks to load the bases, and later scored along with Youmans on a double by Allan Gehr to push the lead to

Reed Holland got Gateway started in the bottom of the first with a one-out double, and Rob Franca followed with a fielder's choice. A single by Rick Grafai scored Holland and Frasca and pulled the Panthers within 4-2. One out later, Rob Harding singled to score Grafai as Gateway closed to within 4-3.

"Reed Holland is one of the better hitters we have faced all year." Powers said. "Josh had some trouble with their first three hitters, and we had to take Gateway seriously because they can hit. We took them for granted the first time we played them, and they beat us 4-3."

After Gateway closed to within one run, Seminole wasted no time ensuring that history would not repeat itself. Phillip Eubanka drew a one-out walk in the second inning, then scored when Tim Raines Jr. tripled. Youmans followed with a double one out later to score Raines, stole third, and scored on a single by Meadows to give the Tribe a 7-3 cushion.

Walter Bryant and Eubanka got Seminole going in the third inning by drawing back-to-back, two-out walks, and both runners scored as Raines reached second

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on a two base error to make the acore 9-3.

The Panthers would get one more run in the fourth inning when Simon Hiracheta had a one-out bunt single, reached second when Hungming Healo walked, and crossed the plate on a double by Holland.

Seminole closed out the scoring in the fifth inning when Terrell Jackson drew a lead off walk, stole second and third, and crossed the plate on a sac-rifice fly by Eubanks.

Mendows was 2-for-5 with an RBI to lead Seminole, while Eubanks drew two walks and scored two runs. Gehr was 1for-3 with three RBI for the Tribe, while Raines was 1-for-3, the triple, and had one RBI, and Youmans was 1-for-4 with an RBI. Access and Louwens also collected one hit for Beminole.

The victory evened the Tribe's season mark at 11-11 and gave the local equad a 6-5 record in the district. Beminole was to open play in the Big Blue Bonanza Baseball Tournament at Lake Brantley against Ocala-Vanguard Saturday afternoon.

Martin still feels Ford at a disadvantage

AP Motorsports Writer

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Not even a dominating performance in qualifying for the Food City 500 could make Mark Martin optimistic about overcoming what he believes is Chevrolet's

acrodynamic advantage. Martin gave Ford its first Winston Cup pole of the season Priday, his third in a row on the .533-mile, high-banked Bristol International Raceway.

What disappointed the

diminutive racer, though, was drivers in the opening round of time trials for the race on Sunday were in Monte Carlos.

Chevys have won four straight races since Dale Jarrett took the season-opening Daytona 500 in a close battle with Monte Carlo driver Dale Earnhardt. And, until Friday, General Motors cars had dominated 1995 qualifying, with Chevys taking three poles and Pontiac Grand Prixa

Echoing the engeling com-

plaint of car-owner Jack Roush, Martin said, "We are dealing with a pretty good downforce difference between a Monte Carlo and a Ford.

"We're at a greater disadvantage here than we were the iast few weeks, from the standpoint of aerodynamics. It's not right that our cars are completely stock (in shape) and theirs are not. They have one template that's five inches wider than stock."

qualifying mark of 125.093 he set last August, and it was slower than his pole-winning speed of 124.805 last March. He But Martin still enjoyed his mastery of the often treacherous now owns 29 career poles, including five at Bristol.

Martin's fast lap of 123.578 mph was well short of the track

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People

Fashion show-luncheon previews Easter Parade





Enjoying the fashion show and luncheon are Nancy Terwilleger (left) and Laura Parker.



SENIOR EDITOR

DORIS DIETRICH

Timecuan Country Club provided a spring flesta atmos-phere on Thursday, March 21 when the Sanford-Lake Mary Board of the American Cancer Society presented the fourth annual luncheon and fashion show.

Proceeds from the event will benefit continued canesr research. According to Judy Wimbish, who has been chairman of the benefit since its inception, "Financially, we did the very best we have ever done." Judy added that 150 reservations were made for the spring fling which generated wonderful comments.

This year's presentation was dedicated in loving memory of three supporters who suc-cumbed to cancer this past year: Julia Hall, Lucile Kirchhoff and Lucille Young.

The table centerpeices featured terra-cotta rabbits. painted a lead color (by Judy). arranged with a pink rose nosegay showered with colorful ribbons, Ixora Garden Club donated the orchids for the lead-colored pots on the tables. These creations were sold as a segment of the fund-raising

Businesses donated door prises to further add to the excitement of the gathering. A lucky woman received a mammogram from Central Florida Regional Hospital as her prise of the day.

Jacobson's presented an exciting array of spring fashions just in time for the Easter Parade. Adding to the spring scene was a maje model showing what His Majesty will wear this season. Of interest on the local front is that Martha Lyle, a former Senfordite who now calls Haines City heres, was eas of the vivacious, professionals models. Martha was a popular community activist when she lived in Sanford.

Assisting Judy were: Abby Craanow, Bess Edwards, Shirley McCaakill, Edith McNeill, Lynda Moncrief, Mildred Nicholas, umerie kol Sheibenberger, Jean Cloniz, Allison Aten and Linda Short.



Sera Patterson (from left), Chris Cranias and Ruth Gaines at Pilot Club program meeting.



Hostosses Jean Metts (left) and Frances Webster welcome Dr. Karl Isachs at ESO meeting.

Pilot Club hears about Sanford Main Street

Members of the Pilot Club of Sanford and guests met at Cafe Jake's for the March program meeting.

Meeting and program hostess Cranias who spoke on Sanford Main Street. He explained the

inception of the Main Street program and shared the progress to date on current activity and plans, according to Ruth Gaunes, club president.

Cranias also emphasized the uniqueness of downtown Sanford and reminded his audience that it belongs to them and it is up to the citizens to share pride downtown. in the appearance and partici- Disco Dietrich, Page 52

pate in the business and special

Sanford Main Street is dedicated to the revitalization of sowntown Sanford by giving leadership for local business people, officials, merchants and residents working together for a



Doris Jones (left photo) and Lucille Clark (right photo) show their dell collections at the Sanford Gardon Club's United Nations Day colebration which included an McKnight Achiever leader of student council

Kia Jackson, an eighth grader at Sanford Middle School, was selected by her peers to be president of the student council and parliamentarian of the McKnight Achievers. Kia is an honor roll student and member of Beta Club. This busy young lady is a member of the Image and Mystical Illusions choral group and she is currently rehearsing for her role in the operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance." She has received awards for her outstanding effort in the choral and math departments

community. While accomplishing her goals and being an "A" average student. Kia has received perfect attendance awards in each of her eight years in school. Her commitment and maturity ex-

and for volunteering in her



MARVA HAWKINS

emplify the qualities that helped her to be selected and honored by the Dianey World's Dreamer and Doers program. Con-gratulations to Kin for being chosen by her peers at school. You are special!

On May 17, Diancy will honor all of the Dreamers and Doers of 1996. The McKnight Achieves Society (MAS) rewards

excellence and cultural ac-

Students from Seminole County schools have achieved significantly in their studies or have been recognized for out-standing artistic or other cultural activities.

Those students were selected on the basis of scademic ex-cellence having an A or B grade at average with no less than

Over the last 10 years, more than 10,000 young African-American students at all grade ievels have been recognized as McKnight Achievers through the UCF Center of Exclience.

These students were inductees for the spring installation ceremony held Saturday, March 10. Natasha Ackew, South eminole Mindle: Franccia

Barnett, Goldsboro Elementary; India and Maurice Bennett, Hamilton Elementary: Sharonda Beveritt, Precious Bolden, Sanford Middle: Tanqueneka Brown. Pinecrest: Alexander Byrd, Longwood Elementary: Nijla Cassanova, Hamilton Elemen-tary; Sommer Colena, Ashley Colston-Blye. Hamilton Elementary: Latisha Copeland. Shamair Coward, Chonnique Dawkins, Sanford Middle: Dominique Davis Jeancen Edwards, Lindsay Farror, Kirsteryn Gunter, Hamilton Elementary: Dominique Harkness. Goldsboro: Luke Fuller, Douglas Stenstrom Elementary: Brandt Green. Lakeview Middle: Martin Hinton. Lake Brantley High: Ebony Hunt. Sandtoria Hunt. Lakeview Middle: Jeanne C.T. Jackson.

Jackson Heights Elementary: Antoinette Jamison, Kayama McKinney, James Pearson, Tyra Roy, Joshua Ward, Ravetta Whittaker. Courtney Williams, Hamilton Elementary: La Persha Jones, Marquita Lamar, Shantavia Lawrance. Justin McKinney, Robert Wilds, Sanford Middle: LaToya Mikell, Jakara Pringle. Sheena Wimberly. Lakeview Middle: Shemeika Rodriguez, Lyman High: Rashawn Banches, Red Bug Elementary: Paul Shelton Jr., Erica Smith. Candice Torbert. Jackson Heights Elementary; Michael Torbert, Partin Elementary: Cindy Vincent. Indian Trails Middle. Justin Washington, Casselberry Elementary: Phillip Washington, South Seminole Middle: Christina Watkins, Tiffany



Watkins, Douglas Stenstrom Elementary: Cedarian Wilson. Goldsboro Elementary.

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price Baker

Mary E. Markey, Charles P. Baker exchange vows

SANFORD - Mary Ellen Markey and Charles Price Baker were married Feb. 24. 1996, at 2 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Vicki Reece performed the traditional ceremony. Mari Baker, the groom's sister, served as planist accompanied by Elise Howell, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Janet Feroce of Lawrence, Mass. and the late Mr. E.J. Feroce.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Jean Baker of Orlando and the late Mr. M.E. Baker. He is also the son of Elizabeth and Calvin Clements of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her son, Jonathan J. Markey, the bride chose for her vows a white satin gown accented by a princess-style waist. The bodice was embellished with tiny seed pearls. Her illusion veil was held by a circlet of white silk roses and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of freesia, white tulips and pink and white roses.

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ESO hears psychiatrist

The Epsilon Sigma Omicron

Chapter, a reading society of the

Florida Federation of Women's

Clubs, held the March meeting

at the home of Jean Metts with

Frances Webster as co-hostess.

The hostesses served refresh-

Guest speaker was Dr. Karl

Isachs, a poet and psychiatrist at

the Veteran's Hospital in

The speaker spoke on "Mind

and Body Connection" and told

members how to control stress

management. He suggested

daily meditation, a healthy at-

titude and to put mind over

worked with stained glass and

was interested in African quilts.

He read some of his poems which Libby said were "very nice." She added, "He had a

Following the meeting, hostess

Jean entertained the guests with

several plano selections on her

Baby Grand. "Delightful," Libby

Libby Boyd said the speaker was also a gourmet cook.

ment to those attending.

Orlando.

Jennifer Markey, daughter of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a purple satin gown with princess-style waist. She wore a headpiece of purple, pink and white silk flowers in a circlet. She carried a bouquet of freesia, white diasies and pink carnations.

Heather Baker of Deltona. the groom's daughter, served as bridesmaid. She wore a gown of pink satin with a princess-style waist. She wore a circlet of purple, pink and white silk flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of freesia, white daisies and pink carnations.

Kenneth Franklin of Deltona served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's fellowship hall. After a wedding trip to Stowe, Vt. and the New England states, the newlyweds are making their home in Palm Coast.

The bride is presently a homemaker and the groom is self-employed in the telecommunications field.

Hobbyist of the Week

Cuddly bears star in collection

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Debbie Brown shares her talents daily at her job as a teacher's aide at First United Methodist Childcare in Sanford. Yet, the same images of cuddly bears, waddling geese and yummy apples are favorites she and the children share.

Growing up in Sanford and living here all of her life has given Brown the opportunity to add many collectibles to her habby.

Beginning some 10 to 12 years ago, Brown began her collection of teddy bears. Now, over 25 bears have found that Brown's home holds enough honey, sweetness and love for a lifetime.

A close friend of hera was the match that ignited her flame for these fuzzy mammals. In fact. that same friend made her ceramic "month of the year" bears for each month of a year.

Stuffed ceramic, country and angel bears fill her kitchen, living room and bedroom. "My first bear still hangs in my bed-room," she said. "He is stuffed and has a white winter cap and scarf."

Another favorite was named as a plaque with a bear on it. But according to Brown, her "angel-stuffed bear hangs on the wall" and has become the alltime treasured best.

Bears ranging in size from 24 inches to 45 inches have found a cozy cave in her Sanford domain. Wooden bears and country bears with overalls greet visitors to her comfortable abode.

"I've always enjoyed bears,"



said Brown. "In 1986, I bought my stuffed Christmas bear at Kmart. I still love that one, too."

Also at the beginning stage with the bears was her geese collection. Only six have been added over time yet the wooden and ceramic feathered friends still hold a special place in her

A calendar covered in geese smiled gaily in her kitchen while she rounded up bears for a photograph.

shiny, red wooden glass napkin altar guild and other activities. holders, candles and stuffed fruit

special to me." Although collecting takes little time, Brown has found her niche in helping others at First United Not forgetting her apple col- Methodist Church, where she is lection. Brown has added 20 a member and involved in the

"Whenever there's a need in the about. A wooden plaque was church they know who will say named as one that's "kind of yes." I love to help and say yes."

'Parade of Fairy Tales' scheduled



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

A "Parade of Fairy Tales" is coming to Lake Mary. The latest offering from the Lake Mary Players, this play will appeal to all ages. Featuring puppets. clowns and a royal court, the play is scheduled for Saturday. April 13 and April 20 at 1 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center.

The players are already into dress rehearsals for the upcoming play written and directed by Joan Wahl. Several of the players have more than one role. Joan Shore plays an evil old lady, a tiger and a miller. Andrea Emmes is both Cinderella and Millie, the miller's daughter. Jim Bilderbeck plays the king and a 300-pound clown. Debora Cassano is the queen and a clown trainer. And Robert Hogien is both the prince and the pied piper. All of the players are enthusiastic about the up-coming play, although Prince Picklehead, one of the puppets, had no comment.

All about exercise

The Lake Mary Woman's Club had a special guest for the March meeting. A guest who had everyone squirming in their chairs. Well, not squirming, but exercising. Ellen Rollins from the Central Florida Regional hospital came to tell club members about the National Associaton of Senior Friends.

She told members about the importance of exercise. And before you exercise, get the right kind of shoe, investing in good shoes is more important than spending money on fancy equipment. If you haven't ex-ercised in a while, start out slow and increase a little at a time. Most people get discouraged and quit because they push themselves too hard too soon.

Ellen then showed the club members warm-up exercises they didn't have to get up for. She started them out with a few stretching exercises and then added music for a little more intense chair workout. She even threw in a few dance moves, not the easiest thing to do in a chair.

In other news, Woman's Club member Gwenne Butler won First Place and Best of Show at the Woman's Club District 7 Arts Festival for her embroidered tea cosy. Her em-broidered Christmas Angel also won First Place.

'Gift of Life'

Judy Meyer, education manager of Park Home Care of Central Florida, was the guest speaker for the March meeting of the Lake Mary Chapter of the



ske Mary Players at dress rehearsal (back row. from left): Joan Shore, Jim Bilderbeck, Debora

Life." The "Gift of Life" is a

series of things you can do to help yourself live healthier and

active. Stop all self-criticism.

Self-criticism is negative.

unhealthy and unproductive. Be kind to your mind. Develop

friendships so you'll have people to talk to. Take care of your

body, exercise has the ability to

ward off aging. The most important thing is to keep a posi-

In other news, there are sev-

eral upcoming trips that AARP

members can take advantage of. A Mississippi gambling spree is scheduled for Wednesday, April

24. For only \$89 per person double, \$139 single, you can

spend three nights in Mississippi. The tour will visit

Boomtown, President, the

The next visit to the Mark Two

Grand, Isle of Capri and three

Dinner Theater will be Saturday.

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der. Be involved, Judy said.

Cassono, Norma Smith. Front, from left, Andrea Emmes, Robert Hoglen, Sara Winkler.



Ellen Relline (right) teaches warm-up exercises to Lake Mary Woman's Club AARP. Judy came to talk to members about the "Gift of



Judy Meyer addresses Lake Mary AARP.

doah." The cost is \$33.50 and includes lunch, the show and

May 18 for the play "Shenan- to sell out fast. If you are interested in the show or the gamblincludes lunch, the show and ing spree, call Cruise World at transportation. This is expected 330-7490.

Gardeners celebrate United Nations Day

spellbound audience.

Sanford Garden Club celebrated United Nations Day with a luncheon, card apriy and International Bazaar on Thursday, March 21, at the garden club on Fairmont Avenue. According to Ann Hoolehan, "It was real nice. We had a real good turnout."

Included among the day's activities were a weekender fashion demonstration, a bazaar with members bringing items from around the world to sell and a display of various collections. Card games were enjoyed by many, as well as the lun-cheon whish featured turkey and rice medley, green beans, sliced tomatoes, broccoli and international pastries.

Displaying collections were: Jean Metts, miniature planos: Mildrd McKendree, salt and pepper shakers; Fran Morton, bears; Royce Tishken, butterfly pins: Doris Jones, dolls: Lucille Clark, dolls: Ettie Jane Koegh.

paper dolls; and Barbara Bradshaw, crocheted angels. Overall chairmen were Royce Tishken and Ann Warner.

Amaranth taps June

June McFadden has returned from Atlanta where she attended the Grand Court Order of the Amaranth. She will be installed at Palm Beach Gardens, Palm Beach, on Saturday, May 25 as the Grand Royal Matron of the Grand Court of the Amaranth. State of Florida. This is the highest Amaranth position in the state. Congratulations to June and the Grand Royal Patron, Alf Weidner of-Nokomis.

Movie stars for a day

Several children and young adults will be appearing in "My Son, the Matchmaker," to be aired on CBS television in May. Parts of the movie are currently being filmed in Sanford.

Among those enjoying playing mavic star extras are: Kyle Fitzgerald: Amy and Jennifer Fitzgerald: Taylor and Jeremiah Rader: Veronica and Samantha Reece: Christopher, Katlin and Victoria Baker; Megan, Matthew and Erin Bozelka; Matthew Melvin: Angela. Keri and Jamie Bass: Sarah Pegram: Vincent Butler: Kaley Gaugh: Brenda and Jamie Steidle: T.J. Wilkening: Cheyanne Hardy: and Emleigh and Cole Wright.

Dancers honored

The 17 members of ChorEutics, a dance company for the Studio Inc., recently held a sleepover at the dance studio for the troupe. In addition to typical slumber party activities. the dancers rehearsed for their upcoming March competition.

Photos and signed programs for their holiday "field trip" to Southern Ballet's "Nutcracker" were enjoyed. Special mementos included some magic dust that Herr Dusselmeir used to change toys into dancers.

A late night video of Alice in Wonderland" was reviewed with new interest. This is the title of the spring recital for the Studio

The event was fun for all, including the moms who enjoyed the slumber party with their daughters.

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Brother and sister star on varsity soccer teams

Eric Sellick is a junior at Lake Brantley High School and a member of the boys' varsity soccer team. His sister, Ginger Sellick, is a sophomore and a member of the girls' varsity soccer team. Their proud parents are Marta and Barry Sellick of Longwood.

Eric, who began playing soccer at age 6, is the first in his family to play soccer. His most memorable year, and probably the year that scaled his love for the game forever, was his first year on a Travel team which is a team comprised of skilled players who compete in a highly competitive league where the athletes travel throughout the state playing in tournaments. the best athletes against the best from each area of the city. Traveling is a commitment from parents to make sure their children have rides to and from the practices, and also to and from the tournaments which often involves overnight stays. Eric says his parents have always been highly supportive of his soccer interest, including camps to improve his skills.

This season the Lake Brantley Boys Varsity Patriots were "District Champions" and "Regional Semi-Finalists." According to Eric, the team lost to the Tallahassee Lincoln, the team that won the state championship. Next year, the Patriots will be minus three important seniors, but they also have a junior varsity and a freshman player who will be able to fill those spots, and hopefully those players will have acquired some experience from their club teams prior to next season. Eric places great emphasis on experience and believes that it is the difference between a great team and a good team. He ic is a member of the Blades soccer team coached by Tony Anderson and is looking forward to the Countryside Easter Tourna. ment.

With a strong "B" academic average, his weight training experience and his football kicking experience, he hopes to play college soccer and is looking at Wake Forest, possibly majoring in teaching with a strong desire to coach — or forestry as the environment has always been a strong concern. Ginger is a 15-year-old tenth

grader who is a two-year girls' varsity soccer player for the Patriots. Last year as a freshman on the varsity soccer team, the alcohol, tobacco and other o the regional competition and were the runners-up; as a result, everyone was looking at their team as the next state champions for this year. The record for the 1994-95 year was a 23 win to 4 losses; the record for this year was a disappointing 16 wins/6 losses/4 ties. Ginger is definitely an optimist as she explains the predicaments and problems of this year's team and what changes have been made to eliminate the problems in the future. This year, in addition to the personality problems, the expectations were too high and the team developed an attitude without the individual commitment to work and the 'team" commitment to put forth 100 percent effort. As an example, "Oviedo really surprised us, and we just had too much ego. We also had injuries. but each year, you learn and we'll be ready for next year."

Ginger plays club soccer on the team called the "Saturns." She has soccer practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays; she runs every day after school for practice for track. She has a track meet every Friday and sometimes on Tuesdays and soccer games every Saturday, and she has a strong "B" academic average.

Both students, Eric and Ginger are strong students academically, insightful about their individual futures and their teams' ability to bounce back and what measures have been taken to insure success. They are competitive yet caring as Ginger explains that "Eric is more defensive minded and it is therefore harder for him to keep up with my statistics" (Ginger is the second highest scorer on the team.) You know that soccer is in their genes, especially when you hear them call their new puppy, "Soccer-tees." a play on words from Socrates.

New coalition formed for substance abusers

According to the Center for Drug Free Living and the Grove Counseling Center, the funds are being cut at both the state and the federal levels, and to insure the future of comprehensive services, both centers' substance abuse prevention services. Orlando Fights Back and Seminole Hope, have formed a



Eric Sellick and Ginger Sellick

partnership to provide the cor-

nerstone of The Central Florida

Prevention Coalition. The Center

for Substance Abuse Prevention

awarded the coalition a three-

year grant, making clear that

they expect the coalition to de-

velop other funding sources for future years. The Center for

Drug Free Living and the Grove

are partnered with the Univer-

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tives include: 1) Building a community coalition of part-

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The Central Florida Preven-

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mittee is chaired by Paul Snead

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Executive Committee are

Orlando Mayor Glenda Hood,

Co-Chair of Orlando Fights Back

Executive Committee, and

Seminole Sheriff Donald F. Eal-

inger, chair of Seminole's HOPE

Executive Committee: Jerry

for Drug-Free Living, and Larry

director. Also serving on the executive committee are the chairs of the standing commit-

tees: Public Safety, Rick Bedson.

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opment and Planning, Ray Berry, HRS; Awareness, Stuart LONGWOOD Doyle, HRS; Health and Managed Care, Stacy Blackmon, The Allen Group. Chairs of the Par-

> on the Executive Committee. The League of Women Voters of Seminole County will hold an open dinner meeting on April 10 at 6 p.m. at Stacy's Buffet. The speaker will be Mike Mobley, project director of Seminole's HOPE, who will address the needs and formulaton of the new partnership called the Central Florida Prevention Coalition. The restaurant is located at 5566 Lake Howell Road, Winter Park and the cost is \$7.50 per person. For reservations, call 366-6516 or 339-9266.

and Dr. Ed Suh. UCF, Devel-

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Project Graduation

Department of Social Work and Project Graduation is planning developed the coalition's goals another successful drug and and objectives. The goal is: alcohol free graduation party for Lake Mary High School seniors 'Central Florida Prevention Coalition will prevent and and their guests to be held on reduce the incidence and graduation night at the Orlando Fitness and Racquet Club and prevalence of alcohol, tobacco and other drug use and related help is needed. If you can help health and safety problems in the targeted areas." The objecwith donations, entertainment, publicity, activities and/or door prizes, please call Sue Ebaugh or Susan Kessler at 332-6155. If nerships in Seminole and you are interested in making a Orange counties and expanding contribution, please make the check payable to LMHS Project Graduation, and send to Project Graduation, P.O. Box 950097. Lake Mary, FL 32795-0097.

Homeowners meeting

The Markham Woods Association is planning its annual spring homeowners meeting to be held on Monday. April 8 at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Alliance Church on lower Markham Woods Road. The purpose of this meeting is to update the residents on the status of items impacting the Markham Woods Road area. inform the residents of the 1998 county commissioner election process and who the candidates are, and to discuss the citizens' ministrator; also included on the concerns about this area.

Gardeners to meet

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will hold its regular meeting on April 8 at 9:30 a.m. Members will meet at the Sweetwater Community Center and hold a brief business meeting. A tour of Feulner, president of The Center the Florida Federation of Garden Visser, president of The Grove: Clubs headquarters, and Mead Gardens will follow. Members lke Jones as project director of Central Florida Prevention are asked to dress casually and Coalition and Orlando Fights bring a sack lunch. For further information contact Betty Rip-Back, and Mike Mobley as Seminole's HOPE project petoe at 332-7636.



Legal Notices

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY SOARD OF ADJUSTMENT APRIL 22, 1996 8:00 P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Beminole County Board of
Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the follow-CONBENT AGENDA

A. VARIANCES

1. EAGLES POINT DEVELOPMENT LIMITED PARTNERSHIP 1. BASE-4-35V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 20 ft. 8 inches on Lot 1, Eagles Point, Phase 2, PB 48, Pg 67, Section 24-21-30; 8 side of East Tuskawilla Point, S20 ft. E of Tuskawilla Road and 1/4 mile N of Red Bug Lake Road. (DIST 1)

Red Bug Lake Road. (DIST 1)

2. BUGA MIC. - BASS-4-35V - R-1A Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 25 ft. for a screen porch on Lot 61, Replat of Woodbine, PB 41, Pg 22 & 23, Section 13-20-30; Side of Rocky Ridge Place, 120 ft. W of Shades Creat Lane, 1/8 mile S of Cross Bow Lane and 1/4 mile E of Bedford Road.(DIBT 5)

3. JOHN & BETSY CASTO - BA95-4-37V - R-1AAA Residential 3. JOHN & BETBY CASTO - BA95-6-37V - R-1AAA Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft, to 25 ft, E inches for an addition on Lot 41, Spring Valley Class, PB 27, Pg 87 & 88, Section 22-21-29; E side of Spring Chase Circle, 1/4 mile W of Bpring Valley Loop, 1/5 mile 8 of Spring Valley Road and 1 mile W of Wymore Road. (DIST 4)

4. BARSARA ROGERS - BA95-4-42V - R-1 Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance and side yard (east) setback variance from 10 ft, to 5 ft. for a shed on Lot 2, Lula Blakes Revision, PB 8, Pg 101, Section 7-21-30; N side of Blake Street, 800 ft. W of Market Street and 320 ft. N of CR-427, (DIST 4)

5. BISTRIBUTED PROCESSING TECHNOLOGY - BA95-4-43V - M-1 Industrial Zone - Front yard setback variance from 50 ft. to 35 ft. for Lot 20, Slock B and front yard setback variance from

35 ft. for Lot 20, Block B and front yard setback variance from 80 ft. to 30 ft. for Lot 25 & 26., Block B, Seminole Industrial Park, 2nd Addition, PB 18, Pg 79, Section 19-21-30; 8 side of Candace Drive and 700 ft. W of U.S. Highway 17-92 (Lot 20) and 8W corner of Candace Drive and Highway 17-92 (Lote 25 & 26). (DIST 4)

6. RICHARD & NINA CERRUTI - BA96-4-44Y - R-1A Residential Zone - Rear yard satback variance from 30 ft. to 27 ft. for a screen room addition on Lot 5, Block C, Paradise Point, 3rd Section, PS 9. Pa 74, Section 18-21-29; E side of Floral Way 1940 N. 8 of Azales Road, 1,000 ft. W of Balmy Beach Drive and 1 mile 8 of 8R-436. (DIST 3) 7. BEATRICE LOUISE POWERS - BASS-4-48V - Planned Unit

Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 25 ft. to 18-1/2 ft. for a Florida room on Lot 19, Deer Run, Unit 8, PB 26, .Pg 33 & 34, Section 15-21-30; E side of Pinesong Drive, 100 ft. W of Eagle Circle and 1/3 mile N of Rad Bug Road. (DIST 1) B. MOSILE NOMES

1. BARRYL & LISA MUSA - BA96-4-16TE - A-5 Agriculture * 1. BARRYL & LISA MUSA - BAS6-4-18TE - A-8 Agriculture Zone - Renewal of an existing mobile home on Tax Parcel SD, Section 17-21-22; E side of Willingham Road, 3/4 mile N of Chuluota Road and 1/4 mile N of SR-419. (DIST 1)

2. IBRAHIM N. NABBIEM - BAS6-4-22TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on Tax Parcel 8, Section 8-20-32; N side of SR-48 and 3/8 mile E of Occobe Road. (DIST S)

3. CHRISTOPHER J. LEE - BAS6-4-23TE - A-8 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on Tax Parcel SQ, Section 11-20-32; M side of Sutton Trail 1/4 mile N of Settlers Leone - 11-20-

32; Walde of Sutton Trail, 1/4 mile N of Settlers Loop and 1-1/4 mile 8 of Osceola Road. (DIST 5) REQULAR AGENDA

1. WAYNE WINKLEMAN - BA96-4-38V - Plenned Unit Development Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 20 ft. to 10 R. for a screen room addition on Lot 23, Chase Groves, Unit 8, PB 47, Pg 57 & 58, Section 3-20-30; S side of Alto Place, 440 ft. 8 of Crofton Way, 400 ft. E of Brightview Drive and W of Lake

Mary Road. (DIST 2) 2. ARNA BROWN - BASS-4-35V - R-1A Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance (north) from 10 ft. to 1 ft. 7 inches and side yard setback variance (south) from 10 ft. to 1 ft. 3 inches for s wooden shed on Lot 23. Goldenrod Place, PB 16, Pg 81. Section 35-21-30; W side of Goldenrod Piacs, PB 15, Pg 51, Section 35-21-30; W side of Goldenrod Piacs Road, 800 ft. N of Citrus Avenue and 1/4 mile W of Howell Branch Road, (DIST 1) 3. DOMINGA DEPENA - BASS-4-40V - R-1 Residential Zone -Front yard setback variance from 25 ft, to 22 ft, for an addition

Front yard setback variance from 25 ft, to 22 ft, for an addition on Lot 14, Block 22, Suburban Homes, P8 5, P8 60 8 61, Section 35-21-30; W side of Orange Avenue, 1/4 mile N of Citrus Avenue and 1 mile E of BR-436, (DIST 1)

4. ARTHUR & DOROTHY SMITH - BAS6-4-41V - R-1 Residential Zone - Front yard setback variance from 25 ft, to 12 ft, for a carport on Lot 11, Block D, Merritt Park, P8 8, P9 22 Section 18-21-30; S side of Dunbar Street, 500 ft. W of Anchor Road and 1/5 mile N of BR-436, (DIST 4)

8. BAMBRA GAREY - BAS6-4-48V - R-1 Residential Zone - Side yard setback variance from 10 ft, to 6.78 ft, for a screen porch on the E 15 ft, of Lot 15 and all of Lot 15, Block J, Longwood Park, P8 11, P9 10, Section 20-20-30; S side of Gary Boulevard, 30 ft. W of Middle Lane, 510 ft. E of Howard Boulevard and 3/5 mile W of Longwood-Lake Mary Road. (DIST 2)

S. PORREST BULANEY - BA-96-4-46V - R-1AA Residential

8. PORREST BULLMEY - BA-96-4-46V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Front yard eribach variance from 28 ft, to 11 ft, for a carpert on Tax Parcel 31, Section 27-21-31; W side of BR-434 (Alexandrian Tray and 1/2 mits A of Dhapman Read, (DIST 1) 7. BONNES W. PAUL Read-4-FV - R-1A Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft, to 6 ft, and side yard setback variance from 10 ft, to 6 ft, for a peak screen enclosure on Lot 47, Slock N, Winterwood, Unit 3, PB 18, Pg 67, Section 33-21-30; W side of Nottingham Drive, 1,050 ft, 6 of Poincians Road, 2/5 mile & of Japonics Road and 1,000 ft. E of Lake Howell Road. (DIST 4) B. BOUTHERN LAWS COMPANY - BASS-4-49V - A-1

iculture Zone - Varience for width at building line from 150 ft. 50 ft. on Lot 6, Devon South, a five acre development described as: commence at the BW corner of the BE 1/4 of Section 32-21-31, thence run N 00 degrees 57'42" W along the W line of the BE 1/4 of said Section 32, 2,640.68 ft. to the said W line of the BE 1/4 of said Section 32, 2.640.88 ft, to the said Section 32; thence continue N 00 degrees 87'42" W along the W line of the ME 1/4 of said Section 32, 788.84 ft.; thence run 8 69 degrees 26'30" E along a line 1,900 ft. 8 of and parallel to the N line of the NE 1/4 of said Section 32, 2.80 ft. to a point on the W line of the ME 1/4 of said Section 32; thence continue 8 88 degrees 28'30" E along a line 1,900 ft. 8 of and parallel to the said N line of the NE 1/4 1,636.61 ft. for the P.O.B.; thence continue 8 88 degrees 28'20" E 322.82 ft.; thence run 8 81 degrees 14'28" E 481.3E ft.; thence run 8 87 riagrams 27'44" E 727 ft. 14'28" E 481.38 ft.; thence run 8 57 degrees 07'44" E 727 ft. to a point on the centerline of a road and utilities essement recorded in O.R. Book 1966, Page 754; thence run N 38 degrees 26'05' E 465 ft.; thence run N 01 degrees 14"14" W 522.83 ft. te the P.O.B.: and further described as the N side of Branton Drive and 1/2 mile N of McCulloch Road. (DIST 1)

8. BOUTHERN LAND COMPANY - 8A06-4-50V - A-1

Agriculture Zone - Variance for width at building line from 150 ft. to 90 ft. on Lot 4, Dovon South, a 8 acre development described as: commence at the SW corner of the SE 1/4 of Section 33-21at: commence at the EW corner of the SE 1/4 of Section 32:21-31; thence run N 00 degrees 87'42" W along the W line of the SE 1/4 of said Section 32; 2,640.58 ft. to the center of said Section 32; thence continue N 00 degrees 87'42", W along the W line of the NE 1/4 of said Section 32, 759.54 ft.; thence run S 89 degrees 36'30" E along a line 1,900 ft. 8 of and parallel to the N line of the NE 1/4 of said Section 32; 250 ft. to point on the W line of the NE 1/4 of said Section 32; thence centinue S 69 degrees 38'30" E slong a line 1,900 ft. B of and parallel to the said N line of the NE 1/4 28.33 ft. for the P.O.S.; thence continue 8 89 degrees 38'30" E 284.39 ft.; thence run 8 49 degree 47'07" E 1,022.52 ft.; thence B DE degrees 33'58" E 100 ft.; thence run 8 18 degrees 64'25" W 242.77 N. to a point on t e of a road and utilities essement, recorded in O.R. Seok 1956, Page 754; thence run 2 74 degrees 54'28" W alo said centerline a distance of 24.35 ft. to a point of intersecti of said centerine; thence run N 19 degrees 54'28" E 115.11 ft.; Pience run N 45 degrees 56'87" W 1,346.96 ft. to the P.O.S.; and further described as the N side of Branton Drive and 1/2 mile N of McCulloch Road, (DIST 1) 10. BOUTHIRD LAND GOMPANY - BASS-4-51V - A-1

Agriculture Zone - Variance for width at building line from 180 ft. to 80 ft. on Let 2, Deven Bouth, a 8 acre development described as: commence at the 8W cerner of the 8E 1/4 of Section 32-21-81; thence run N 00 degrees 87/42" W along the W line of the 8E 1/4 of said Section 32, 2,846.88 ft. to the center of said Section 32; thence centium N 00 degrees 67/42" W along the W line of the 8E 1/4 of said Section 32 a distance of 282-69 ft.; thence run 8 97 degrees 80/12" E 4.23 ft. to point on the W line of the NE 1/4 of said Section 32 for the P.O.B.; thence run N 01 degrees 20/40" W along the said W line of the NE 1/4 338-86 ft.; thence run 8 90 degrees 36/40" E 1,064.75 ft.; thence run 8 42 degrees 80°57" E a distance of 234-23 ft. to a point on the sententium of a mad end utilities ensamment, recorded in O.R. Sook 196E, Page 754; thence run N 70 degrees 84'25" W along said centerline 40 ft.; thence run N 70 degrees 94'25" W 260.39 ft.; thence run N 70 degrees 95'32" W 260.39 ft.; thence run N 87 degrees 80'12" W 860.73 ft. to the P.O.B.; further described as the W side of Branton Drive and 2/8 mile N of McCulloch Road. re Zone - Variance for width at building line from 160 ft. the W side of Branton Drive and 3/8 mile N of McCulloch Road.

11. SASSAM MAYMES - BARS-4-52V - R-1 Residential Zone - Lot 11. SARAM MAYNES - BASS-4-82V - R-1 Residential Zone - Lot size versance from 3,600 sq. Rt. to 5,100 eq. Rt., width at building line from 78 ft. to 51 ft., side yerd estback variance from 19 ft. to 8 ft. and from yard estback variance from 25 ft. to 23 ft. on Lot 39, Block 10, Lockharts Subdivision, PS 3, Pg 70, Section 26-19-30; W side of McCarthy Avenue, 350 ft. 5 of Hughey Street and 1,000 ft. 61 Airport Soulevard. (DIST 5) 12. CALLEDGE OUTPOOR ASVERTIBIES - BASS-6-53V -M - 1 Industrial Zone - Variance for height of billboard to 45 ft. shows crown of road in liqu of 30 ft. above crown of road in liqu of 30 ft. above crown of road on that sert of Lot 72 N of Highway 436, Forest City Subdivision, PS 2, Pg 66, Section 16-21-29; N side of SR-626 and 1/2 mile E of SR-634, (DIST 3)

- THILLIAM B. BEHOMOS - BASS-6-17TE - A-S Apriculture

M B. BRHHMG - BASS-4-17TE - A-S Agriculture Zone - Remetatement of an existing mobile home on Lot 9, Cockran Forset, (Tax Parcel 1H), Section 30-29-32; N elde of Sunset Trail, 1/6 mile E of Cockran Road and 2-1/2 miles 8 of

48-44 (DIST 6) BUTH JEAN PETTERMOPF - BANG-4-18TE - A-S griculture Zare - Renewal of an existing mobile home on Tax eroel 15, Section 12-20-32; E side of Waccassa Street, 1/3 mile W Way and 1/5 mile E of Decede Read. (D/ET 5) A GRADUSME MCLEGO - BASS-4-19TE - A-10 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home on the E 1/2 of Lot 126, Black Hammuch, PS 2, Pg 110, Section 35-20-31; W side of

Elem Street, 650 ft. N of Howard Avenue and 1/4 mile W of Oblahame Street, (DIST S) 4. GARY 95005 - BASS-4-20TE - A-5 Agriculture Zone -Remaintement and replacement of an existing mobile home on Let 27, Multer Lake Retrusts, (Tax Parcel 12), Section 8-20-32; E side of March Way, 1/3 mile 8 of Tall Pine Trail, 3/8 mile 8 of Multet Lake Park Read and 1 mile N of West Oscoola Road. (DIST

5. HELEN MILLER - BA96-4-21TE - A-5 Agriculture Zone - To place a mobile home for a Medical Hardship on Tax Parcel 18, Section 9-20-32; NW corner of Arapaho Trail and Shawnee Trail and 3/4 mile W of Oscools Road. (DIST 5) C. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS

BELL SOUTH MOBILITY - BA96-4-108E & BA96-4-64V - Ccommercial Zone - Request a Special exception to permit a 180 ft. high telecommunication tower and an unmanned equipment building and also a side street setback variance from 25 ft. to 15 ft, on all that tract or parcel of land lying in Section 19-21-30, being a part of Lot 47, Richardson's Addition to Woodbridge, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1. Page according to the plat thereor as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 3, being a portion of the abandoned railroad right-of-way tying E of the existing Seaboard Coast Line 100 ft. railroad right-of-way, and being more particularly described as follows: commence at the NW corner of Lot 14 of said Richardson's Addition to Woodbridge; thence 8.89 degrees 50'25" slong the projection of the N line of said Lot 14 a distance of 15 ft, to the point of beginning; thence \$ 00 degrees 38'02' E, along a line 15 ft. W of and parallel to the W line of said Lot 14, a distance of 150 ft. to a point; thence \$ 89 degrees 50'25' W along a line 15 ft. N of and parallel to the N line of the \$ 1/2 of the 8E 1/4 of the \$\$ 1/4 of the \$ of-way line of said existing railroad right-of-way; thence 162.51 ft. along said right-of-way, along the arc of a curve, concave to the W, having a tangent bearing of N 12 degrees 15'07" E a radius of 1935.61 ft., and a delta angle of 4 degrees 48'38" to a point; thence N 89 degrees 50'25" E a distance of 28.86 ft. to the point of beginning; further described as: the 8 side of 2nd Street, 400 ft. E of Highway 17-92 and 1/8 mile N of Maitland Interchange, (DIST 4)

2. FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION - BA96-4-118E - Planned 2.7 Combon Power Component Control of the Control of the Control of Contr

Industrial Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit a 100 ft, high telecommunication monopole on Tax Parcel 10B, Section 24-20-29; N side of Emma Oaks Trail and 5/8 mile W of Lake

Emma Road. (DIST 2)
4. PLORIDA POWER CORPORATION - BASE-4-138E - A-1 Agriculture Zone and C-1 Commercial Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit a 100 ft. high telecommunication monopole on Tax Parcels 24 & 25C, Section 7-21-29; N side of SR-438 and 3/8 W of Hunt Club Boulevard. (DIST 3) 5. FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION - BA96-4-143E - R-1AA

Residential Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit a 150 ft. high telecommunication monopole on Tax Parcels 17 & 18, Section 27-21-31; N side of Lake Hayes Road and 1/8 mile E of SR-434. (DIST 1)
6. BEMINGLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS - BASS-4-168E -

A-1 Agriculture Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit expansion of an existing high school site on Tax Parcets 44D, 45, 45A, 46, 46A, 46B, & 47, Section 25-21-30; N side of Dike Road and 1/4 mile W of Tuskawilla Road, (DIST 1)

7. JOHN GIZA - BA95-4-16SE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Request a Special Exception to permit a horse riding school on Lot 108, Eureka Hammock, PB 1, Pg 106, Secitor 23-20-30; 8 side of Myrtle Street, 1/4 mile E of Hester Avenue and 1-1/4 mile W of South Sanford Avenue. (DIST 5)

8. TRINITY REPORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH & SCHOOL BA96-4-175E - Request a Special Exception to permit a church
pre-school for up to 60 students on Tax Parcel 6A, Section 2221-30; N side of Red Bug Lake Road and 1-1/4 mile E of 8R-436.

9. NARLING LOCKLIN & ASSOC. - BA95-4-188E - C-1 Commercial Zone - Request a Special Exception for an assisted care facility (ALF) on Lots 17 & 22 and the 2 75 ft. of Lots 18 & 21, Wills Springs Commercial Center, PB 40, Pg 51-63, Section 24-21-30; Weide of Wills Springs Drive and 450 ft. S of Red Bug Lake Road. (DIST 1)
D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

. January 22, 1996 - Regular Meeting . February 25, 1996 - Regular Meeting

3. March 25, 1996 - Regular Meeting
This public hearing will be held in Room 1026 of the Seminole
County Services Suilding, 1101 East First Street, Sanford,
Florida, on April 22nd, 1996, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as

Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager s be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Ext. 7444. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

For additional information researches this police, places contact.

per section 288.0105, Pierica Statutes.

For additional information regarding this notice, please contact the Soard of Adjustment Secretary at 321-1130, Est. 7444. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, Est. 7941. BEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.

BY: BEN TUCKER, CHARMAN

NOTE: When entering the building, please use the West entrance.
(The Sen Carles Avenue side of the building.) UBLISH: March 31, 1996

HOTICE OF ACTION IN EMIMENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EMIMERENTH JURICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE HD. DE-200-DA-(2-8

INOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of Petitioner.

wayne A. Miller; Cynthia M. Miller; Delores Good. Individually and as Trustee; NATIONEBANK OF FLORIDA, N.A., as Successor in Interest to NCNE National Bank of Florida; ANNA SASILE, d/b/s, Used Oil Service; CHRIS THOMASON; FRANK D. THOMASON; DEBRA J. THOMASON; DWIGHT LONG; DALE WILL MAN INCIDENTAL DEBRA J. THOMASON; DWIGHT LONG; DEBRA J. THOMASON; DWIGHT LONG; DEBRA J. THOMASON; DWIGHT LONG; DALE WILL MAN INCIDENTAL DEBRA J. THOMASON; DWIGHT LONG; DALE WILL MAN INCIDENTAL DEBRA J. THOMASON; DWIGHT LONG; DALE WILL MAN INCIDENTAL DEBRA J. THOMASON; DWIGHT LONG; DALE WILL MAN INCIDENTAL DEBRA J. THOMASON; DWIGHT LONG; DWIGH DALE WILLMAN, Individually and S/b/s, Doc's Custom Built Transmission; PAUL SHADE, d/b/s, Pump Kleen Septic Service; COLEN MYERS; JOEL DEAN; KENNETH WING, d/b/a, Tuff Trus; THE SRIAR CORPORATION, a Florida Corporation, I/A/a, Briar Construction and Paving Co., Inc.; MIRIAM S. SMITH; RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Seminole County/Florida; and the unknown spouses of the above, If any; their heirs, devisees, assignace, grantoce, creditors, lessoce, executors, administrators, mortgagess, judgment creditors, trustoce, lienholders, persons in possession and any and all other lenholders, persons in possession and any and all owner persons having or claiming to have any right, little or interest by, through, under or against the above named Defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, title, or interest in the real property described in this action,

TO: THOSE ABOYE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW.

An Eminent Domain Petition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled court to acquire cer-tain property interests in Seminole County, Florida, described as PARCEL NUMBER 165 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III

FEE BIMPLE A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1187, PAGE 1884 AS RECORDED IN THE PUB-LIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA LESS RIGHT OF WAY AS SHOWN ON F.D.O.T. RIGHT OF WAY MAP, SECTION 77810-2608 BEING THAT PORTION OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 20 BOUTH. RANGE 30 EAST,

DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE HORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 4,
LAKE RUTH SOUTH, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17,
PAGE 46, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA: THENCE BOUTH 80'S8'S6' WEST A DISTANCE OF
131.96 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 4; THENCE
LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE NORTH 33'46'S6' EAST A DISTANCE OF 184.42 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF
THAT PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS
BOOK 1187, PAGE 1884 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMIHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE SOUTH 80'S8'S6' WEST A DISTANCE OF 8.42
FEET ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE TO A POINT ON THE EAST
RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD 427 AS SHOWN ON
FD.O.T. RIGHT OF WAY MAP, SECTION 77818-2805; THENCE
LEAVING BAID SOUTH LINE NORTH 33'46'80' EAST A DIS-DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LEAVING BAID SOUTH LINE NORTH 33'46'60" EAST A DIS-TANCE OF 847.30 FEET ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF AFOREMENTIONED PARCEL OF LAND: THENCE NORTH 89:42:30: EAST A DISTANCE OF 8.48
FEET ALONG SAID NORTH LINE: THENCE LEAVING SAID
NORTH LINE SOUTH 33:48:50: WEST A DISTANCE OF 247.44
FEET TO THE POINT OF BEDINNING:
CONTAINING 1732 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS,

TOGETHER WITH
PARCEL NUMBER 768 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1197, PAGE 1894, LESS RIGHT OF WAY AS SHOWN ON F.D.O.T. RIGHT OF WAY MAP, SECTION 77510-2608
AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, SEING THAT PORTION OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST,
DESCRIPTION OF SECTION 29, TOWN-DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

PART A
COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 4,
LAKE RUTH SOUTH AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17,
PAGE 56 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA: THENCE SOUTH 50-38-36" WEST A DISTANCE OF 131.96 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 4; THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE NORTH 33-46-6- EAST A DIS-TANCE OF 150.42 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE TANCE OF 190.52 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 33*46*60. EAST A DISTANCE OF E.73 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 58*13*19* EAST A DISTANCE OF 13.03 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THAT PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1197, PAGE 1584 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE SOUTH 50*58*56* WEST A DISTANCE OF 18.69 FEET ALONG SAID BOUTH LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING: CONTAINING ST SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LEBS, AND;

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COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 4, LAKE RUTH SOUTH AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17 PAGE 86 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE SOUTH 89'58"56" WEST A DISTANCE OF FLORIDA; THENCE BOUTH BY-858- WEST A DISTANCE OF 131.88 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 4; THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE NORTH 33'46'50' EAST A DISTANCE OF 293.18 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 88'13'10" EAST A DISTANCE OF 25.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 33'46'50' WEST A DISTANCE OF 25.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 58'13'10' WEST A DISTANCE OF 25.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 53'46'50' EAST A DISTANCE OF 25.00 FEET TO THE BOUNT OF BEGINNING. THE POINT OF BEGINNING:

INTAINING 880 BOUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS, AND;

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 4 LAKE RUTH SOUTH AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17, PAGE 66 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA: THENCE SOUTH 80'88'88' WEST A DISTANCE OF 131.88 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 4: THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE MORTH 33'48'80' EAST A DISTANCE OF 297.87 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF THAT PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1197, PAGE 1894 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 88'42'30' EAST A DISTANCE OF 14.78 FEET ALONG SAID NORTH LINE; THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE SOUTH 56*13*10* EAST A DISTANCE OF 12.76 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 33*46*50* WEST A DISTANCE OF 22.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 56*13*10* WEST A DISTANCE OF 25.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 33*46*50* EAST A DISTANCE OF 13.72 FEET TO

THE POINT OF BEGINNING; CONTAINING 400 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS, CONTAINING 1106 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS, TOTAL FOR

PARCEL NUMBER 183 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1608, PAGE 1899 AND OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 2493, PAGE 834 AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING THAT PORTION OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EART. SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST.

DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

PART A
COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE
NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION
29; THENCE NORTH 59'27'17' EAST A DISTANCE OF 138.45
FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF
SAID SECTION 29 TO A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY
LINE OF COUNTY ROAD 427 AS SHOWN ON F.D.O.T. RIGHT-OFWAY MAP, SECTION 77510-2805; THENCE NORTH
37'10'21' EAST A DISTANCE OF 91.73 FEET ALONG SAID
RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF A 4D
FOOT LATERAL DITCH AND RIGHT-OF-WAY AS SHOWN ON
AFORESAID F.D.O.T. MAP AND THE POINT OF SEGINNING. PART A FOOT LATERAL DITCH AND RIGHT-OF-WAY AS SHOWN ON AFORESAID F.D.O.T. MAP AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE MORTH 52'48'38" WEST 89.78 FEET ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF WAY LINE; THENCE LEAVING BAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE HORTH 21'06'00" EAST A DISTANCE OF 308.71 FEET; THENCE NORTH 80'44'00" EAST A DISTANCE OF 17.28 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 80'44'00" EAST A DISTANCE OF 17.28 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE NORTHWESTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 15.00 FEET, A DELTA OF 100'59'09" AND A CHORD THAT BEARS NORTH 45'47'46" EAST, RUN 28.01 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE EAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 187.00 FEET, A DELTA OF 28'80'40" AND A CHORD THAT BEARB NORTH 08'13'05" EAST, RUN 84.35 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE TO A POINT OF TANGENCY; THENGE NORTH 18'05'50" EAST A DISTANCE OF 22.61 FEET; THENGE SOUTH 78'50'00" EAST A DISTANCE OF 22.61 FEET; THENGE SOUTH 78'50'00" EAST A DISTANCE OF 51.32 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LONGWOOD-LAKE MARY ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 14'41'22' WEST A DISTANCE OF 448.80 FEST ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO A POINT ON THE AFORESAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD 427; THENCE SOUTH 37*10*21" WEST A DISTANCE OF 46.18 FEET ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING:

CONTAINING 0.804 ACRES, MORE OR LESS; COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTH-WEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 29; THENCE NORTH 89'27'17" EAST A DISTANCE OF 138.45 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 29 TO A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD 427 AS SHOWN ON F.D.D.T. RIGHT-OF-WAY MAP, SEC-TION 77610-1908; THENCE NORTH 37'10'21' EAST A DISTANCE
OF 197.82 FEET TO THE INTERSECTION OF SAID COUNTY
ROAD 427 AND THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LONGWOOD-LAKE MARY ROAD; THENCE NORTH 14'41'22' EAST A
DISTANCE OF 578.76 FEET ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 89:28:33: WEST A DISTANCE OF 46.02 FEET; THENCE NORTH 18:08:50: BAST A DISTANCE OF 214.99 FEET; THENCE NORTH 17:18:08: EAST A DISTANCE OF 48.68 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89'28'33'
EAST A DISTANCE OF 30.33 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST
RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID LONGWOOD-LAKE MARY ROAD;
THENCE SOUTH 14'41'22' WEST A DISTANCE OF 288.08 FEET
ALONG BAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-

CONTAINING B.517 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. CONTAINING 1.821 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, TOTAL FOR

PARTS A & B. PARCEL NUMBER 190 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III FEE SIMPLE A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS SOOK 1880, PAGE 1924 AS RECORDED IN THE PUB-LIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING THAT PORTION OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 29; THENCE NORTH 80'27'17' EAST A DISTANCE OF 138.45 FEET THENCE MORTH 89:27:17" EAST A DISTANCE OF 138.45 PEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 28 TO A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD 427 AS SHOWN ON F.D.O.T. RIGHT-OF-WAY MAR. SECTION 77816-2805; THENCE NORTH 37:10:21" EAST A DISTANCE OF 137.92 FEET TO THE INTERSECTION OF SAID COUNTY ROAD 427 AND THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LONGWOOD-LAKE MARY ROAD; THENCE NORTH 14'41'22" EAST A DISTANCE OF 449.80 FEET ALONG SAID MEET RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO THE BOWN OF SECTIMENT. WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 75'80'90' WEST A DISTANCE OF \$1.32 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89'89'89' EAST A DISTANCE OF 46.02 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID LONG-WOOD-LAKE MARY ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 14'41'22" WEST A DISTANCE OF 125.96 FEET ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE O THE POINT OF BEDINNING. CONTAINING 5729 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petrisoner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Seymour Benson, one of the Judges of the above-styled Court, on the 24th day of April, 1998, at 1:30 g.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Fierida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heretofore filed in this cause. All Defendants to this or taking nerstrore ned in this cause. All perendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order

Each Defendent and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent Domain praceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses, if any you have, to the Petition herstelors filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioners Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before Attorney, whose name and addrase is shown below on or before April 17th, 1998, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Potition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Potitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the demanded in the Petition. If you fall to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to of Taking.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 5th day of MARVANNE MORRE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk ROBERT A. McMILLAN County Atterney for Seminole County, Florida Seminole County Services Building 1101 East First Street Senford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (407) 321-1130, Ext. 7254 Attorney for Petitioner Publish: March 31, and April 7, 1356

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

COUNTY, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 200 M. French Ave., Sanfard, Fl. 32771, Seminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of SCHMOLE LIFE, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, ide, in accordance w provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.00, Florida Statutes 1991. Corporation The Sanford Heraid h: March 31, 1906

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HOTICE of FIGTITIOUS MANS Motics is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 300

M. French Ave., Sarviord, FL 32771, Seminole County, Fjorida, under the Fictitious Name of LAKE MARY LIFE, and that we intend to register and that we with the Division of Grandrations, Tallahasses, Corporations, Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious e Statutes, To-Wit: Section 868.09, Florida Statutos 1991. Corporation

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COUNTY OF SEMMOLE

MOTICE
ATTENTION: Phosbe Harden & Lottle C. Washington or their heirs, assigns, transfers, or successors in interests and the unknown spouses of all the above.

RE: LOT 185, J O PACKARDS 18T ADD TO MIDWAY, PS 2 PG 104 (2440 DOLARWAY STREET)

A recent inspecting of the above described property revealed.

A recent inspection of the above described property revealed the unoccupied structure is unsafe, unsuitable for occupancy and detrimental to the health, eafety and welfare of the general public. This structure is a health and fire hazard due to inade-quate maintenance, dilapidation and abandonment. This presents an extremely dangerous situation.
In accordance with Seminole County Ordinance Number 80-16,

the above mentioned structure is declared to be public nul-sances and must be demolished and removed from the proper-ty. The demolition and removal of this structure must begin within thirty (30) days and be completed within niety (90) days after receipt of this notice, or you may undertake the appeal process as outlined in Section Seven (7) of County Ordinance Number 80-16. In order for you to follow the appeal process, it will be necessary for you to appear before the Soard of County necessary for you to appear before the sound of County Commissioners and present any relevant or material facts or evidence as to why the above mentioned atructure should not be declared a public nuisance, if you wish to appeal to the Board of Commissioners, please let me know and I will request the Board.

to set a time and date for a hearing.

Failure to begin removal of this atructure or failure to appeal to
the Board of County Commissioners within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice may result in action being taken by the County to have this atructure demolished and removed. All costs incurred by the County for the demolition and removal of this atructure will be assessed to you and may become a lien against your property.

Seminole County Community Development Seminole County Community Develor Block Grant Program Seminole County Services Building 1101 East First Street Santord, FL 32771 PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31, & April 7, 1996

COUNTY OF SEMIMOLE

NOTICE
ATTENTION: Robert Chambers, Dorothy Evans & Daley Hadley

Heirs or their heirs, assigns, transfers, or successors in interests and the unknown spouse of all the above.

RE: LOTS 82 & 83 MIDWAY, PB 1 PG 41 (2241 WATER STREET) A recent inspection of the above described preperty revealed the unoccupied structure is unsafe, unsuitable for occupancy and detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the general public. This structure is a health and fire hexard due to inedequate maintenance, dilapidation and abandonment. This pre-

In accordance with Seminole County Ordinance Number 85-15, the above mentioned structure is declared to be public nulsances and must be demolished and removed from the preparations. sances and must be demolished and removed from the grapsty. The demolition and removal of this structure must begin within thirty (30) days and be completed within ninety (30) days after
receipt of this notice, or you may undertake the appeal presses
as outlined in Section Seven (?) of County Ordinance Number
80-18. In order for you to follow the appeal presses, it will be
necessary for you to appear before the Beard of County
Commissioners and present any relevant or material facts or evidence as to why the above mentioned structure should not be
declared a public nuisance. If you wish to appeal to the Beard of
Commissioners, please let me know and I will manual the Beard of

decisted a public nuleance. It you wish to appeal to the Beard of Commissioners, please let me know and I will request the Beard to set a time and date for a hearing.

Failure to begin removal of this structure or failure to appeal to the Board of County Commissioners within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice may result in action being taken by the County to have this structure demolished and removed. All exets incurred by the County for the demolition and removal of this structure will be anneased. structure will be assessed to you and may become a Non me your property.

Seminole County Community Development Block Grant Program Seminole County Services Suliding 1101 East First Street Sanford, FL 32771 PUBLISH: March 17, 24, 31, & April 7, 1986

COUNTY OF SEMINOLS
NOTICE
ATTENTION: Rosald G. Anderson or his heirs, sesigns, tra
fers, or successors in interests and the unknown spause of

RE: BEC 30, TWP 198, RGE 30E N 1 CH OF W 5 CH OF E 10 CH OF NW 1/4 (291 N. HENDERSON LANE)

OF NW 1/4 (281 N. HENDERSON LANE)

A recent inspection of the above described preperty revealed the unoccupied structure is unsafe, unsuitable for ecoupancy and defirmental to the health, safety and welfare of the general public. This structure is a health and fire hazard due to inadequate maintenance, dispidation and abandonment.

In accordance with Seminole County Ordinance Number 88-18, the above mentioned structure is accordance Number 88-18, the above mentioned structure is accordance in the seminole of the structure must be public in thirty (30) days and be completed within ninety (88) days after receipt of this notice, or you may undertake the assess presess as outlined in Section Seven (7) of County Ordinance Number 80-18, in order for you to fellow the appear presese, it will be necessary for you to appear before the Seard of County Commissioners and present any relevant or meterial fests or evidence to my the soon mentioned treatment of the Search of County Commissioners, please let me know and I will request the Search commissioners, please let me know and I will request the B

Commissioner, passes or me ware awar two requests the set a time and date for a hearing.

Failure to begin removal of this structure or failure to appeal to the Board of County Commissioners within thirty (36) days after receipt of this notice may result in action being taken by the County to have this structure demoliance and remarked. All seets incurred by the County for the demailtien and removal of the structure will be assessed to you and may become a lien against

your property.

Seminole County Community Development Block Grant Program 1101 East First Street Benford, FL 32771 PUBLIBH: March 17, 24, 31, & April 7, 1988

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 1STH AUGICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIBA M AND FOR SEM MOLE COUNTY GENERAL JUNISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. 98-2969 CA14L

NTABA, Successor by Merger to Security Pacific National Bank, Trustee for American Housing Trust VII, Plaintiff.

AT NOVICK and LINDA B. NOVICK; et al., Defendants.

MOTICS
OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to that Final Judgment pursuant to that Final Jungment of Foreclosure dated March 14th, 1998, and entered in civil case number 98-2080-CA14L, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Beminole County, Florida, Seminole County, Florida, whorsin BANK OF AMERICA, NTASA, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO SECURITY PACIF-IC NATIONAL BANK, TRUSTEE FOR AMERICAN HOUSING TRUST VII. is Plaintiff and PAT NOVICK, LINDA B. NOVICK, la/ers Defendent(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County courthouse in Banford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 19th day of April, 1996, the following described properly as set forth in said final dement, to wit: LOT 1, FAIRWAY DAKE AT

DEER RUN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 24, PAGES 41-43, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE

FAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEST COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO MFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated the 18th day of March,

MARYANNE MOREE Clieft of Circuit Court
By Derothy W. Belton
Danuty Clerk
CODILIE & STAMIARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Sculovard Butte 450 Tampa, Florida 23607 Publish: March 24, 31, 1996

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HI THE GROUP COURT OF THE 18TH AMOICIAL CINCUIT IN AMO FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA Case No. 94-974-6A-14-B YORLD SAVINGS AND WORLD SAYINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

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ANN APARICIO. NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS MERREY GIVEN PURSUANT TO CHAPTER OF NOTICE IS MERREY GIVEN pursuant to a Bummery Finel Judgment of foreclosure dated March 21st, 1905, and entered in Case No. 34-374-GA-14-B of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for aminate Circuit in and forest Caminals Cameri, Firida. Judicial Circuit in and for Sominole County, Plerida, wherein WORLD SAWMER AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Federal Savings and Loan Association, is Plaintiff, and JUVSMAL ANGEL ANAMICIO, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the liably of the Seminole County the Seminole County Courthouse in Benford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 26th day of APAIL, 1986, the following described gregarity as set forth in said Summery Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 12 and the North 10 feet of Lot 14, Block B, Boverly

LDI 14, Block E, Severly Terrace, dedicated as Mirror Lake First Addition, according to the Plat thereof as according in Plat Book 11, Pages to and 81, Public Reserving of Bominole County, Flerida and sil fintures and property located thereof property located thereof accurity in Plaintiff's mercage. Dated at Banfard, Sminole County, Florida, this Eind day of MARCH, 1966. MARYANINE MORRE

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Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Administration of the estate of ROSE T. SIMACEK, 95-781-CP. is pending in the above-referonted court, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Santord, Florida 32772-0659. The names and addresses of the personal representative and her attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, within three months of the first publication of this Notice: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court. All claims and objections not so filed will be forever barred. Publication of this Notice has begun on March Personal Representative

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA
IN AND FOR
BEMINOLE COUNTY
CENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO. 25-1256 CA
HOME SAYINGS OF
AMERICA, F.S.B. 1/k/a
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PEGGY ELFERDINK

Home Bavings of

America, F.A.,

SPENCE; et al.,

Defendants. NOTICE

Plaintiff.

OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 21st, 1996, and entered in civil case number 95-1356 CA, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.S.B. F/K/A HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., IS Plaintill and PEGGY ELFER-DINK SPENCE, WESLEY D. TIN-DAL, KATHLYN S. TINDAL, BEV-ERLA G. BROWN A/K/A BEVER-LY G. BROWN, LOWELL A . BROWN, SAEED UR RAHMAN, is/are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County courthouse in Senford, Seminole County, Florida, et 11:00 A.M.

ty as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 6, BLOCK B, SUNLAND ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11, PAGES 16 THRU 22, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-

on the 25TH day of April, 1996, the following described proper-

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER: PR 96-273-CP IN RELIGIARDIANSHIP OF LARRY LYNN LAMBERT

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO CHRISTINE R. LACEY
STRAKA, 3950 Hwy. D.
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Ozerks, Missour 65049.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to appoint quardian for LARRY LYNN LANDERT has been filed in the above referenced court, and you are required to serve a copy of you written defenses, if any, to it on FRANK J. PYLE, JR., Petitioner's Attorney, who's address is 1525 East Robinson address is 1025 bast Hobinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801-2121, on or before May 6th, 1996, and tile the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED this 26th day of March.

As Clerk of the Court BY Lynda 9, Huggins Deputy Clerk Publish: March 31, and April 7, 14, 21, 1996 DEN-249

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Publish: March 31, 1996 DEN-242 OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 85-1422-CA-14-B JAMES BECK and JANET BECK,

Plaintiffs.

JOHN C. GORDON.

Pelendants. PURSUANT TO the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, dated February 29th, 1996, notice is hereby given of foreclosure sale of the following described property: Lot 5, Block 4, Heftler Homes,

Orlando, Section One, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 5 and 6, of the Public Records of Seminole County. Florida

The Clerk shall sell the property at public auction on the 18th of APRIL, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. to the highest bidder, for cash, at the SEMINOLE COUN-TY COURT BUILDING, 301 NORTH PARK AVENUE, SAN-FORD, FLORIDA 32771, Said foreclosure sale is pursuant to Summery Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, detail the 25th day of MARCH, 1996, in the case of Janel Beck, Plaintiff vs. John C. Gordon, Defendants, Case Number 95-1422-CA-14-B the foreclosure sale shall be made by Maryanne Morse, the Clerk the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida. CLERK OF THE

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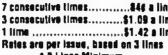
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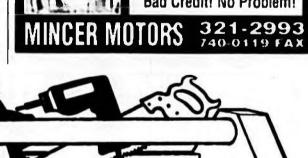
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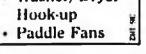
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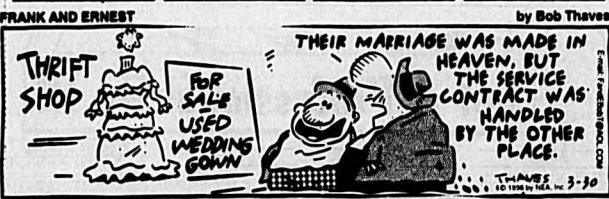


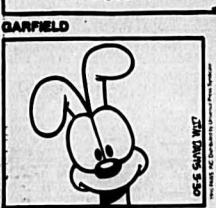


















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Sunday, March 31, 1996

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ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) If you do any mentally taxing work today, try to have someone you trust edit your work. The possibility of making a mistake will be high. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gitt. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156, Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you do not give a financial matter proper attention today, the opportunity will be mismanaged and you will lose money instead of turning a profit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not ask others to do tasks you would not do yourself. Try to let your conscience dictate your behavior.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of suffering in silence today, speak out on issues you find disturbing. A mistake can't be corrected if no one knows what it

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial trends will be a bit uncertain today, so don't gamble with your resources. Your luck may run out just as you enter the game.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against the inclination to blame others for your mistakes today. Others may lose respect for you and take the side of the scapegoat.

and common sense loday and not on intuition. You may receive distorted signals from this area.

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Rely on logic

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Strive for independence today and know that you can take care of yourself. Self-sufficiency will enhance your feelings of worth.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be held accountable if you break something you borrowed from a friend. Use caution when handling other people's property or possessions today.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Family members might be more sensitive than usual today. Do not introduce issues that could lead to anger or hurt feelings. C1966 by NEA Inc.

The quandary is a dilemma

By Phillip Alder

The dummy comes down and you are not sure how to approach the play. You are in a dilemma about the best line. In other words, you're in a quandary. However, it is much better for your nerves, blood pressure and score if it is the opponents who are put in a predicament, not you.

How would you try to put an oppo-nent on a cleft stick in today's deal? You are in six hearts. West, who has overcalled in spades, leads the spade

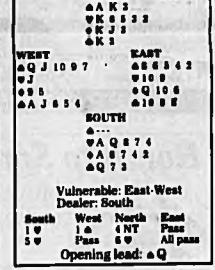
North was a tad ambitious leaping straight into Blackwood, but he did have a good-looking hand. Declarer won the first trick with dummy's spade king, discarding a

club from hand. After drawing trumps ending in hand, South led the club seven. However, West didn't err, going in with the ace and exiting with a club. Now South played a diamond to his ace and a diamond to dummy's jack. but the finesse lost: one down.

"Bit unlucky there, partner," said South. "If West ducks his ace or the diamond finesse works, I'm home." "True, but you can do even better," observed North. "Don't win the first

trick in the dummy. Play dummy's low spade and ruff in hand. After drawing trumps, lead a low club from hand. How does West defend?"
"Yes, I see," intervened West. "If I

duck my ace, declarer wins with dummy's king and discards his remaining clubs on dummy's ace-king of spades. Whereas if I win with the ace, declarer will discard dummy's losing diamond on his club queen. Clever stuff, skewering me on the tines of what I believe is known as Morton's Fork."



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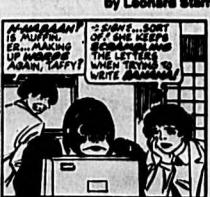




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