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#### People

##### Obsession leads to hobby

Cute little tuxedo-clad creatures with little beady eyes have mesmerized and entertained a Sanford woman for many years. She has turned her obsession for these fine, feathered friends into a fascinating collection.

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#### Sports

##### Lyman girls' soccer in state

LONGWOOD — The Lyman girls' soccer team continued its almost unabated march to a state title with a 10-1 trouncing of Orange Park in the 5A-Section I championship game Friday night.

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### BRIEFS

##### Appeal to be heard Monday

SANFORD — A hearing is scheduled for Monday morning to consider the appeal of former state attorney's investigator Roger Webb which will include testimony from two local tavern employees. Webb is appealing State Attorney Norm Wolfinger's refusal to pay unemployment compensation following Webb's October firing for drinking while on duty.

Chief prosecutor Wayne Holmes said two bar employees along with several state attorney's employees will be called to testify in the hearing at the state unemployment compensation office. Holmes said at least three witnesses will be called to testify they saw Webb drinking on duty.

Webb denies he was drinking on duty and said his firing was politically-motivated. "I have not violated any procedures whatsoever," said Webb. If he loses the administrative appeal, Webb said he is prepared to take his appeal to the judicial appeal process. Webb is represented by Bob Fisher, a former Wolfinger prosecutor who left in 1990 to form a private practice with two fellow Wolfinger prosecutors, Jeff Deen and Steve Lawrence.

##### Humane Society benefits

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Something good did come out of a radio station's Groundhog Day stunt that created an uproar among listeners — a Humane Society shelter got a \$1,000 check and promise of more donations.

Two announcers at WXXL-FM provoked hundreds of angry calls with their joke about setting an opossum loose to see if it could cross a busy, high-speed road without getting hit by a car.

If the animal did so, they said, it would mean that spring was on the way to Central Florida.

There was never any intent to get an opossum out on the highway, said deejays Doc Holliday and Johnny Magic — but only after the furor had died down.

Callers clogged the lines at the station and at the Humane Society of Seminole County after Holliday and Magic realistically described what they were doing. Other employees and managers at the radio station were aghast.

Holliday and Magic, amazed that their elaborate joke had been taken so seriously, begged forgiveness from their listeners Thursday and presented a \$1,000 check from the station to Barry Black, director of the Humane Society.

A newscaster, Deborah Roberts, was so incensed over the broadcast she cursed at her colleagues over an open microphone and walked out without delivering the news. The station's program manager, Adam Cook, yanked the deejays off the air and finished their program.

Even the sheriff's department sent a deputy to the scene to see whether an animal had been turned loose on the road.

"I thought they fully intended to do it," said sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough. "It sounded real to me."

But the situation was back to normal Thursday and Friday.

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##### Pleasant Weather



Variable cloudiness with a high in the upper 70s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph.

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# Robberies decline

## Two-clerk law: Less crime in convenience stores

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Late night robberies of convenience stores have declined significantly in the years since laws were enacted requiring at least two clerks on late night and early morning shifts or other safety measures.

Sanford was considering a two-clerk ordinance in 1989 when Herbert Malcomb Allen, 48, was stabbed to death at the Circle K store at 1806 W. First Street on Nov. 11. The city ordinance was

scheduled for first reading Nov. 27.

Representatives of convenience store trade organizations and chains lobbied against the ordinance which was patterned after a three-year old Gainesville ordinance. Sanford adopted its ordinance in December, 1989.

The Sanford ordinance and similar ones adopted by the county and other cities were superseded by a Florida law aimed at establishing a statewide uniform standard. The city ordinance required two clerks on duty from 8 p.m. until 4 a.m., while the county required the double

staffing from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. The state law changed the time to 11 p.m. until 5 a.m.

According to city police statistics, there were nine armed robberies of convenience stores in 1989; 10 in 1990; three in 1991; eight in 1992 and three in 1993. Sanford Police Commander Dennis Whitmore noted the state statute was in place in 1992 which required two clerks on duty between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. Only two of the robberies in 1992 occurred after 11 p.m. and a third occurred just two minutes before 11 p.m.

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# Judge bids adieu

## From abortion foes to murder, McGregor retiring after 26 years in the courtroom

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — He sits at his desk sorting through odds and ends collected over the years. The drawer yields three pairs of old eye glasses, some papers and a small tangle of paper clips and rubber bands which may never be separated.

"You collect a lot of stuff over the years," he says as he looks over his Benjamin Franklin-style reading glasses. Some black judicial robes hang nearby on a coat tree and law books fill a bookcase on a sidewall of the office.

Eighteenth Circuit Court Judge Robert H. McGregor is preparing to retire at the end of February after a 26-year career on the bench. He is looking forward to retirement with his wife, Mona. The couple has a 14-year old daughter and two grown children each from previous marriages.

The McGregors recently purchased a cabin in the



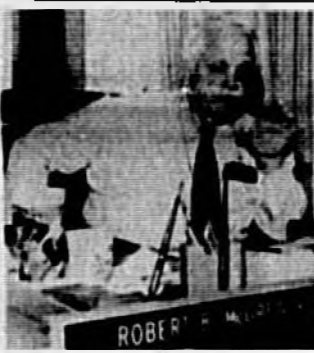
My wife tells me she'd like to get me on a slow boat to someplace.

mountains of North Carolina where they will spend part of the year.

"Always with a new house you have lots to do," McGregor said. About four years ago, they also built a geodesic dome home in Geneva. "I'm still working on getting it finished. There are odds and ends you put off when you build your own house. You get into it and its livable but to get it finished to the nth degree you sometimes leave those little things," McGregor said. "I'm not a finish carpenter, but I enjoy working with wood."

McGregor plans to petition the supreme court for senior judge status which will enable him to serve on an "on-call" basis if he chooses. Due to social security income restrictions during the first year of retirement, McGregor said it is not likely he will serve as a special judge until his second year of retirement. After the first year of retirement social security limits on outside compensation switch from a monthly to an annual basis.

"It doesn't make sense to work someplace and make some money but lose some money [social security] See Judge, Page 5A



I liked criminal cases in the beginning. But after awhile, you need a change really.



Anton Daryl Meyers

# Murder case to proceed

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A circuit court judge ruled Friday the murder case against Anton Daryl Meyers will proceed when he denied a defense motion to dismiss the case.

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##### Giving a bit of herself



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

With the help of phlebotomist Jessie Newman, Lake Mary High School student Kelly Kennedy gets ready to give a little of herself in the form of a donation to the Central Florida Blood Bank. The recent blood drive, sponsored at the school by HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America), brought in a record number of donors.

# Take a trip back to turn of the century

"The railroad builders such as Henry Flagler and Henry Plant were extending their tracks to the south and west coasts of Florida. They built luxury hotels to attract northern visitors to our warm winter climate and sandy beaches. This rapid growth was in the 1880s, 1890s and early 1900s. The railroads caused a boom in Florida's phosphate industry both for domestic and export trade. Other industries were moving into the new frontier. Out of the Carolinas and Georgia came men of experience in timber, saw mills and turpentine. Florida had vast forests of virgin pine and cypress. Also, free land for homesteading, 160-acre plots. So urgent was the need for experienced workmen in timber and turpentine, recruiters were sent to Georgia and the Carolinas to encourage men to move to Florida and work in these industries."

This article, edited for brevity, was written in 1978 by Troy J. Mason in his 79th year, having been born in Montgomery County, Ga., Jan. 29, 1897. His wife, Eunice Hogan Mason, was born in Marion County, Fla. in 1903. They were married in St. Petersburg, Fla. June 16, 1927. They had one daughter, Mary Ann Mason Hutto of Greenwood, S.C. Mary Ann was on the music faculty of Lander College in Greenwood.

"My father, George Virgin Mason, was born in Johnson County, Ga., Oct. 13, 1874. My mother, Mary



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Ellen Cathoun Mason, was born Jan. 6, 1874. They married Feb. 24, 1898. I now reside (in 1976) at 711 Third Street Southwest, Orange City, Fla., having moved here in 1971 from St. Petersburg where I spent 47 years.

"Father moved his little family, his mother, two younger sisters, Trudie and my mom, Corinne, and myself, to Fort Meade, Fla. in the spring of 1900. Here he worked for the Tiger Bay Phosphate Company. The old town of Fort Meade was two to three miles from the railroad. I recall a mule-drawn streetcar which took passengers to and from the railroad station.

"In 1901 we moved to Sanford where Dad worked in the Atlantic Coast Line shops. For several years at various times three of Dad's brothers worked at the Sanford shops.

"Among my early memories of Sanford were the celery fields. Celery was grown all over town. Along the lakefront there were See Stenstrom, Page 7A

# Park service agrees county erred by accident

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — The National Park Service agrees with a state finding that Seminole County officials did not willingly violate federal laws by approving a soccer training facility on federally-funded park

land without prior approval.

In November, state park director Fran Mainella recommended the county not be held accountable for their actions in approving a national amateur soccer training facility at Sylvan Lake Park without obtaining state and federal approval.

Mainella wrote evidence and statements offered by the county "all point toward an honest, if not embarrassing mistake." The Nov. 24 letter was directed to James Coleman, regional director of the National Park Service, according to telefaxed copy provided by Don Gertelsen, state chief of the See Soccer, Page 5A

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Proposed gun ordinance irks some

JACKSONVILLE — A proposed city ordinance that would regulate sales at gun shows at the Civic Auditorium in Jacksonville has drawn protests from a gun show promoter who says it is illegal.

The city counters that it can regulate what happens on its property.

The proposed ordinance, which would ban sales of handguns on city property by unlicensed sellers, is intended to make purchases more difficult for felons, those under 21 and others wanting to avoid background checks and a three-day waiting period.

Bob Smith, who has scheduled four gun shows at the auditorium over the next seven months, said the proposal violates a 1987 Florida statute that prohibits cities and counties from writing gun laws.

"It's crystal clear," Smith said. "I've got half a dozen attorneys ready to jump on this thing."

City Assistant Counsel Stephen Durden said the state statute clearly prevents the city from passing a city-wide law or amending zoning in an effort to regulate guns, but it does not necessarily prohibit the city from placing restrictions on city-owned property it rents.

"My view is that it's city property and we don't have to rent it to anybody if we don't want to," said Durden, adding the court would be the ultimate authority. "I've told the City Council members that I don't know if we're preempted by state law or not."

A similar restriction at the Tampa Fairgrounds has gone unchallenged, Durden said he knows of no such restriction having been challenged in court, so there is no legal precedent.

### Problem grounds Titan 4 rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL — The launch of a Titan 4 rocket with a military communications satellite was delayed at the last minute Saturday because of questionable pressure readings in a navigation unit.

The Air Force rescheduled liftoff for 4:46 p.m. EST Monday.

Launch officials held the countdown at the one-minute mark while assessing the problem and eventually called off all efforts for the day. Engineers were analyzing the computer link to the on-board guidance unit. A software problem could be easily fixed, while trouble with the unit itself would be much more serious.

There have been no launches of the Titan 4, the nation's most powerful unmanned rocket, from Cape Canaveral since 1990. This would have been the eighth launch of a Titan 4 and the first launch of a \$1 billion Milstar satellite.

The last launch of a Titan 4, from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California last summer, ended in an explosion. The accident was blamed on a faulty booster repair.

### Oil companies target of price probe

WEST PALM BEACH — South Florida's high gasoline prices may be no fluke but a result of illegal practices by major oil companies, Attorney General Bob Butterworth says.

After hearing statements from three gasoline retailers at a conference on Friday with Palm Beach County officials, Butterworth announced he has subpoenaed oil company records in response to price-fixing allegations and complaints by independent dealers.

The complaints center on oil companies using predatory pricing to drive independents out of business, reduce competition and inflate prices.

Butterworth said his office's antitrust section plans to subpoena more records soon. He would not say which companies are being investigated. One major retailer denied the allegations.

From Associated Press reports

# Cop bike patrol in Longwood?

By SANDRA ELLIOTT  
Herald Staff Writer

## Longwood commission agenda

The following is the Monday night agenda of the Longwood City Commission which meets at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of City Hall.

1. Call to order.
  2. Silent meditation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.
  3. Expression of sympathy in the death of Herbert H. Maynie.
  4. Board appointments. Appointments of members to Equity Study Committee.
  5. Public input participation.
  6. Consent agenda.
    - A. Pay approved bills and estimated bills for month of February.
    - B. Approval of minutes of January 17, 1994 regular meeting and January 19, 1994 special meeting.
    - C. Approval of expenditure of \$300, from confiscation fund, to upgrade investigative instrument.
    - D. Approval of expenditure, not to exceed \$1,000, from confiscation fund, for bicycle patrol.
    - E. Approval of expenditure of \$4,000, from confiscation fund, for "Project Grad."
    - F. Endorsing CALNO recommendations of council person Tom Hagood, City of Oviedo, as CALMP municipal representative to Seminole County Expressway Authority.
    - G. Award of bid #0594, purchase of two pumps for fire department.
    - H. Declare list of automobiles as surplus for disposal via auction.
  7. On ordinance no. 94-1178, amending f/y 93/94 budget, providing for budget amendments.
  8. On ordinance no. 94-1179 amending city code, police department, sec. 231 (D) responsibilities providing for the police department to act as the city's traffic engineering department.
  9. Request for extension of sewer agreement — All Land.
  10. Request for extension of sewer agreement — T.N. Davis.
  11. Parks and Recreation — donation of living Christmas tree and placement of tree.
- FIRST READINGS OF ORDINANCES:
12. #94-1180, providing for the collection of commercial recovered materials (public hearing 2/21/94)
  13. #94-1181, providing for the granting of a non-exclusive franchise to Disposal, Inc. for the collection of commercial solid waste (PH 2/21/94)
  14. #94-1182, amending #93 zoning ordinance, appendix A, article II, section 30, amending the definition of junk by deleting unregistered motor vehicles from the definitions. (PH 2/21/94)
  15. #94-1183, amending f/y 93/94 budget, providing for budget transfers. (PH 2/21/94)
  16. #94-1184, amending ordinance no. 895, the comprehensive zoning ordinance, amending sec. 809.1, free and woodland protection requirements, exempting owner occupied home-steads from permit requirements. (PH 2/21/94)
  17. #94-1185, amending city code, chapter 2, art. VI, div. 2, sec. 2106 (a)(1)(1), providing for the Code Enforcement Board to have jurisdiction and authority to hear and decide alleged violations of chapter 9, garbage and refuse. (PH 2/21/94)
- RESOLUTIONS:
18. #94-743, approving entering into an interlocal agreement on mediation and intergovernmental coordination.
  19. #94-744, setting time and place for appearance of owners of property or other persons to appear with respect to improvements to be made to Oak Street, and requiring city commission to sit as Longwood Board of Equalization with regard to assessments levied.
  20. #94-745, setting time and place for appearance of owners of property or other persons to appear with respect to improvements to be made to Reider Avenue, and requiring city commission to sit as board of equalization with regard to assessments levied.
  21. #94-746, setting time and place for appearance of owners of property or other persons to appear with respect to improvements to be made to Second Place, and requiring city commission to sit as board of equalization with regard to assessments levied.
  22. City Administrator's report.
    - A. Financial Feasibility Study — water/sewer system.
    - B. State of the city report.
    - C. Name change — Charlotte Street to North Street.
    - D. Department changes.
    - E. Schedule Equalization Board hearing — March 7, 1994 at 8:30 a.m.
  23. Appoint acting city administrator for March 7 through March 11, 1994.
  24. Christmas Parade committee.
  25. Fairy Lake drainage.
  26. City Attorney's report.
  27. ATCS Audit of Cablevision.
  28. Mayor and Commissioners' reports Districts #2, #3, #4, #5, #1.
  29. Adjourn.

the city Equity Study Committee, which will review the permits and licenses business owners are required to purchase.

The commissioners will also conduct the first reading of an ordinance providing for the collection of commercial recovered materials.

In other business, the commissioners will sit as a board of equalization for assessments made for the improvement of Oak Street, Reider Avenue and

Second Place. The time and place for the appearance of property owners will be set by resolution Monday.

The commissioners meet in their chambers at City Hall beginning at 7 p.m.



### Honored for service

Dan Pelham, president of the Farmton Hunter and Sportsman Association, left, presents plaques to some wildlife officers considered exemplary for their dedication to duties and for their cooperation in outdoor matters. Accepting awards are: Lt. D. Gray Leonard, supervisor of the Central Region Ocala Office of the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission; Mike Thomas and Steve Grigg, wildlife officers. Also honored, but not shown: Dale House, wildlife officer.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Lake Mary OKs special commission election

By NICK FREIPAUF  
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — A special election has been formally approved for Lake Mary. It is to fill the seat 4 commission seat formerly occupied by A.R. "Doc" Jore.

Jore, who passed away January 27, leaves an unexpired term of office through 1995. A successor will assume the remainder of the current term.

City Manager John Litton and City Clerk Carol Foster studied the city charter and obtained approval from the city attorney before presenting an emergency ordinance to the commission Thursday evening.

The ordinance passed as presented, with a unanimous vote.

In Lake Mary, a candidate is not required to live in a specific district.

A qualifying period has been set up beginning at noon, Monday, Feb. 21, and concluding at noon, Friday, Feb. 25.

The qualifying fee is \$25 for a commission seat, plus 1.5 percent election assessment which goes to the state. With the \$72 assessment, the total cost is \$97.

In the event only one candidate qualifies, there would be no election, and that person would automatically become city commissioner. The swearing-in would take place at the March 3 commission meeting.

If more than one person qualifies, the election date has been set for Tuesday, March 29. In the event no candidate receives a majority vote at that election, the city charter calls for a run-off election, which would be held April 19th.

In either case, the city charter requires a swearing-in within seven days of the certification of the election results.

Campaign treasurers' reports would have to be filed for candidates by 5 p.m. March 11 and Friday, March 25.

As part of his service on the Lake Mary City Commission, Jore served as the city's representative to CALNO, the Council of Local Governments.

During Thursday night's Lake Mary meeting,

Commissioner Gary Brender volunteered and was unanimously elected to represent the city on CALNO. He will also assume Jore's position as secretary for CALNO.

In an unrelated matter, commissioners set up their annual strategic planning session. It was originally scheduled for this past week, but was cancelled following Jore's death.

It has now been set for 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 10, at AAA headquarters in Heathrow.

Mayor Lowry Rocket told the audience at the commission meeting, and those watching on cable TV, that any person who intends to qualify to run for election to the city commission is not only welcome, but urged to attend the planning session.

### LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE • The Florida Lottery Department on Saturday released the following information on payoffs in its "Fantasy 5" game.

The winning numbers for Friday night were 10-11-12-18-24.

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Variable cloudiness. High in the upper 70s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s. Light wind from the west 5 mph.

Monday: Partly cloudy and mild. High in the upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the upper 70s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the mid 70s. Thursday: Mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. High near 80.

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

|                                  |                                 |                                  |                                    |                                   |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
|                                  |                                 |                                  |                                    |                                   |
| <b>SUNDAY</b><br>Maly cldy 68-83 | <b>MONDAY</b><br>Maly clr 72-80 | <b>TUESDAY</b><br>Maly clr 72-80 | <b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>Pty Cldy 76-86 | <b>THURSDAY</b><br>Pty Cldy 80-80 |

### MOON PHASES

|                         |                        |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
|                         |                        |
| <b>LAST</b><br>Feb. 3   | <b>NEW</b><br>Feb. 10  |
|                         |                        |
| <b>FIRST</b><br>Feb. 18 | <b>FULL</b><br>Feb. 26 |

### TIDES

**SUNDAY:**  
**SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 1:30 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; Maj. 7:40 a.m., 8:05 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 3:08 a.m., 4:12 p.m.; lows, 8:32 a.m., 8:27 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 3:13 a.m., 4:17 p.m.; lows, 8:37 a.m., 8:32 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 3:28 a.m., 4:32 p.m.; lows, 8:52 a.m., 8:47 p.m.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low.

| City             | Hi | Lo | Prc  | Dir |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Atlanta          | 55 | 29 | 20   | cdy |
| Boston           | 30 | 24 |      | clr |
| Cheyenne         | 29 | 12 |      | cdy |
| Chicago          | 20 | 10 |      | cdy |
| Columbus, Ohio   | 45 | 37 |      | cdy |
| Dallas Ft Worth  | 45 | 43 |      | cdy |
| Denver           | 42 | 16 |      | cdy |
| Fargo            | 10 | 01 |      | cdy |
| Flagstaff        | 34 | 27 | 01   | cdy |
| Grand Rapids     | 30 | 11 |      | cdy |
| Great Falls      | 24 | 10 |      | sn  |
| Greensboro, N.C. | 56 | 40 | 01   | cdy |
| Hartford Spgld   | 29 | 13 |      | cdy |
| Helena           | 24 | 05 |      | sn  |
| Honolulu         | 80 | 69 |      | cdy |
| Houston          | 71 | 64 | 02   | cdy |
| Indianapolis     | 36 | 19 |      | cdy |
| Jackson, Miss.   | 68 | 59 | 1.52 | clr |
| Jessau           | 37 | 21 | 0.06 | cdy |
| Kansas City      | 32 | 20 |      | cdy |
| Las Vegas        | 45 | 43 | 10   | cdy |
| Little Rock      | 58 | 46 | 01   | cdy |
| Los Angeles      | 64 | 56 | 14   | cdy |
| Louisville       | 54 | 31 |      | cdy |
| Nashville        | 47 | 42 | 03   | cdy |
| New Orleans      | 74 | 64 | 05   | cdy |
| New York City    | 39 | 32 |      | cdy |
| Norfolk, Va.     | 57 | 30 |      | cdy |
| North Platte     | 27 | 07 |      | cdy |
| Oklahoma City    | 48 | 32 |      | cdy |
| Omaha            | 30 | 14 |      | cdy |
| Philadelphia     | 44 | 28 |      | cdy |
| Phoenix          | 69 | 49 | 01   | cdy |
| Pittsburgh       | 44 | 27 |      | cdy |
| Portland, Maine  | 35 | 25 |      | cdy |
| Portland, Ore.   | 46 | 25 |      | cdy |
| Providence       | 30 | 17 |      | cdy |
| Raleigh Durham   | 39 | 23 | 01   | cdy |
| Rapid City       | 33 | 19 |      | cdy |
| Reno             | 25 | 24 |      | sn  |
| Richmond         | 53 | 37 |      | cdy |
| Sacramento       | 61 | 39 |      | rn  |
| St Louis         | 36 | 28 |      | cdy |
| Salt Lake City   | 41 | 19 |      | cdy |
| Seattle          | 48 | 38 |      | cdy |

### FLORIDA TEMPS

Not available at press time

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 56 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the south, with a water temperature of 57 degrees.

### BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet  
Sunday: Wind southwest to west 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Sunday night: Wind west to northwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated showers.

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Grand theft charged

Roger Albert Reifenrath, 46, 2505 Clairmont Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police Wednesday afternoon on charges of grand theft and making threats. A woman reported Reifenrath, a former roommate, had made threatening remarks to her Tuesday, forcing her to leave her home for safety. When she returned Wednesday, she reported more than \$2,700 in her possessions were missing. Police report finding one of the woman's missing watches in Reifenrath's pocket when he was questioned.

### Reverse crack sting

Agents with the City-County Investigative Bureau arrested three people in a reverse "crack" cocaine sales sting near the corner of Jackson Street and Teakwood Lane in Winwood near Altamonte Springs Wednesday night. Arrested on charges of cocaine purchase were Lawrence Neil Shekell, 52, 997 County Road 427, Longwood; George R. Gebhart, 35, Casselberry; and Bertha Berrios, 25, Winter Springs.

### Warrant arrest

Elizabeth Kittrell, 38, 1955 Second Drive, Sanford, on charges of disorderly conduct. She was already serving time on unrelated charges at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond was set at \$150 on the new charges.

### DUI charges

David Merlin Grinage, 27, 303 Bentway Lane, Lake Mary, on charges of driving under the influence. He was stopped at the entrance to the Altamonte Mall. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

James Raymond Price, 46, 224 Rosecliff Cir., Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence, driving with a suspended driver license and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana by Lake Mary Police on Thursday.

Police said he was stopped in the parking lot of the Lake Mary Pub where he was driving in reverse.

A computer check revealed his driver license had been suspended last month. Police also found a substance that tested positive as marijuana in the car.

His breathalyzer results were reported as .210 and .225.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

David Denizard, 53, 957 Lorman Cir., Longwood on charges of driving under the influence on Thursday by the Florida Highway Patrol.

Officers reported that he was driving erratically, but stopped when they activated their siren and lights. They said he told them "You've got me" when they approached the car. He allegedly refused to take a field sobriety test.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

### Drug charges filed

Antonio Edward Dellamotta, 26, 710 Palos Way, Longwood, was charged with purchasing cocaine and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Wednesday.

Deputies said he offered an undercover agent \$10 in exchange for a piece of crack cocaine.

A search of his clothing revealed about a gram of marijuana in a bag in his pocket.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

### Crack possession alleged

Ray Charles Sweat, 38, 1048 S. State Road 600, Longwood, on charges of possession of cocaine by Seminole County sheriff's officers on Wednesday.

Deputies said they had observed him acting suspiciously as he drove in his car on Lyman Avenue near Altamonte Springs.

When he was stopped, deputies found a substance which tested positive for crack cocaine.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$3,000 bond.

### Man jailed for domestic violence

Jermaine David "Jay Moon" Hartsfield, 19, 2028 Alexander Ave., Sanford, was charged with battery/domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday.

According to the arrest report, Hartsfield had struck his girlfriend several times in the face.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

### Fight lands couple in jail

Kimmie Pierce Matter, 30, and Warren Craig Matter, 34, both of 915-B Park Ave., Sanford, were charged with battery/domestic violence on Thursday by Sanford Police.

Police said the couple became involved in an argument wherein he struck her in the face causing a laceration on her lip and she struck him in the mouth chipping his tooth and causing a laceration on the inside of his lip.

The couple was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond each.

### Rental car caper

Michelle Patterson Evans, 26, 1819 Landings Dr., Apt. H, Sanford, was charged with failure to redeliver a hired vehicle by Seminole County sheriff's officers.

Officers said she had allegedly rented the car from Dollar Rental Car in Daytona Beach.

She said she and her friend, who had rented the car with her had intended to pay for the car when they returned it. They said also they had failed to bring the car in for inspection as requested by the rental company.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,000 bond.

# Lawmaker urges castration for repeat rapists

By The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Saying nothing else has worked to stem the tide of sexual attacks, a state lawmaker is proposing castration for repeat rapists.

Sen. Robert Wexler, D-Boca Raton, admits the bill he has filed will likely be dubbed "the Lorena Bobbitt bill," after the Virginia woman who severed her husband's penis. But he insists the idea is no joke.

"Rape is increasing more drastically than other violent offenses, and there are estimates that as many as two-thirds of the rapes in this country go unreported," he said. "Nothing seems to be working. Rapists just continue to rape. We have to have a shock value."

Under his bill, filed for the legislative session that begins Tuesday, rapists would be castrated after their second conviction.

"It's ludicrous," said Siobhan McLaughlin, president of the Florida chapter of the National Organization for Women. "Rape is a crime of violence, not a sex crime. The weapon is sex. Castrating rapists will not cut down on the incidence of rape."

The American Civil Liberties Union is equally outraged by the proposal.

"I think that he should move to Iraq," said Robyn Blummer, executive director of the Florida

ACLU. "It's substantially more appropriate for a country like that than the United States that, thankfully, has a Bill of Rights that has protection for cruel and unusual punishment."

Castration as a punishment for rape is not a new idea. Sen. Helen Gordon Davis, a Tampa Democrat, failed to get lawmakers to adopt a similar measure a decade ago. Thomas Jefferson authored a similar bill for the Virginia Legislature in the late 1700s and the U.S. Supreme Court has thrown out an Oklahoma law that required castration of rapists to avoid the proliferation of "bad genes."

Wexler believes his proposed punishment is not only justifiable but constitutional.

"No Florida court has ever spoken to it," he said. "A court may weigh the social and psychological ramifications, and the recurrence rate of the perpetrators, and say it's not cruel and unusual punishment."

Wexler admits his proposal is "an extreme punishment." He expects controversy. But it would not be his only fight. He is bracing for a battle over his proposals to limit busing for public school children and to teach morals in school.

Wexler believes he has the support to pass the castration bill. It is scheduled to be heard by the Senate Criminal Justice Committee in the second week of the legislative session.



Herald Photo by Susan Warner

### Towering above the crowd

Hunter Pflueger, 5, may be pretending he's the king of the castle in his make-believe tower at Park on Park in Sanford recently. The advent of spring should find Hunter and his friends outdoors on a regular basis.

# Housing petty, nonviolent criminals

By MICHAEL J. SNIPPEN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Nonviolent, petty drug offenders account for more than one in five federal inmates, and it costs more than \$326 million a year to keep them in prison, the Justice Department estimates.

The Justice study released Friday found 16,316 prisoners, or 21.5 percent of federal inmates, have no violence on their records, no involvement in sophisticated criminal activity and no previous prison time.

It costs \$20,000 a year to house a federal inmate, according to the study, produced by the office of Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann, the Bureau of Prisons and selected U.S. attorneys. That works out to more than \$326 million a year.

"And that's not the only cost," said Julie Stewart of Families Against Mandatory Minimums, which claims 22,000 members, including many in prison. "Each modern prison holds about 600 inmates, so it works out to 27 prisons full. That's a lot of money wasted."

The study was ordered by Attorney General Janet Reno to see if the growing use of mandatory minimum sentences for drug crimes was wasting space in overcrowded federal prisons that she felt could be better used for violent, repeat criminals.

The 50-page report, which offered findings but shied away from recommendations, said, "Some might argue that these resources could be used more efficiently to promote other criminal justice needs such as providing more money for additional police in our communities."

Crime legislation that has passed the Senate would expand mandatory minimums, but there are some proposals in Congress to provide a "safety valve" that would give judges a way around mandatory minimums in certain

cases in which they appear too severe. The Clinton administration has offered modest support for this concept.

The report has these findings about the petty offenders:

— Their average sentence is 81.5 months, which means that they will serve an average of 69 months.

— Their average sentences are 2.5 times longer than before sentencing guidelines and the 1986 Anti-Drug Abuse Act imposed mandatory minimum sentences for drug and weapons crimes.

— Two out of three received

mandatory minimum sentences.

— 42.3 percent were couriers or played peripheral roles in drug trafficking.

— They were much less likely than high-level drug defendants to commit new crimes after release. Those that did return to crime were unlikely to commit a violent offense.

— Length of prison time had no effect on whether or not they returned to crime. "At least for the low-level defendants, a short prison sentence is just as likely to deter them from future offending as a long prison sentence."

— The length of sentences depended more on the amount of drugs involved in the crime than on the role played by the criminal in a drug organization.

The report noted that long sentences "do serve important criminal justice goals such as retribution and incapacitation" and may promote general deterrence. On the other hand, it said, they "may diminish the value of long sentences for crimes considered more serious, such as those involving violence," and "undermine the deterrent value of long sentences for violent crimes."

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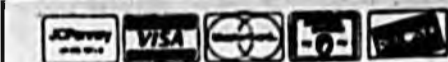
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# Elementary school girl accuses her dad of giving her cocaine

By The Associated Press

LAKE WORTH, Fla. — An elementary school student praised for turning in cocaine supposedly found on her way to school now says she brought it from home and accused her father of being a drug dealer.

Palm Beach County Sheriff's deputies, responding to the claim of the 10-year-old student at Palm Springs Elementary, found five cocaine rocks on a window sill outside her home, Sheriff's Capt. John McGuire said Friday.

But the deputies, armed with a search warrant, found no drugs inside her Lake Worth-area home. Her parents denied any ties to the cocaine, McGuire said.

The girl's father said the cocaine rocks the girl found belonged to a dealer who stashes his merchandise at various spots in the apartment complex.

"The guy hid it in the dirt and she was watching. After he left, she got it. She's nosy, always watching what everybody does," said the father, whose name was not published to protect

the child's identity.

The girl's father said he does not blame his daughter for what she did but wished she had talked to him first.

"She didn't come to me and ask me. If she had come to me, I would have told her I tried it, but I didn't make it," he said of his venture into drug dealing.

The 37-year-old upholsterer said he tried selling cocaine rocks twice, more than a month ago, but was unsuccessful at it. He bought \$80 worth of cocaine rocks and gave them to someone else to sell but never got any money back, he said.

His daughter turned him in out of concern, the man said.

After the search on Thursday, the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services took custody of the girl and her 5-year-old sister, McGuire said.

The girl's father said he will not hurt his daughter and he and his wife, a nurse's aide, want their daughters back.

No charges have been filed in the case.

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### EDITORIALS

## Be part of the solution

Unfortunately, Robocop is not a member of the Sanford Police Department. Neither Superman nor Batman are Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

If we had such crime-solvers, criminal investigations would certainly be easier. But even though our local law enforcement officers are well trained in the mechanics of their trade, they cannot be expected to solve everything by themselves.

Recently, sheriff's deputies staged a pamphlet hand-out on Lake Mary Boulevard near the Bayhead Racquet Club. They were seeking passing motorists' help in solving the shooting death two weeks ago of 19-year-old Samuel David Huffstutler.

Although no immediate response was received, Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough reported receiving four phoned-in tips that same evening. "We feel certain the pamphlets helped," he said, "because we didn't get any tips until we handed them out."

Sanford police meanwhile, are investigating a number of cases, including the armed robbery of the Holiday Inn Monday night, and the armed robbery of a convenience store on W. 13th Street, that same evening.

Someone may have seen the events in progress, or noticed something suspicious going on at those locations. Yet the public remains silent. If anyone saw something which may be valuable in solving either of these crimes, nothing is being said.

Robocop and Superman are fictitious characters. Our local law enforcement officers are real. They can't do everything. They need help.

Telling the police about something you may have seen or suspected doesn't make you a stoolie or a snoop. It makes you a vital part of what must be a combined effort to help combat crime.

### LETTERS

## Taxes, taxes, taxes

Seminole County is reviewing impact fees (taxes). History demonstrates that when government reviews taxes it is generally for the purpose of raising them.

History shows also that developers have often been carpetbaggers who come into an area, build, and move on with their profit. Too often they have left behind problems such as drainage, traffic, and overloaded classrooms. These problems are then paid for with an additional tax burden.

With the above in mind, impact fees (taxes) may well have been the most fair way to pay for growth problems.

But wait: Since the "appraisal for tax purposes" now includes an inflated value...the buyer must now pay a higher price and higher taxes!

But wait: Since "appraisals for tax purposes" are based on area home values...the taxes have now been raised on "all" the homes in the area!

The government has now extracted more taxes not just from the new home buyer, but also from all those around him!

We voters, to decide how deep we wish government to intercede into our lives, deserve to be informed on the "full impact" of that intercession!

Thomas Carpenter  
Sanford

## Leash law

In my neighborhood a 5-year-old child was bitten in the side by a dog. A 9-year-old was hurt and could have easily been drowned by a dog. Many elderly and young have been chased, barked at, and snapped at while they walk or bicycle. A woman at her mail box was charged at by a barking dog while the dog owners watched and did nothing to stop it. A dog jumped through a screen door and the owner didn't even offer to fix it. One dog, weighing over 100 pounds, almost knocked down a woman while the owner explained how "harmless" the dog was. We have all cleaned up turned over garbage cans and droppings. Some of the dogs do not wear tags or have current licenses or shots, but they run loose. On the other hand, we have dogs that spend their days in the street and sooner or later a vehicle is not going to see them in time.

The Seminole County leash law does not pertain solely to "bad" dogs. It pertains to all dogs. It was supposedly a "nice" dog that almost drowned the 9-year-old child. The law was written to protect the dogs as well as the people.

The inevitable is going to happen here. Someone is going to be injured and a perfectly good dog is going to be put to sleep all because of the irresponsibility of the dog owner. I cannot believe that anyone wants to see that happen.

Please be a responsible dog owner. If you are unfamiliar with the leash law, call the Seminole County Animal Control and if you don't know how to take care of your dog, call the Humane Society. They will be glad to help you.

Anne L. VanDerworp  
Sanford

## Thoughts on Black History Month

The entire month of February is Black/African-American History Month. History is that branch of knowledge that "records and explains past events as steps in the sequence of human activities." History is important to people because it is their connection with past events and their progenitors. Comprehension of the present, contemplation of the future is dependent upon understanding of the past.

History is written by individuals and differs in consonance with the experiences of the recorder. Certainly an account of a particular period in history written by a slave owner would differ from one written by a slave. Dates and places would be constant but the interpretation of events occurring on those dates and in those places would reflect the recorder's perspective.

Carter G. Woodson, an eminent black historian, devoted his life to raising the awareness of African-Americans and other Americans to black history. He is credited with having initiated African-American History Week, which has now expanded to a month.

During Woodson's lifetime there was a dearth of information about Africa and the presence of African-Americans in the history books of this land. Woodson noted that the education provided encouraged blacks to admire Hebrew, Greek and Latin but excluded Africa. This failure to include



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African culture relegated it to an unimportant status. Hence, persons of African descent suffered the same fate. They were not afforded a "place of dignity and purpose in America."

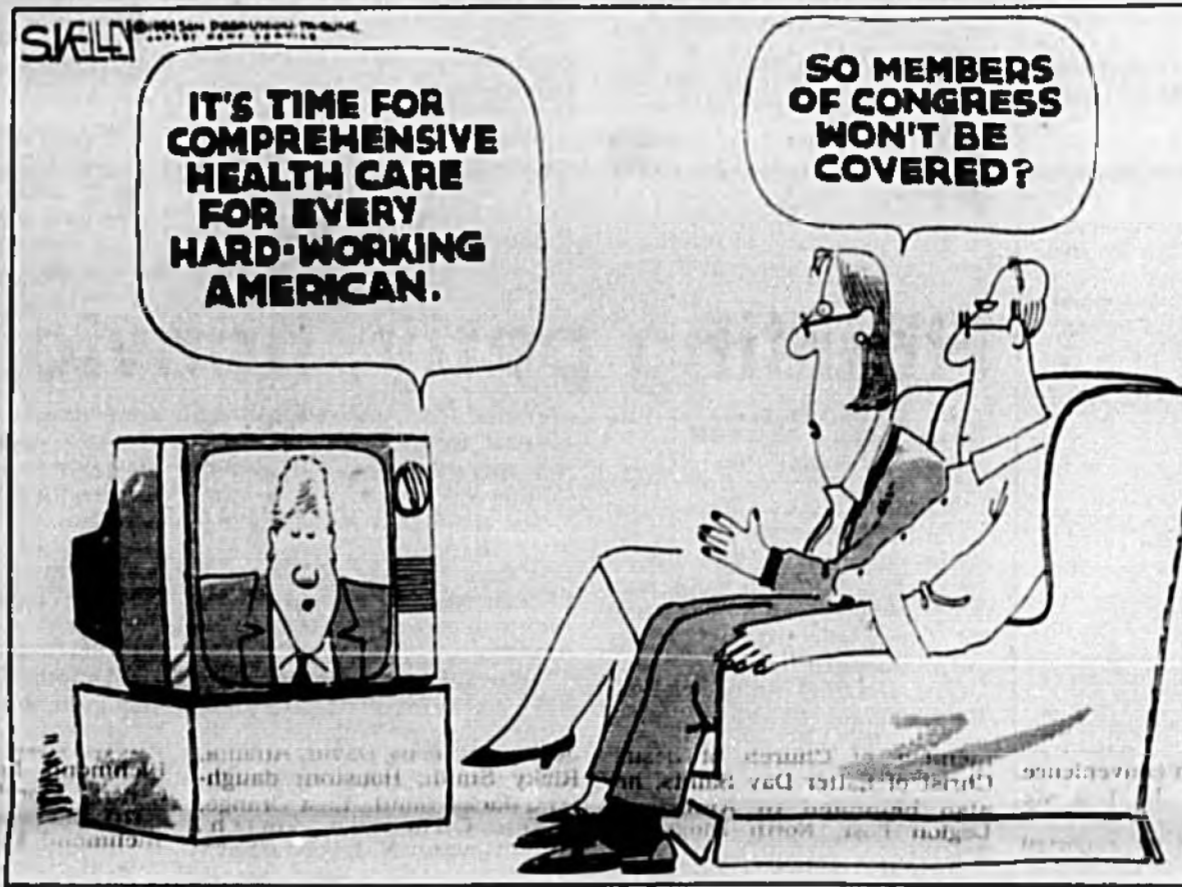
Woodson research relative to Negroes was extensive. Among the topics studied were: Negro slave owners, Negro wage earners and Negro thought during the Civil War. He criticized educated Negroes for separating themselves from other Negroes and mimicking white culture.

Woodson was convinced that education was a paramount necessity for blacks. The true measure of education was employment. This observation of education leading to employment

is as pertinent today as it was when Woodson made it. The diminishing job market and the technological revolution demand and educated population. Yet at the same time there is a pervasive disinterest in education displayed by many youth. In addition, there seems to be a devaluing of life, a purposelessness of life and a lack of connection with society evidenced by many youth. Is this a phenomenon of poverty, race or age? If the chief contributor to societal ills is poverty, then how much does race determine a person's poverty level? According to Woodson, if a black face is viewed as a curse and the possibility of change as hopeless, "It kills one's aspirations and dooms him to vagabondage and crime."

The celebration of African-American History Month calls for a redefinition of our efforts to ensure that education provides each child with an employable skill. There are very, very few people who cannot learn some skill.

A black face is not a curse, unless one believes it is. The reality is that prejudice continues to exist in America. However, God knew what he was doing when he made humanity different shapes sizes and colors and I accept the fact that He is in charge of the universe and our destinies.



### JOSEPH SPEAR

## We're going for the big purge

With apologies to a prominent forebear (the Shake got dropped somewhere along the way), I say unto you:

There is a tide in the affairs of politics which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, leads to more miseries.

Here's what I mean (I apologize to regular readers, on account of I brought this up a few weeks ago, but evidently few people were paying attention):

There is an idea floating around in the politico-economic/religious/social undercurrents that render the mainstream political parties whole and sane and free of the gaffles, eccentricities, foibles and assorted knooks who now populate them.

Yes, there is a way for reasonable Republicans and Democrats to be respectable again. Let me quote a person in the news and see if you can pick it up.

On Jan. 13, anti-abortion activist Randall Terry urged the religious right to renounce the Republican Party on the grounds it had abdicated its leadership on "family values" issues. Said Terry, who founded Operation Rescue but is no longer formally associated with it: "We've believed their foolish rhetoric long enough. May the Republican Party go the way of its foolish predecessors, the Whigs."

Is there a level-headed Republican anywhere who is not thrilled to the marrow by this turn of events? Randall Terry is an apostle of hate. "I want you to let a wave of hatred wash over you," he reportedly told an audience in Fort Wayne, Ind., last August. "Hate is good," he said. What rational Republican would not gladly escort this man to the door and hand him a one-way ticket to Tajikistan or someplace.

The Democrats have had a similar stroke of good luck. The New York Post reported in November that Jesse Jackson and Ralph Nader are considering the creation of a new party. I don't know whether the rumor is true, but I do know that Jackson and Nader have been hinting strongly they might be tired of bunking with the Democrats. Listen to what they had to say after President Clinton successfully lobbied Congress to approve NAFTA.

Jackson: "President Clinton leads the Reagan-Bush-Limbaugh-Lacocca-Klasinger-Rostenkowski-major publishers-Wall Street-Republicans victory team."

Nader: "Clinton turned on the Americans who elected him -- the bedrock Democratic constituencies of working American families -- and threw his lot in with (Rep. Newt) Gingrich Republicanism and the big business lobbies of General Motors."

True, Jesse and Ralph have their strong points, but what sensible Democrat would not be delighted to see them peel off and form their own party? It would be a blessing.

Are you getting the idea now? We should form third parties, lots of them, to draw off the oddballs. Of course, I know that political alliances are always in a state of flux, mixing and merging. Why not speed up the process, build a whole bunch of fields of dreams and hope they will go?

I don't think it would take much to entice Patrick Buchanan, grand sachem of the far right, to abandon Republican ranks. An ideological soulmate, columnist William Rusher, says that if Buchanan is denied the GOP nomination in '96, he is likely to "leave the party altogether and take his followers with him." Pat Robertson would seem a natural ally, as would Randall Terry. Form a Troglodyte Party and watch them go.

### ELLEN GOODMAN

## Don't like it? Change things

WASHINGTON — The fact that Karen Nussbaum began her career at Harvard is not exactly unique. There are enough Harvard people in the high ranks of any administration to form their own Crimson think tank.

What is different about the new director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor is that her Harvard days were spent as a secretary majoring in the lot of clerical workers. She "graduated" to found 9 to 5, the national organization for office workers that was immortalized in the namesake movie.

So if the 42-year-old director is still a bit surprised to find herself ensconced in a corner office of the Labor Department this icy winter day, it's because, she says, "I never had career goals. And being in government wasn't even among the career goals that I didn't have."

Nevertheless, for those who are looking for symbols of the changing of the guard in Washington try these:

The secretary of labor, Robert Reich, is a man whose consciousness was raised through the roof by his own wife's experiences and her successful settlement of a sex discrimination claim. His choice to head the Women's Bureau was a former grass-root organizer for the rights of working women.

The bureau was founded back in 1920 "to promote the welfare of wage-earning women" during an era when people associated the words women and labor with one thing: childbirth.

Today women are very much a part of the work force. But the bureau which was marginalized during the Reagan-Bush years is being mobilized again as a special advocate for women. Under Nussbaum's leadership it is concentrating on the mainstream "wage-earning women" in its original mandate.

Since she took over last summer, she has been listening to working women. She's talked with garment workers and reservation clerks, with day care workers in Kansas City and casino workers in Las Vegas. She has heard them all express similar concerns and fears. Fears about family burnout, about inequity and about insecurity.

The working women of America have been, in Nussbaum's words, "the shock absorbers" of the changing economy. Their second paychecks have kept the American family afloat in years of diminishing wages. Their struggle to care for families has allowed dependent care to be cast as a problem of individuals, not of society.

But in the 1990s, the voices of these women tell her that they simply can't absorb any more shock. "The workforce requires essentially every available adult in the family to work," says Nussbaum, herself the mother of three school-aged children. "No one's home to cook

dinner, no one's home to do the homework with the kids. You can't even get your car fixed. There's no one to pick up the slack. There's been almost a 20-year lag between economic changes and the public's recognition of what's happening."

"What's happening" is not just the work-family crunch, it's also the massive de-employment known as downsizing, and the growth of a part-time temporary work force.

"What's happening" is also a growing gap between the wages of the CEOs and of the everyday workers.

All of this leads Nussbaum to believe that "There has to be a public debate" about the economy. "What do we care about? What are our social values?"

What she deeply hopes is that the shock absorbers will become the change agents. Indeed, for all the stress in women's lives, Nussbaum is convinced that "Women are somewhat better armed right now, psychologically, to take on this debate and the work involved in changing things."

So, with limited resources and a small budget the Women's Bureau wants to help this transformation. They want to inform women about their rights — from family medical leave to sexual harassment. They also want to connect women with grass-roots organizations that are taking on the day-to-day issues of work.

But the overarching goal is both more subtle and more ambitious. "When I talk to women they often know what's wrong about their jobs...but they either don't think it's possible to change things or they don't know how to change things. Or they blame themselves. ...What I am most concerned about is finding what allows women to solve their own problems."

This is the concern that Nussbaum has carried throughout her career. Maybe it was an unplanned, an unplotted career but looking back, she says, "The most important thing about me is that I was 18 in 1968. I came of age when everything in society said, if you don't like it, change things."

Change things. You might say that she learned her lessons at Harvard.



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## Soccer

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Friday, Marie Bostic, regional chief of the NPS parks division, said the state's position was

accepted. Bostic said NPS officials agreed the county erred in not notifying the Florida Park Service of their plans to build a soccer training facility at the park, but they did so unwillingly. A county plan to replace the facility site is still under review, she said.

The state investigation was launched after Sylvan Lake residents complained to state and federal park authorities the county may have violated conditions of two federal grants used to buy the 120 acres for the west Seminole County park and later develop it for recreation.

The complaint attracted the attention of Gov. Lawton Chiles, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and Congressman John Mica.

The state found the county had "converted" about 1.4 acres of public-access park to restricted uses by building the training center. After first ordering the county to cancel its prized 10-year contract with the U.S. Soccer Federation to use the facility, the state ordered the county to replace the property.

The county has proposed replacing the 1.4 acres with nearly nine acres adjacent to Red Bug Lake Park in the southeastern section of the county. The county has a multi-year Red Bug park expansion project and is asking in effect, to allow that project to "count" towards the Lake Sylvan Park replacement.

Florida Park Service officials have submitted the county's proposal to the National Park Service regional office in Atlanta for review. Gerteisen said Friday he expects a response from NPS on the land replacement proposal sometime this month.

## Judge

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benefits) some other place," McGregor said.

McGregor's judicial career began 34 years ago when he was selected to preside in a night court in Cocoa Beach established in 1960. He continued his law practice while serving parttime as judge in municipal, then small claims courts. In 1967 he became a fulltime magistrate judge, similar to a county court judge. In 1973 he became a circuit court judge.

"We rode the circuit in those days," McGregor recalled. "I would come over here for part of the time then go back and hold court in Brevard County part of the time." The Eighteenth Circuit is comprised of Seminole and Brevard counties. Rather than face a long daily commute, McGregor stayed at a local motel the first part of the week then returned to his Cocoa Beach home at the end of the week.

For many years, McGregor handled criminal docket cases and served as the juvenile court judge, too before switching to the civil docket.

"I liked that in the beginning," the judge said about presiding in criminal cases. "But after awhile, you need a change really, so I've been in civil for the last three or four years. And I've enjoyed the change."

McGregor has presided over several notable cases, most recently the case involving abortion protesters at the Woman Aware Clinic in Melbourne.

The Florida Supreme Court upheld McGregor's ruling establishing a boundary which pro-

testers could not cross. That case is still in the appellate courts and is on its way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1976, McGregor was trial judge in the first degree premeditated murder case against Joseph R. Spaziano, 48, who was sentenced to die for the 1973 mutilation slaying of a woman near Altamonte Springs.

The case has been to the U.S. Supreme court twice, the judge recalled, and the appeals continue.

One appeal resulted in McGregor resentencing Spaziano because the defendant was not shown a copy of the pre-sentence investigation report so he could address the issues.

"Up to that time pre-sentence investigations were confidential so people would talk to probation officers without fear of being confronted," the judge explained. "They (the Supreme Court Justices) arrived at that decision after I had sentenced him."

The jury recommended a life sentence but McGregor exercised a judicial override and sentenced Spaziano to death.

There is a move underway, McGregor said to let the juries determine the penalty imposed at trial rather than simply recommend the punishment as it is now.

The latest issue Spaziano put forth on appeal was that because he was an abused child, he had been deprived of things and he should not be held to the same high standard that everyone else is held to, McGregor said.

Spaziano, dubbed "Crazy Joe," by some, was sentenced

July 16, 1976 and was received on death row three days later. McGregor said it was not clear during the trial whether the victim was alive or dead when the mutilation began.

Some of the 63-year-old jurist's work has helped make case law. McGregor's decision in a civil case dealing with water rights in the Wekiva area was upheld by the appellate court. McGregor said a property owner could collect damages when flooding occurred after the natural flow of the water was changed by someone upstream. The decision has been cited in similar court cases.

The judge has also appeared on CBS 60 Minutes program and outlined the specifics of a robbery case to the late correspondent Harry Reasoner.

When he leaves his sunny office in the Seminole County Courthouse at the end of February, the judge said he is looking forward to retirement. McGregor is assigned about 1,300 civil cases, which is three times the number a judge ought to have, he said. Although he does not have a specific count, McGregor said he has presided over thousands of cases during his career.

Besides putting the finishing touches on his homes and finding the perfect weather vane for the house cupola, McGregor said, some traveling may be in his future.

"My wife tells me she'd like to get me on a slow boat to someplace," he quips. "I've never had a cruise. It would be interesting to take one."

## Murder

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charge. Meyers is charged with first degree murder in the 1987 disappearance of 14-year-old Lake Mary resident Kathy Engels. No one has seen or heard from her since May 24, 1987. Her body was never found. Meyers was the last person seen with Engels.

During the day-long hearing, the prosecution and defense attorneys presented their arguments. Assistant State Attorney Chris White successfully argued the state has adequate evidence to establish Engels is dead, not simply a missing person.

Defense attorney Ed Leinster claimed without proof Engels is dead, statements allegedly made by Meyers to jail and prison inmates about the case could not be admitted during the trial.

Leinster also argued that photographs taken of Meyers shortly after Engels disappeared, showing scratch marks and a tennis shoe imprint on his upper torso, should not be allowed as evidence because they were illegally obtained.

Eighteenth Circuit Court Judge Alan A. Dickey said he would rule on the motion to suppress evidence after the attorneys submit case law. He indicated he did not believe Meyers' testimony and will probably deny the motion to suppress the evidence.

"He doesn't look happy," Dickey commented about Meyers' pictures, "but he doesn't look like someone who's been grabbed and held while pictures are taken."

Meyers testified at the hearing the photographs were forcibly taken by Lake Mary police while Meyers was at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on an unrelated case. He also claimed he requested an attorney.

Leinster claimed a Lake Mary investigator illegally entered Meyers' house and saw the scratches while conducting a warrantless search for the missing teen. Police then photographed Meyers when he was being booked at the jail a short time later on an unrelated probation violation. Leinster claimed Meyers' privacy right was violated.

## Robbery

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In a more detailed look at the 1992 robbery statistics, Whitmore said the robberies occurred at 10:58 p.m., 3:47 p.m., 11:35 p.m., 9:12 p.m., 1:01 a.m., 7:02 p.m., 10:04 p.m. and 10:10 p.m.

"There is no question it helped reduce the number of robberies," Seminole County Sheriff Don Estinger said of the county ordinance governing convenience stores. The county ordinance was in effect from May 1990 until it was repealed in 1993 after statewide standards took effect. Along with the two clerk minimum, the county ordinance provided for installation of security cameras, visibility into store windows, limiting the amount of money kept in registers, time locked safes, employees could not open, warning signs and employee training.

From 1987 through 1989, there were 82 attempted or actual robberies in Seminole County. In 1990, that number dropped to 40 for the years 1990 through 1993.

The state law, passed in 1989 and amended in 1991, says stores must have two clerks on duty from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., or provide a bulletproof glass enclosure for employees, or provide a security guard, or close the business at 11 p.m. It does not apply to family businesses and stores that haven't been robbed since 1989.

Judy States, public relations director for Circle K, said there has been a reduction in robberies which the company attributes to initiatives put in place almost three years ago.

"Overall for the last two and a half years the company has seen a 70 percent reduction in the occurrence of robbery in our stores and we attribute that to a lot of different initiatives and programs we put in place," she explained.

Although the company does not keep statistics by county, States said there has been about a 22 percent reduction in robberies in its Seminole County stores.

"We've done a lot of things like create training programs for our employees which include textbook study sessions, instructive videos, role playing and ongoing reviews for all employees," she added.

The store measures are store robbery deterrent sessions, she continued. "Proper lighting for the interior and exterior of the store, a proper view from the parking lot, keeping a minimum amount of cash in the cash drawer, no more than \$50 and posting signs that the employees can't access the safe."

Security cameras and re-

ording devices are also installed in stores.

Painting and cleaning up the stores also contributes to added security.

"When a store has the appearance of cleanliness and pride in its look, it sends a message to people and one of the messages is, it is a good place to shop. One of the best deterrents to crime is a busy store. If there is a lot of activity going on in a store 24-hours a day, chances are suspects or criminals in that line of business will stay away."

States also noted that during a bankruptcy, Circle K closed 2,000 stores around the country which reduced the company's robbery statistics as well.

The Gainesville ordinance became the basis for state laws in Florida and Virginia and 260 communities around the country have asked for copies of the ordinance for study. Police in the north Florida city claim an 80 percent drop in convenience store crime over the last six years.

From a high of 81 reported convenience store robberies in 1986, the number fell to 23 in 1987, the year the ordinance went into effect. There were 18 reported in 1988, 16 in 1989, seven in 1990, 12 in 1991 and 11 in 1992, the most recent year for which figures were available.

In studying holdups that took place before the ordinance, "we found that 92 percent of the time there was a single clerk on duty during the robberies," said Pat Callahan, planning and research coordinator for the Gainesville Police Department.

Both Gainesville and the state of Florida met stiff opposition from the convenience store industry when they tried to impose the laws. Business owners went to court to try to block the city's proposal as costly and unnecessary.

"The robbers are not going to go away because you have a convenience store law," said Victor Jackson, executive vice president of Jacksonville-based Lil' Champ Stores, which owns 530 stores in Florida and Georgia.

It costs Lil' Champ about \$100 a week to add an extra clerk on a night shift, he said. Lil' Champ is instead closing some stores at night, he said.

Before adopting the ordinance, Gainesville hired a psychology professor to survey inmates. "He asked convenience store robbers how to rob a store — what was attractive to them and what was unattractive," Callahan said. "If there was a second person on the scene, it was a highly undesirable place to be."

Information from the Associated Press was used in this report.

## DEATHS

### DALE WESTON ENLOW

Dale Weston Enlow, 57, Pearl Lake Causeway, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born April 14, 1937 in Tacoma, Wash., he moved to Central Florida in 1992. He was a retired heavy equipment operator for Dixie Septic Tanks and a musician inducted into the Rhode Island Country Music Hall of Fame. A member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, he also belonged to American Legion Post, North Kingdon, R.I.

Survivors include wife, Martha; sons James M., III, Shawn Manning, both of Altamonte Springs; daughters, Pamela E. Kohn, Hewitt, Texas, Kalene Przojewski, Ft. Jones, Calif. Kalliann Lange, Altamonte Springs; brother, James M. Jr., Boise City, Okla.; sisters Wanda Rand, Auburn, Wash., Patricia Cochran, Boise City, Frances McDonald, Mustang, Okla., Mary Hill, Garden City, Texas; three grandchildren.

Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando in charge of arrangements.

### GLORIA D. GISMONDI

Gloria D. Gismondi, 60, Cornwall Road, Winter Park, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 18, 1933 in Queens, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1972. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church. She was also past president of Italian-American Club.

Survivors include husband, Edward L.; son, Edward P., Orlando; daughters, Marie Malone, Gloria Pattishall, Debra Pappas, all of Orlando; brother, Anthony Villanella, Sanford; sister, Vivian Lisanti, Oxford, N.J.; seven grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando in charge of arrangements.

### NANCY MORGAN GOWDY

Nancy Morgan Gowdy, 55, Lakewood Court, Lake Mary, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994 at Florida Hospital South. Born Feb. 7, 1938 in Connorsville, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1988. She was a registered nurse. A Baptist, she also belonged to American Nurses Association and Florida Nurses Association.

Survivors include husband, Joseph U.; sons, David, Atlanta, Ricky Smith, Houston; daughters, Jackie Smith, East Orange, N.J., Cameron Smith, Ft. Pierce, Daniel C. Hill, Altamonte Springs, Clauzelle Hill, Sanford; sister, Peggy Harrison, Uniontown, Pa.; several grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs in charge of arrangements.

### MARILYN MARIE KNIGHT

Marilyn Marie Knight, 47, East Oakhurst St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994 at her home. Born Sept. 3, 1946 in Michigan, she moved to Central Florida in 1948. She was a secretary. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include husband, Joseph Warren; brother, Jack Phillips, Orlando. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran/Forest City Chapel in charge of arrangements.

### AGNES V. OSBORNE

Agnes V. Osborne, 96, Squirrel Trail, Longwood, died Friday, Feb. 4, 1994 at Lakeview Nursing Home. Born June 26, 1897 in Pittsburgh, she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was an insurance company clerk. She was a member of Advent

Lutheran Church, Miami. Survivors include son, Louis, Pittsburgh; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Pine Castle Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando.

Survivors include wife, Margaret, DeBary; son, David W., Deltona; daughter, Barbara A. Maret, Cincinnati; five grandchildren.

### GLENN L. THOMPSON

Glenn Luella Thompson, 80, Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Jan. 6, 1914 in Richmond, Ind., she moved to Central Florida from Miami in 1979. She was a ticket seller for Richmond Movie Theatre, Indiana. She was Christian.

Survivors include husband, Kenneth, Altamonte Springs; daughter, Patricia Hoffman, location unknown; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

### CHARLES D. WIRTH

Charles D. Wirth, 57, Azalea Drive, DeBary, died Friday, Feb. 4 at his home. Born Aug. 22, 1936 in Columbus, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1983. He was a controller for Borden Inc. A member of the DeBary Christian Church, he

also belonged to Linden Lodge #637, Columbus, 32nd Degree Mason, Ohio Eastern Star, Scottish Rite, York Rite, Shriners. He was also a Kentucky Colonel and a Navy veteran.

Survivors include wife, Margaret, DeBary; son, David W., Deltona; daughter, Barbara A. Maret, Cincinnati; five grandchildren.

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

Gillyard, Annie M. Funeral services for Mrs. Annie M. Gillyard, 82, of Sanford, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Monday morning at Grambow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Floyd Blake officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Park Cemetery. Friends may call at Grambow Funeral Home Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home, Sanford.

Wirth, Charles D. Funeral services for Mr. Charles D. Wirth, age 57, of DeBary, who passed away Friday, will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. at the Oaklawn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home with Reverend Robert Work officiating. Interment will follow at Oaklawn Park Cemetery, Lake Mary. Visitation for friends will be held Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family graciously requests donations be made to the American Heart Association, 237 E. Marks Street, Orlando, Florida 32833-6665.

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identified administration sources told the Globe. The report found that academic scholarships awarded on the basis of race amount to no more than 4 percent of all undergraduate scholarship dollars.

The GAO study, released last month, said financial need and academic merit are requirements for obtaining most race-based scholarships, and that most are paid for through private endowments, tuition and fees, not tax dollars.

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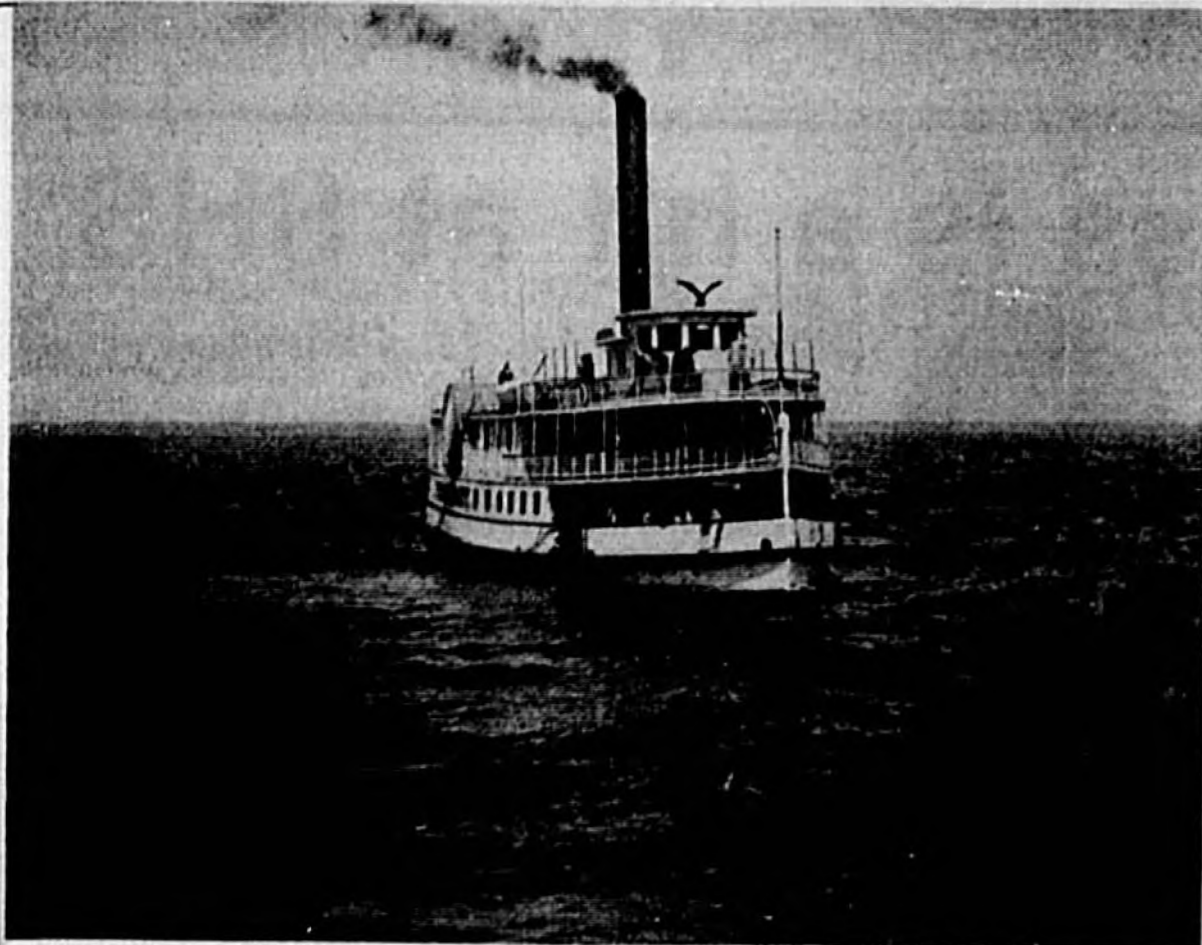
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Clyde Line steamer approaches the docks at Sanford.

## Stenstrom

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many fish houses for cleaning, icing and shipping fish. At the middle of the intersection of Park Avenue and First Street there was a flowing well and watering trough for horses. The town had gas street lights. About dark each evening a man with long pole and a torch would turn the valve and light the gas. There were no telephones, no cars, no automatic refrigerators and very few ice-boxes.

"Most folks cooked on wood-fired stoves. More than half the families made a garden and kept a milk cow. The cattle were herded up in the morning and driven out of town to graze. In the late afternoon they were returned to their owner's place for milking.

"Privies (outdoor toilets) were built on the alleys behind the homes with a clean-out door from which waste was removed and hauled away for disposal. The doctor would make home calls by riding a bicycle with his little black medical bag fastened to a rack over the rear wheel.

"I started school in Sanford at Seventh and Myrtle. My father warned me not to play 'pop-the-whip' at school, but I did and came home with a broken collarbone.

"About 1905-06 I saw my first automobile. Seeing the car was exciting. We small boys would follow at a safe distance. The exhaust made lots of noise. If the car met a horse and buggy, sometimes the occupants were spilled out and the horse ran away with the buggy.

"At one time we lived near what railroad people called the north 'Y'. All trains stopped here. Frequently hobos would get off the trains and head for their 'hobo jungle' situated on a nearby small creek. Here they had a small clearing of sandy beach with oaks and palmettos to protect them from the weather and public gaze. The mystery of the 'Hobo Jungle' was a challenge to boys to see what was there but usually we found only old campfire ashes and empty cans.

"My mother died in 1906. In 1907 my father, his brothers Thomas and Gus, each homesteaded 160 acres of timbered land in Lake County, seven miles west of Crow's Bluff on the St. John's River. This was wild country! With an abundance of fish and wild game such as black bear, panther, wild cats, wild hogs and deer. Also there were semi-wild cattle, many smaller animals, and the now almost extinct whooping crane, a large and beautiful bird to see.

"In the spring of 1907 my father and his brother, Tom, formed a partnership. They built a complete plant for distilling pine tar, a cooper shop for making barrels, a commissary for food, clothing and other supplies needed for this operation, also a lot and barn for horses plus homes for the workmen.

"The finished product of rosin and spirits of turpentine were shipped from Crow's Bluff by riverboat to Jacksonville. All incoming supplies were received the same way.

"Among my duties as an 11-year old boy were to draw and carry water for the house, get in wood, feed the horses and chickens, collect outgoing mail and distribute incoming mail from a rural box one mile distance. For the mail work and distant errands I had a faithful little horse named 'Buck.' On his back I felt very secure because Buck could really run. Once I passed near a herd of cattle. A large, enraged bull was bellowing and pawing the

ground. Then he suddenly started running toward me. But with my signal Buck quickly took off and left 'Mr. Bull' in our dust!

"Another job of mine was helping Dad and Uncle Tom survey leased timber lines. I handled the rear end of the surveyor's chain. To follow the land line we had to go through dense growth, palmettos and wade in water often waist deep in ponds. Here is where I was most afraid, expecting an alligator or meecasin to get my feet any minute!

"One dark night when Uncle Tom and a companion were returning home in a buggy, they passed through a herd of cattle that appeared to be disturbed and nervous. Shortly a blood-curdling panther's scream split the air to their rear. Fearing an attack, Uncle Tom reached back and raised the buggy top. He was afraid to drive faster for fear of wrecking the buggy. About this time came another scream, much closer! His companion (a black man) said, 'Mr. Tom, if you will let me out I can run faster than we are traveling.' Uncle Tom persuaded the man not to leave him. They moved on and heard nothing more from the panther.

"Once I was in the woods barefooted. My attention was suddenly drawn to the rustling and thrashing of dry leaves about 26 feet distance. To my surprise a large coach-whip snake was making this disturbance with his tail. Suddenly, with his head about a foot off the ground, he was coming directly at me. I dashed to a nearby wagon. The snake passed the wagon and disappeared in the grass.

"Dad, Uncle Tom, a crew of men and I went into the woods to work. As usual, we carried one or two jugs filled with drinking water. On this occasion we ran out of water, and Dad, with a jug and dip paddle, went into a nearby swamp looking for water. Dad heard heavy footsteps and realized he was being followed. He came into a small clearing and stopped. Dad in his fright called, 'Tom, come here, there is a bear following me!' Uncle Tom: 'I'm not coming in there.' Dad, more urgent this time, 'Tom, come and help me!' Uncle Tom said, 'You come out of there, Virge, I am not going in that swamp to fight a bear!' The bear turned and walked away. Dad came out a very angry man because his brother would not come to his rescue. Again, I sought the safety of the wagon hoping the bear would not attack my dad.

"Dad moved the family to Crow's Bluff. He had remarried. We children attended for a short time a one-room school with an enrollment of 10 to 12 pupils.

"Mr. and Mrs. John Crow reared and educated a large family at the bluff. It was a privilege to have known this lovely old pioneer family. They owned and operated everything — a large two-story home, general store, post office, boat dock, ferry service, repair shop, farm and orange grove. For ferry service Mr. Crow had a cow bell to ring if a traveler wished to cross the river from the Volusia side. I liked to row a boat, so was delighted in taking foot travelers across the river. For horses or vehicles Mr. Crow would row the ferry boat across.

"During the summer months there was a steamboat every other day, the 'City of Jacksonville' traveling to Sanford and returning. The winter schedule

was a boat every day. The steamer, 'Frederick DeBary' ran on alternate days. They were both side-wheelers, hauling passengers and freight. A popular way to central Florida from the eastern seaboard was coastal steamers to Jacksonville, then the river boats to inland towns. I once had an overnight trip on the 'City of Jacksonville' from Jacksonville to St. Francis, the next boat landing north of Crow's Bluff. The coming of a boat was very exciting to me. I would hear the whistle blow and start running to the dock to see her tie up. The captain from his bridge would shout orders to the crew on docking. Then the men with hand trucks would make haste to load, or unload, the freight. With more orders from the captain she was cast off and on her way.

"There was a star mail route from Paisley, in Lake County, to St. Francis, to Crow's Bluff. Here the carrier crossed the St. Johns River and proceeded to Beresford. A round trip was 32 miles. The carrier usually rode a horse to Crow's Bluff and walked from there to Beresford. If his horse was lame or needed for other work, the carrier occasionally would walk the 32 miles, over sandy roads, carrying his mail bag.

"Lake County cattlemen would drive their stock to the railroad where they were loaded and shipped to market. I witnessed the swimming of 50 to 75 head of cattle across the St. Johns River at Crow's Bluff. Such excitement! Six or eight cowboys with six or eight big cur dogs trying to frighten these semi-wild cattle into swimming the river! Some would break away and head for the open range, the dogs and cowboys in full pursuit. Other cattle would swim out part way and turn back. The dogs would catch the most stubborn cows by the lip or ear and walking backwards literally pull the cow into the water. Often the dog held on and after ducking the cow two or three times, the cow would decide to swim the river. After about a half day of this excitement all of the cattle had safely crossed the river.

"Auto travel wasn't easy. There was always the danger of getting stuck in the sand. It was not uncommon to have one or more flat tires on a short trip. Most people carried tire boots, quick patches, and an air pump for making on-the-road repairs. Much of Florida's early paving between towns was paving brick loosely laid on the sand. These roads were nine feet wide. When meeting another vehicle one had to put two wheels off the pavement, go into low gear, usually, and then look for a smooth place to get back on the pavement.

"This story is presented in the fervent hope that we do not lose sight of the way of life of those who have gone before us."

## Last-minute problems force NASA to nix satellite release

By MARCIA DUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA scrapped plans to release an experimental science satellite from Discovery on Saturday after struggling for hours to overcome problems caused by radio interference and glare from the sun.

After advising commander Charles Bolden Jr. to get a pencil to write down instructions — "you may also need some aspirin" — Mission Control informed him that flight directors were giving up for the day.

Officials said they would try again Sunday to release the satellite.

"I think that's an excellent plan," Bolden said.

The satellite, a 12-foot stainless steel disk called the Wake Shield Facility, was supposed to fly free of the shuttle for two days. Researchers wanted to see if superior semiconductor films would grow in its ultra-pure wake.

Flight director Gary Coen said other experiments would be curtailed or eliminated because of the delay in releasing the satellite and that the craft, once deployed, would remain out for two days as planned.

Discovery doesn't have enough fuel to extend its flight. The eight-day mission is due to end Friday.

The trouble began soon after Jan Davis lifted the Wake Shield from Discovery's cargo bay.

As the Wake Shield dangled overboard on the end of the shuttle robot arm, allowing the rush of atomic oxygen to clean the extremely contamination-

sensitive craft, the five status lights on the satellite appeared to keep going off. The lights are supposed to indicate the status of electricity and computer systems.

No sooner had Mission Control traced that problem to a bad battery and switched to a backup than the two satellite transmitters appeared to go out.

As the problems mounted, NASA passed on the second release opportunity and then the third and final opportunity of the day.

A Wake Shield manager, Alex Ignatiev, said the lights and battery apparently were never a problem. Glare from the sun made it hard to distinguish whether the lights were on or off, he said.

As for the transmission trouble, on board radio interference was the likely culprit, Ignatiev said. The crew should be able to eliminate it by simply readjust-

ing the position of the satellite on the end of the arm, he said.

If the satellite isn't released at all, Discovery's cosmonaut, Sergei Krikalev, will lose his big chance to pluck the satellite from orbit. Krikalev, the first Russian to fly on a U.S. shuttle, spent much of the past year practicing with the shuttle robot arm to accomplish that task.

The \$13.5 million satellite, built and managed by the University of Houston and Space Industries Inc. of Houston, is flying in space for the first time. Even before the mission, researchers involved in the project cautioned that something might go wrong because such an experiment has never been tried before. One of the investigators is Discovery astronaut Ronald Sega, a physicist and engineer who's also flying in space for the first time.

NASA plans to fly the Wake Shield on four shuttle missions.

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## UN probes Sarajevo bombing

By NANCY BENAC  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton called Saturday for an urgent United Nations investigation of the latest bloodshed in Bosnia and ordered U.S. planes to help evacuate victims of a mortar attack that left at least 66 dead.

"We rule nothing out," Clinton said in a statement, as top aides raised the possibility of NATO air strikes once responsibility for the attack in the Sarajevo marketplace had been determined.

It was the bloodiest single attack on Sarajevo's civilians since the war started 22 months ago.

Clinton directed the Defense Department to offer immediate assistance in evacuating, hospitalizing and treating the injured. Aides said the military would use C-130 aircraft to transport injured to a MASH unit the United States operates outside Zagreb, Croatia, and a U.S. airbase outside Frankfurt, Germany.

Defense Department spokesman Dennis Klauer said Saturday night that the first plane was being dispatched from Rhein Main Air Base in Germany in time to reach Sarajevo at first light.

It carried an eight-member medical team that will assess evacuation needs of the wounded and arrange for other C-130 flights as warranted.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with Clinton and other top advisers Saturday morning and consulted by telephone with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and other Western allies, including French and NATO officials, aides said.

The discussions focused on the possibility of air strikes and longer-term prospects for a "more vigorous" U.S. role in working with European allies toward a negotiated settlement of the war, according to one official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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# School scenes

## SCHOOL BRIEFS

### GED tests and study program

SANFORD — The GED test, leading to a Florida High School diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 21-23.

Registration for taking the test must be completed by Feb. 11.

For more information on the free GED study program, call Seminole Community College at 323-1450 and ask for the GED office.

### SHS math program wins awards

SANFORD — The Seminole High School Math department has received a \$300 grant from the Florida Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The Kenneth Kidd grant is given to teachers who develop innovative ideas for teaching mathematics.

The Seminole High School grant, written by math teacher Jeanne Swaynos, integrates the teaching of Geometry between a 10th grade class and the pre-K class of four-year olds at Seminole High School.

The children investigated parallel and intersecting lines and how they relate to geometry.

The sophomores worked one-on-one with the little ones discovering geometric principles through drawing maps and playing with toy cars.

# AP class is a hit at SHS

The perfect solution to help get you out of the doldrums of American Government has arrived at Seminole High School this year.

AP American Government is a new course offered this semester to seniors who want to try for college credit (the regular course is required by law for graduation) and the class has been well received. With over 30 students in Tony Ackerson's fifth period he was pleased by the turn out.

"Last year I stayed after school with four students who studied on their own for the test and they all passed so I think the school looked at that success rate and decided to attempt a full-fledged semester course."

AP is short for advanced placement, a term used for classes that give students the chance to receive credit for college even before they get



Jaime Dillman

there. In the middle of the fourth nine-weeks the students are then tested on the knowledge they absorbed from class. They are graded on a scale of one to five with three to five being the

passing grades. And then recommended for early college credit.

Ackerson was very interested in getting an A.P. government course into the curriculum. And with a few weeks gone by he's not sorry he got the opportunity. "I thoroughly enjoy it. I have an outstanding group of students. We've been able to have some interesting dialogue, and I think they'll do well on the test in May."

One unique perspective Ackerson has taken with his class is Point/Counterpoint assignments. Two students per week are given a controversial topic to research, report, and debate on in the front of the class the following Monday. They are graded on their presentation and facts presented in their report. Whether or not you agree with your position doesn't

matter, it's assigned to you. Ackerson says this "promotes healthy debate and discussion on an array of government related topics. It's also invaluable in developing and refining the ability to think critically."

This fresh approach to teaching has gone over quite well with Ackerson's pupils. "I think it's about time we had a class that allows us to expand our knowledge of the American government and express our multiple views about how it runs and what impact the people have upon it. We're also blessed with one of the most qualified and enthusiastic teachers possible," said Omar Bermudez.

In the future Ackerson hopes to teach more AP classes and is greatly anticipating the results of his labor in May.

Luck to all students taking the

### Kudos for the Kids

The class of 1994 at Seminole County high schools includes 34 National Merit Scholarship semi-

finalists, four National Achievement Scholarship semi-finalists and five National Hispanic

Scholarship semi-finalists districtwide. These students were honored by their schools, their friends and families at the most recent school board meeting.

The semi-finalists were:

#### National Merit Scholars

Sumit Agarwal, Oviedo High School; Aaron Armstead, Lake Howell High School; Matthew Baram, Lake Brantley High School; Travis Bebbitt, Lake Mary High School; Heather L. Bixler, Lake Mary High School; Matthew Chidester, Lake Brantley High School; Donald Chu, Lake Mary High School; Judith Lynn Cohn, Lake Mary High School; Michael Cone, Lake Mary High School; Chris Crawford, Lake Howell High School; Christopher Mark Fuller, Lyman High School; Larbi Gallagher, Lake Brantley High School; Sarah Gatlin, Lyman High School; Donna Goggins, Lyman High School; Anne Grodin, Lake Brantley High School; Brian R. Harris, Lake Brantley High School; Matthew Earl Harris, Lake Brantley High School; Patrick Casey Hollis, Oviedo High School; Carrie Johannesmeyer, Lake Mary High School; Rebecca Kessler, Lyman High School; Melissa

Laskey, Lake Mary High School; Justin LeBlanc, Lake Mary High School; Jon Martin, Lake Mary High School; Bryan Moffett, Lake Brantley High School; Kelly Register, Lyman High School; Neal Aaron Roeschleir, Seminole High School; Katherine Shih, Lake Mary High School; Adrian Sisser, Lake Mary High School; Archana Sridhar, Oviedo High School; Advokitia Stude, Lake Mary High School; John E. Sweeney Jr., Lake Mary High School; Matthew S. Varmon, Lake Mary High School; Martha Walters, Lake Mary High School; Chris Watkins, Lake Mary High School

#### National Achievement Scholars

Melanie Flanders, Lyman High School; Francine Fraser, Lake Howell High School; David Robinson, Lyman High School; Nick Saint-Victor, Lyman High School.

#### National Hispanic Scholars

Elaine Heinzman, Lake Mary High School; Michelle Hernandez, Oviedo High School; Danielle Jean Janer, Lake Brantley High School; Marie Jo Reyes, Lake Howell High School; Catherine Sierra, Lake Mary High School.

### POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



Daniel Day-Lewis, son of a British Poet Laureate, made his screen debut at the age of twelve in "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

Following roles in "Gandhi" and "The Bounty," he joined the Royal Shakespeare Company before gaining critical acclaim for his work in 1985's "My Beautiful Laundrette."

1.) For which 1989 movie did Daniel Day-Lewis win

the Academy Award for Best Actor?

2.) In which 1986 adaption of an E.M. Forster novel did Day-Lewis star with Helena Bonham Carter?

3.) Which James Fenimore Cooper character did Day-Lewis bring to the screen in 1992?

Answers: 1.) "My Left Foot" 2.) "A Room With A View" 3.) "The Last of the Mohicans"



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## Seminole yearbook selected as sample

By VICKI DeBORMIER  
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Salmagundi, Seminole High School's yearbook has been selected for a high honor by the company which publishes the annual.

The 1994 edition of the Salmagundi has been selected as a 1994-95 Walsworth National Marketing Sample book.

The yearbook, still under production for this year, has been selected as an example of a quality yearbook as a result of a lengthy, intensive, national selection process involving sales representatives and other qualified personnel.

As a national marketing sample, the Salmagundi will be used by the publisher's sales force at state and national conventions throughout the 1994-95 school year to effectively illustrate top

yearbooks throughout the world.

According to the announcement letter sent to Art Woodruff, the yearbook advisor, the company is pleased with the dedication and talent of the staff of Seminole's staff.

"Creating an award-winning yearbook takes a tremendous amount of dedication, as well as talent from the entire yearbook staff," the letter said. "You and your staff deserve a great deal of credit for working together toward the common goal of creating an exceptional yearbook."

For many years has set records by winning national competitions, school spokesman John Cullum said.

This is the first time, however, that the publication has won a national publisher's award while it was still in the process of being published.



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### Seminole County School Board

#### What's for lunch?

Monday, Feb. 7, 1994

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Baked Beans  
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or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

Roll  
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Low Fat Milk

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994

Macaroni and Cheese  
Green Peas  
Mixed Fruit  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994

Pizza  
Garden Salad  
Baked Apple Slices  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
Low Fat Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1994

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Tossed Salad  
Fruit Tray

Friday, Feb. 11, 1994

Rib-B-Que on a Bun  
Cole Slaw  
Peach Crisp  
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch  
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## Seen at school...



### A Highland dance to the bagpipes

Goldboro Elementary School hosted a Scottish guest who played the bagpipes for students Friday. Ian MacGregor, from Blairgowrie, Scotland, is a bagpipe maker. He is visiting the area for the Highland Games, being held in Orlando. MacGregor took some time out to share his talents with Sanford students during a music class.



# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### 'Discovering Normal'

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Hospital Psychiatric Services is pleased to offer "Discovering Normal: A Parenting Program for Adult Children of Alcoholics and their Partners." The free workshop will be presented Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Psychiatric Services (formerly West Lake Hospital). Many parents, especially those who have been affected by family alcoholism, do not feel they know enough about typical or normal teenage or child behavior. The program, developed by the Children of Alcoholics Foundation, is designed to help such people become more effective and confident parents and to work toward realistic goals for themselves and their children.

The workshop will be led by Fr. Tom Ireland, a pastoral counselor at South Seminole Hospital Psychiatric Services and executive director of the Christian Family Institute.

For more information on the workshop or to register, call 648-7809.

### It's a 'Hop-N-Ing' thing

Children from over 100 day care centers, preschools, public and private schools throughout Central Florida will be getting an early start learning about and helping people with disabilities. Slated for Feb. 7-18, the children will be participating in a disability awareness program called "The Hop-N-Ing." The two-part project is organized by The Florida Easter Seal Society.

During the first part of the event, teachers will familiarize children with disabilities and various causes of disabilities.

Part two is a special event to support kids and adults with disabilities in two Central Florida programs: Early Intervention and Camp Challenge. The children will hop for a three minute period and collect pledges as donations to Easter Seals.

For more information, call 896-7881.

### Aerobic training events

City of Orlando Wellness Program and National Dance Exercise Instructors Training Association (NDEITA) are co-sponsoring two outstanding public training events on Feb. 12 and 13.

Feb. 12 features exercise science, injury prevention, basic nutrition, low impact and high intensity aerobics.

Feb. 13 features postural alignment and high risk exercises relates to step aerobics, step guidelines and choreography.

Both workshops include: 8 American Council on Exercise continuing education credits, a review, a written exam, a comprehensive manual, certificate and more. Space is limited.

For registration information, call 800-AEROBIC.

### Hearing often changes with age

NEW YORK — As we age, it sometimes takes a while to become aware that our hearing is not as good as it once was.

As noted in a new Consumer Reports book, "The Hearing Loss Handbook," many people, in fact, deny any change in hearing because, unfortunately, hearing loss not only is often associated with aging, but with senility, loss of control and even a lack of intelligence.

Among the warning signs of hearing loss:

- Asking people to repeat themselves.
- Missing large parts of conversations in noisy areas.
- Difficulty hearing while on the telephone.
- Finding it hard to understand dialogue while at the movies or theater.
- Difficulty distinguishing other people's words when conversing in restaurants or while riding in a car.
- Not understanding someone who is speaking loudly from another room. You can hear the person yelling, but can't make out the words.
- Having family members or friends often suggest that you should get your hearing checked.

The book also offers some valuable guidelines in the purchase of a hearing aid. It warns, for example, that many consumers who buy hearing aids derive no benefit from their purchase because they never really needed a hearing aid in the first place.

### Hormone tied to motion sickness nausea

HERSHEY, Pa. — Motion sickness may be a matter of hormones.

Scientists at Penn State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center have strengthened the link between the nausea of motion sickness and the hormone vasopressin.

When people get sick, they've found, vasopressin levels in the bloodstream skyrocket. Conversely, when they feel better, vasopressin levels return to normal.

## HOUSE CALL

# Detection of rectal bleeding

Most rectal bleeding is commonly attributed to hemorrhoids, which are enlarged bulging veins located in and around the anus. There are both internal and external hemorrhoids and they are associated with bright red bleeding, and may or may not be associated with pain. Another less commonly known cause of bright red bleeding is anal fissures (cracks in the skin) of the anal canal which is most often associated with pain (usually towards the back).

Although hemorrhoids and fissures are relatively benign although bothersome conditions, bleeding may be secondary to more serious conditions. These conditions include diverticulosis, which is outpouching of the colon common in patients over 50 years old that is usually associated with large amounts of bright red bleeding; arteriovenous malformations, which are abnormal tufts of blood vessels which intermittently bleed dark or bright red blood; colitis which is an infection or inflammation of the colon associated with diarrhea and bleeding. Cancer is a usually painless rectal bleeding, either maroon in color indicating bleeding high in the colon or bright red bleeding indicating a



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-Craig Ruskin

lower source, or there may only be occult bleeding, detectable by special test of the stool.

Any bleeding from the rectum should be reported to your physician as early as possible so that more serious conditions can be ruled out. Even if hemorrhoids or a fissure is present, it is hazardous to attribute bleeding solely to these conditions. Fifteen percent of patients with bleeding and hemorrhoids have

additional sources of bleeding.

Detection of rectal bleeding can be by either gross identification of dark or bright red blood on the toilet tissue, in the bowl, coating or mixed with the stool, or the bleeding can be occult (identified only by using a test). The test for blood in the stool is called a guaiac test. A common misconception is that if the test is negative, no investigation is needed, even if

there has been a history of rectal bleeding. The truth is that any rectal bleeding requires examination that will allow early detection and successful treatment. The reason that the guaiac test being negative is that bleeding may be intermittent and not occur at the time of the test.

Investigation of bleeding can be as simple as a rectal exam. Other methods involve flexible scopes in your physician's office to see the lower half of the colon, or colonoscopy or barium enema to evaluate the entire colon. The extent of exam will depend on the patient's symptoms, age, and any family history of colon cancer.

Remember, rectal bleeding cannot solely be attributed to hemorrhoids, and further evaluation to determine its source is important for early detection and treatment of many serious diseases.

Craig Ruskin, M.D., specializes in colon and rectal surgery, with an office at 4106 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 115, Lake Mary.

The health column is provided as a community service by HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Inquiries may be directed to the hospital.

# Auxiliary volunteer 30,046 hours to CFRH

SANFORD — The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Aux-

iliary presented service awards and installed its 1994 officers at its annual luncheon held Jan. 29. The 133 members of the auxiliary contributed 30,046 volunteer hours to the hospital in 1993, an increase of 631 hours from 1992, according to

Susan Prather, public relations coordinator for the hospital.

Leading the group in volunteer hours were four members who had over 1,000 hours of service in 1993: Grace Smith, Sanford, worked 1,265; Miriam Askew, Sanford, 1,021 hours; Edith Avenel, Sanford, 1,015 hours; and Marietta Bragg, DelRay,

1,004 hours.

Ten members worked over 500 hours: Shirley Diedrich, Deltona, 873; Dorothy Floray, Deltona, 756; Jane Back, Deltona, 730; Barbara Sigler, Deltona, 720; Vivian Farmer, Sanford, 683; Elsie Query, Osteen, 634; Esther Lansing, Sanford, 611; Dorothy Gatchel, Sanford, 606; Doris Elliott, Deltona 584;

Thelma Smith, Lake Mary, 524.

Brian Baumgardner, assistant administrator, thanked the volunteers for its dedicated service. "You play such an important role in fulfilling our mission," Baumgardner said. "Your contributions to our patients and our staff are enormous. We all appreciate your caring, loving support."

The Auxiliary works in many areas of the hospital including the front desk, gift shop, trolley, recovery room, emergency room and surgical waiting room. They also offer low-cost cholesterol screenings on the first Friday of each month. They also provide scholarships to CFRH employees who are pursuing job-related education. In 1993, 83 grants were made to employees for a total of \$17,304.



Auxiliary officers for 1994 are, back row, from left to right, Gladis Lewis, corresponding secretary; Elsie Query, past president; Jane Back, president;

Lucille Young, recording secretary. Front row, left to right, Edith Avenel, treasurer; Thelma Smith, vice president and Dottie Floray, president elect.

## Fitness Factor

# Federal agencies wrangle over exercise

By IRA DREYFUSS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The federal government is making a plan to encourage more Americans to exercise. In fact, it's making lots of them.

What saves sedentary Americans from a concerted assault on their couch-dwelling lifestyles is a lack of unifying leadership and a shortage of money.

Several agencies are developing strategies and jockeying for position. Among the key players: the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

In addition, nongovernmental agencies are gearing up. Among these: the American Heart Association and the American College of Sports Medicine.

There's general agreement on targets to meet. The Department of Health and Human Services' Healthy People 2000 guidelines call for 30 percent of Americans to engage in light to moderate physical activity for at least 30 minutes, five times or more a week.

There's agreement on the scope of the problem. Inactivity is a risk factor for heart disease and can worsen such diseases as diabetes. But surveys indicate roughly half of American adults are only sporadically active, and 30 percent get no exercise at all.

A recent poll for the President's Council and the National Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association found that 41 percent of sedentary Americans questioned were unlikely to change their lifestyles soon.

Government efforts have had success in changing public health behavior. The na-

tional cholesterol and high blood pressure education programs of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute are credited with helping to teach Americans how to lower both heart risks.

These efforts are having results. For instance, from 1976-80, 11 percent of Americans with high blood pressure had it controlled, but 21 percent did in 1988-91, according to a heart association report.

But nothing similar seems to be happening in exercise, according to Russell R. Pate, president of the American College of Sports Medicine. Surveys show virtually no change in getting Americans to exercise.

"The federal health bureaucracy seems to be pretty much hamstringing right now by efforts to reinvent government, trim budgets and eliminate positions," Pate said. He would like one agency to become the focal point for exercise.

The President's Council is making the most visible effort to do so, with a strategy-setting forum last November. Its executive director, Sandra Perlmutter, argues strongly that her agency has the federal mandate for exercise promotion.

However, while Perlmutter claims the council has President Clinton's ear, the administration has yet to fill 18 seats on the 20-member board. The council has an administrative staff of 16, and its position in the Public Health Service is advisory. The council runs school-based exercise testing programs, but some experts doubt it has the bureaucratic clout to run a large program.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has been running test programs, said Dr. Michael Pratt of the CDC's Division

of Chronic Disease Control and Community Intervention.

One program, based on the premise that sedentary patients will listen to their doctors, would encourage caregivers to counsel exercise.

The CDC also has been working with a private contractor to plan a sales campaign for exercise, Pratt said. But it has no budget for an actual campaign, he said.

The American Heart Association is developing its own strategy and ad campaign, focusing on inactivity as a heart risk, but has not figured the cost, said Terry L. Bazzarre at AHA headquarters in Dallas. The group is also working up a strategic plan to target health care workers, policymakers and members of the public with a special emphasis on cardiac and stroke patients, Bazzarre said.

At the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, exercise is getting folded into existing programs against high cholesterol, high blood pressure and obesity, said Karen Donato, coordinator of the Obesity Education Initiative.

There is no decision yet to give exercise a separate standing with its own education program, Donato said.

However, despite the program overlaps and interagency turf issues, there is a basis for a unified approach to exercise. Many of the key officials serve on committees of each others' organizations.

"We are all learning comparable ways to get at the problem," Donato said. Once everyone comes up with a unified plan, responsibility for segments will be parceled out, and "we can all get pieces," she said.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Clinton's budget

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's 1995 budget will trim the Pentagon's military and civilian workforce by 181,000 — saving \$4 billion — and hold the line on the government's AIDS prevention efforts, administration officials and documents reveal.

His spending plan, which he will ship to Congress on Monday, will also cut a program that helps prepare low-income youths for the workforce, while boosting aid to elementary and secondary schools.

As new details of the \$1.5 trillion spending plan emerged, administration officials continued their effort to portray themselves as tough budget-cutters.

Administration officials said Clinton will propose killing 115 programs for a savings of \$3.25 billion. Terminated programs would include the Air Force's F-16 fighter, public library construction and a shark research center.

### Army plan backed by scientists

WASHINGTON — Scientists are backing an Army plan to burn thousands of tons of chemical agents and munitions in specially built incinerators, saying it's better than keeping the deadly material stored for years to come.

A committee of the National Academy of Sciences said in a report Friday that the Army should go ahead with burning the stockpile of more than 30,000 tons of chemical material, some dating to World War I.

It said an alternative method that would chemically decompose the material might be suitable at two sites and, therefore, should not be abandoned. But overall, the panel concluded that delaying the destruction until potentially safer methods than burning are developed "will result in a higher overall risk."

The report by members of the academy's National Research Council represented a major victory for the Army's \$8.6 billion program to build eight plants around the country to burn the chemical stockpile. After the job is completed the plants would be torn down.

### Impersonating police officers

NEW YORK — The clean-cut man looked like a plainclothes police officer, carried a gun like one, even flashed a badge like one.

But when he ordered a 19-year-old woman into his car, he acted like what he really was — a sex offender, police said.

The man forced the woman to perform oral sex on him before letting her go, she told police. The next day, Maxie Tindal, a 30-year-old letter carrier, was arrested and charged with sodomy, criminal possession of a weapon and impersonating a police officer.

His arrest highlighted a persistent problem in a city that employs more than 30,000 police officers. Last year, the Police Department handled about 1,300 complaints involving police impostors, including 400 robberies.

The trail of crime and deception threatens to further erode a reputation damaged by recent accusations of corruption against real officers, police said.

The impersonators "are really making it bad for cops," said Lt. Robert DiVagno, commander of a newly-formed unit charged with combating the problem.

Formed last month, the 18-member investigative unit is looking for patterns in a recent robberies and other crimes committed by suspects who gain trust and access by posing as police officers, DiVagno said.

### Grand Jury to consider Jackson case

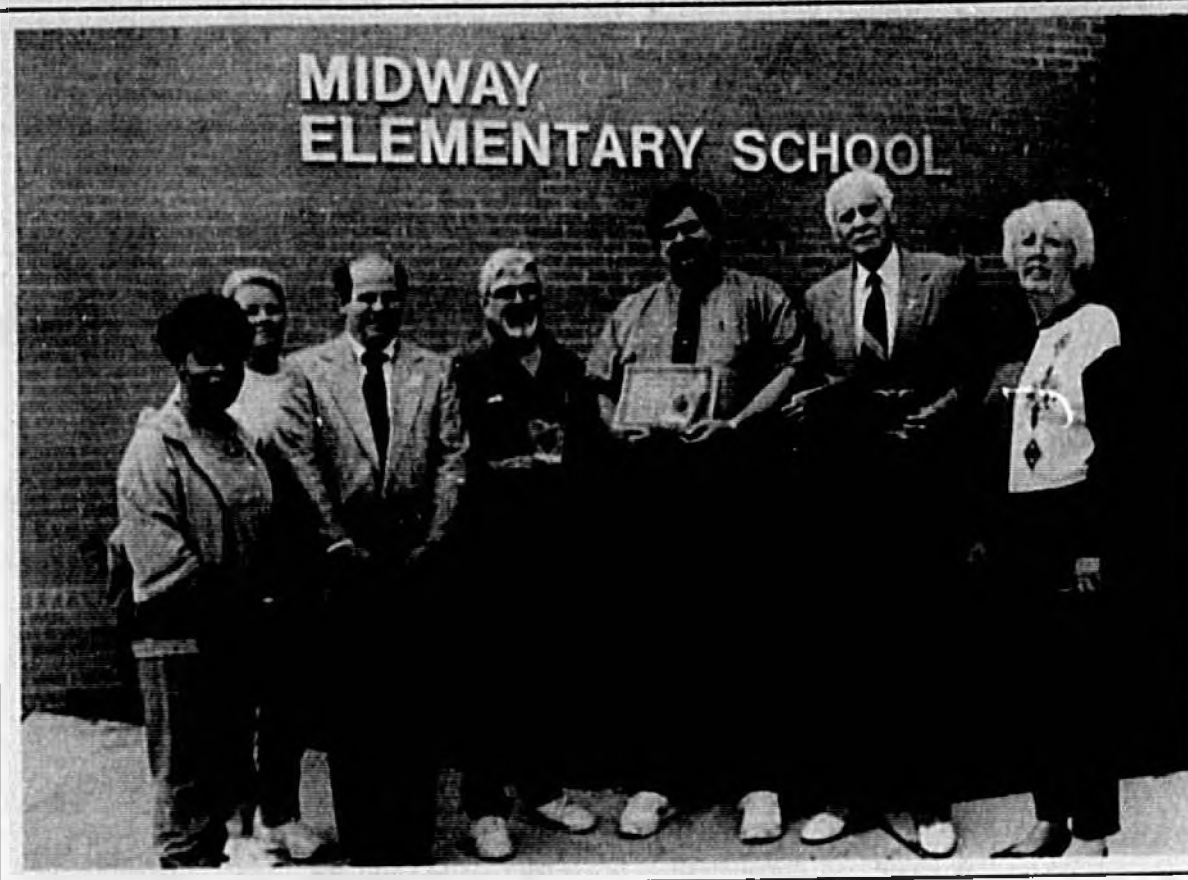
LOS ANGELES — A Santa Barbara County Grand Jury will convene next week to hear accusations that Michael Jackson sexually molested a 13-year-old boy, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Subpoenas have been delivered to witnesses, according to unidentified sources familiar with the case, the paper said. The jury will investigate whether there is sufficient evidence for an indictment against Jackson.

The Times' sources said neither Jackson nor his accuser, now 14, has been asked to testify.

Jackson, 35, has not been charged with any crime and has denied any wrongdoing.

From Associated Press reports



### Thanking partners

Midway Elementary School Business Partners gathered to be honored for their participation in the recent Midway Olympics, held at the school last weekend. Mamie Bingham, principal, from left, and Joan Cameron, chairwoman for the field day, present plaques and certificates to Robbie Robertson, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Bob Parsell, president of ACE Hardware; Allen Cooper, owner of Chameleon Graphics; Bill Shepard, president of the Optimist Club of Sanford; Kathy Cody, assistant principal, assists. The Sanford Lions Club also set up a concession stand and donated proceeds to the school for yearbooks. The money the Partners provided was used to purchase medallions for the participating kids.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Child-neglect case not that unusual

By SARAH NORDGREN  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — It was home for too many people with too many problems.

Nineteen children lived in the filthy, roach-infested four-room apartment, some sleeping on a cold floor in their underwear, others eating from a dog's bowl.

The scene shocked even the hardened city cops who found the children late Tuesday during a drug raid. Yet another shock was in store.

Social workers had knocked on the apartment door three separate times since August, each time leaving without demanding to enter. One caseworker was suspended as a result.

Beneath the discovery and ensuing moral uproar was an even sadder truth — that while finding so many neglected children in one place was unusual, the neglect itself and the system's failure to prevent it are almost commonplace in inner cities.

"This incident should serve as a warning bell throughout this country," Vice President Al Gore said Thursday during a visit to Chicago.

Six adults — four mothers, a father and an uncle — were charged with misdemeanor child neglect. One woman, Denise Turner, 20, was charged with felony child endangerment because her 4-year-old, who has cerebral palsy, was allegedly found to be malnourished, bitten and burned.

"There weren't any families here," said Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy. "You have 19 kids and drugged-up parents. But that doesn't make a family."

The brick two-flat house where

the children were found lies on the city's west side, five miles from the city's shining skyscrapers. Forty years ago, the West Garfield Park area was a comfortable middle-class Jewish neighborhood. Today, 90 percent of its residents live in poverty.

"It was a real family neighborhood," said Debra Wright, who lives upstairs from where the children were found.

"Then the drugs came in," she said. "It happened slowly, but it happened. First it was around the corner. Then it was down the street. And the next thing it's on the porch."

The adult relatives of the 19 children have been touched by drugs, too.

Two had previous felony drug convictions and the mother of two children gave birth a day after the children were found by police. The infant had drugs in her system and was taken into custody by the state Department of Children and Family Services.

Family members said police and the media badly distorted the children's situation. Two women and their children moved into the apartment only recently after being burned out of their homes, they said.

Maxine Melton, mother of five of the children, took in her

sisters and their children one-by-one when their luck soured, relatives and friends said.

"It's all a bunch of lies," MayFay Melton, one of the women charged, told the Chicago Sun-Times as she entered court on Thursday.

The residents lived "in abject squalor" while collecting up to \$4,000 a month in public aid and food stamps, Murphy said. He blamed DCFS, which he claims is reluctant to aggressively seek out neglected children who might swell its massive caseload.

About 36,000 children are in the agency's custody, a figure that has nearly doubled in just five years.

DCFS Director Mac Ryder flatly that, saying the agency

works hard to care for the exploding numbers of neglected and abused children.

Nevertheless, as DCFS struggles to meet terms of a federal consent decree mandating massive reforms, the agency has stumbled badly on several cases in recent months.

In April, a woman was charged with hanging her 3-year-old son after the agency returned him to her three times despite a long history of mental illness.

Prosecutors plan to press a criminal case against the parents, but Jack O'Malley, the Cook County state's attorney, said the 19 children likely will end up with their parents.

"It's not a felony to live in a filthy apartment," he said.

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## IN BRIEF

### LOCALLY

#### Sanford 3-on-3 basketball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for an adult 3-on-3 basketball league that will start Feb. 10. The league will play on either Tuesday or Thursday night's at the Salvation Army and Sanford Middle School will cost \$75 per team. For more information, call 330-5697.

#### Sanford Rec. baseball-softball

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department is now registering children between the ages of 5 and 15 for its upcoming baseball and softball season's.

Kids can sign up at the Downtown Youth Center located in the lower level of Sanford City Hall or they may register the day of tryouts.

To register the players must have the \$10 registration fee and his or her birth certificate.

For the first time this year, in addition to Pee-Wee (7-9), Little Major (10-12) and Babe Ruth (13-15) baseball leagues, Sanford will offer a T-Ball League for children who will be 5 or not turn 7 before August 1, 1994.

All returning players who will be in the same league's as last year must register but will not have to attend tryouts.

Tryouts for the Pee-Wee and Little Major leagues will be Saturday, February 12th and the Babe Ruth tryouts will be Saturday, February 19th. T-Ball players will not try out, but everyone will be assigned to a team.

Tryouts for softball will be announced later. For more information, call 330-5697.

#### T-Ball coaches needed

SANFORD — Anyone interested in coaching baseball in Sanford this year are encouraged to call the Recreation Department at 330-5697. Coaches are most needed in the new T-Ball League that will be starting this year.

Also, anyone who wishes to coach baseball in Sanford must attend the coaches certification class that will be held on March 5th.

#### SCSC Spring softball

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seminole County Parks and Recreation is holding registrations for its 15 week Spring Slowpitch Softball Leagues that will begin play the week of March 7th at the Seminole County Softball Complex.

A managers meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. and rosters are due on Feb. 28.

Fees are \$420 (subject to change) for Seminole County, plus \$40 for Metro Orlando (subject to change). Payments are separate. Fees must be paid at time of registration.

## AROUND THE NATION

#### McEnroe edges Courier

LEXINGTON, Ky. — John McEnroe defeated Jim Courier 7-5, 7-6 in an exhibition match.

Down 5-4 in the second set, Courier, born in Sanford and living in Dade City, saved several match points and eventually forced a tiebreaker. But McEnroe prevailed in the tiebreaker to win the match before 7,253 at Memorial Coliseum.

#### Disciplinary board for Harding

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Tonya Harding must face disciplinary proceedings for her alleged role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, the U.S. Figure Skating Association announced.

Bill Hybl, chairman of the five-member USFSA panel investigating Harding, announced that its decision was unanimous.

The decision does not immediately stop Harding from skating in the Olympics, which start next week in Lillehammer, Norway.

"The United States Olympic Committee, as they sit, as the game's administrative panel, has the final authority as far as American athletes are concerned," Hybl said.

He said Harding has 30 days in which to respond to the USFSA, and if there is no response, the disciplinary hearing will be held without her. Hybl said Harding's attorneys have been notified of the decision.

"We've tried to be very fair. I think we've bent over backwards to give Tonya the benefit of the doubt, but we had to deal with the evidence that was before us," said Sharon Watson.

## AROUND THE WORLD

#### Gonzalez gets big pact

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Major league home run champion Juan Gonzalez has signed a \$30.7 million, five-year deal with the Texas Rangers. Incentives could make the pact worth more than Barry Bonds' deal with the Giants.

Gonzalez, 24, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound outfielder, hit 46 homers and batted .310 Texas in 1993. In less than three seasons he has hit 121 homers.

## BEST BETS ON TV

#### BASKETBALL

□ 1 p.m. — WESH 2, NBA, Orlando Magic at New York Knicks, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

# Sectional stomp

## 10-1 romp gets Lyman girls a state soccer trip

By RYAN ANDERSON  
Herald Correspondent



Lyman's Danielle Garrett (No. 6 in air) heads a ball toward the goal in the Greyhounds' 10-1 romp over Orange Park Friday night. Harris scored twice as Lyman earned a spot in next week's state championships.

LONGWOOD — They keep going and going.

Showing no sign of slowing down, the Lyman Greyhounds advanced to the girls' soccer state semifinals for the third time in four years with a 10-1 trouncing of the Orange Park Raiders in the 5A-Section I contest Friday night.

"We've been looking to improve every game, one game after another, and every game we play, it seems like we keep getting better and better," said Lyman coach Gary Barnett. "We aimed at peaking tonight. Next week, we're just going to hold the edge and go in, hopefully, like we were tonight — ready." "There wasn't a lot we had to say to get motivated tonight. We went out there and they did what they needed to do to win. They took care of business. I can't say enough about the overall effort of the team. Not only did the girls score goals, but the defense put pressure all over the field."

The Greyhounds struck early, scoring three goals in the first four minutes of the game. Danielle Garrett started the rout by driving

## SOCCER

CLASS 5A  
Friday's results  
Section 1 — Lyman 10, Orange Park 1  
Section 2 — Winter Park 1, Clearwater  
Countrywide 0  
Section 3 — Parkland Stoneman Douglas  
5, Boca Raton Spanish River 0  
Section 4 — Miami G. Holmes Braddock  
1, Hialeah American 0  
STATE SEMIFINALS  
University of Tampa  
Friday, Feb. 11  
Lyman (26-1) vs. Stoneman Douglas  
(20-0-2), 4 p.m.  
Winter Park (20-3) vs. G. Holmes  
Braddock (19-1-1), 8 p.m.  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
Saturday, Feb. 12  
Class 5A, 7 p.m.

the ball down the length of the field and drilling a crossing shot past the Orange Park keeper with 37:20 left in the first half.

Danya Harris doubled the Greyhound lead less than a minute later with an unassisted shot to the back right corner of the net with 36:46 left in the first half. Harris then played a corner kick to Garrett, who headed home the cross with 36:00 left in the first half.

"The big key for us tonight was knowing that we were facing one of the toughest teams in the state." □ See Girls, Page 3B

## District crown to Rams

By TONY DESORMIER  
Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY — While the Lake Mary High Rams won the 5A-District 4 boys' soccer championship like most observers thought they would, the Lake Brantley Patriots didn't bow out the way some might have expected.

Playing with gritty determination, the No. 7-seeded Patriots battled the top-seeded Rams for 80 minutes before succumbing 3-1 Friday night at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Lake Mary (25-2-3) will host Jacksonville Beach-Fletcher in the 5A-Region II title game on Tuesday, Feb. 8. Fletcher advanced by beating Tallahassee-Lincoln 3-2 on penalty kicks for the 5A-District 3 crown Friday.

Lake Brantley, which defeated No. 2-seed

Lyman on penalty kicks Tuesday and scored two goals in the final six minutes to overtake No. 6-seed Lake Howell on Wednesday, ends its season at 14-12-4.

Coming in as substantial underdogs, the Patriots gave the Rams no quarter Friday night, attempting to slow down Lake Mary's prolific offense with close marking and physical play. And it almost worked as Lake Mary didn't put the game away until Tony Bazile headed home a Jodi de Bruin corner kick at 70:29.

"The tone for the game was set early," said Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle, referring to a hard, clean tackle that unfortunately resulted in an injury to Ram defender Brandon Woods in the first 10 minutes of the game.

"I told the guys early that Lake Brantley was going to try to slow the game down and that could result in a lot of fouls being called."

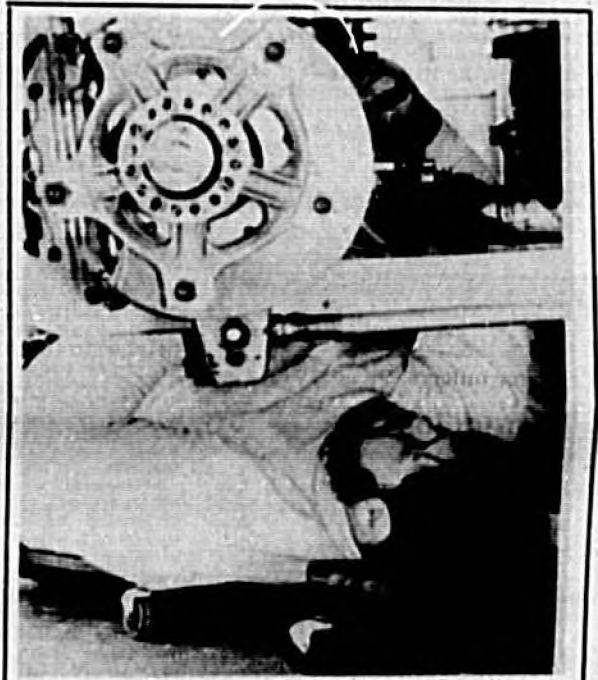
A total of five yellow cards were awarded in the match, four to Lake Brantley, which also lost Jim Monica to a red card (ejection) with 6:25 left in the game.

While the Patriots' strategy may not have been particularly attractive, it was very effective, holding Lake Mary scoreless in the first half. The Rams did take a 1-0 lead when a Nate Garcia throw-in went off the head of a Patriot defender and into the net for an own goal at 27:53 of the first half.

"We survived the first half," said Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody. "We gave up the own goal, but we fought right back. We hung in there with them. I felt good about where we were." □ See Soccer, Page 3B

## SOCCER

CLASS 5A-DISTRICT 4  
Friday's results  
Championship  
Lake Mary 3, Lake Brantley 1  
REGIONALS  
Tuesday, Feb. 8  
Region 1 — Pensacola Washington at Orange Park  
Region 2 — Jacksonville Beach-Fletcher at Lake Mary  
Region 3 — Winter Park at Tampa-Lido  
Region 4 — Valrico-Bloomingsdale at Clearwater-Countrywide  
Region 5 — Melbourne at Boca Raton-Spanish River  
Region 6 — Prkind-Stoneman Douglas at Ft. Laud. Western  
Region 7 — Hialeah-Miami Lakes vs. Miami Beach at North  
Miami Stadium  
Region 8 — Miami-Coral Park vs. Miami-Palmetto at Florida  
International University, 4 p.m.  
□ Note: all games 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted.



#### A never ending job

Crewman Lee Pattison makes a final inspection of the rear end of the Orlando-based American Woman Motor Scene Camaro in preparation for the Rolex 24 at Daytona.

The car is being driven by an all-female team that includes Longwood's Leigh O'Brien. The race started at 3 p.m. Saturday and is scheduled to end at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

## SHS wins on clutch shot

By BILL KERNS  
Herald Correspondent

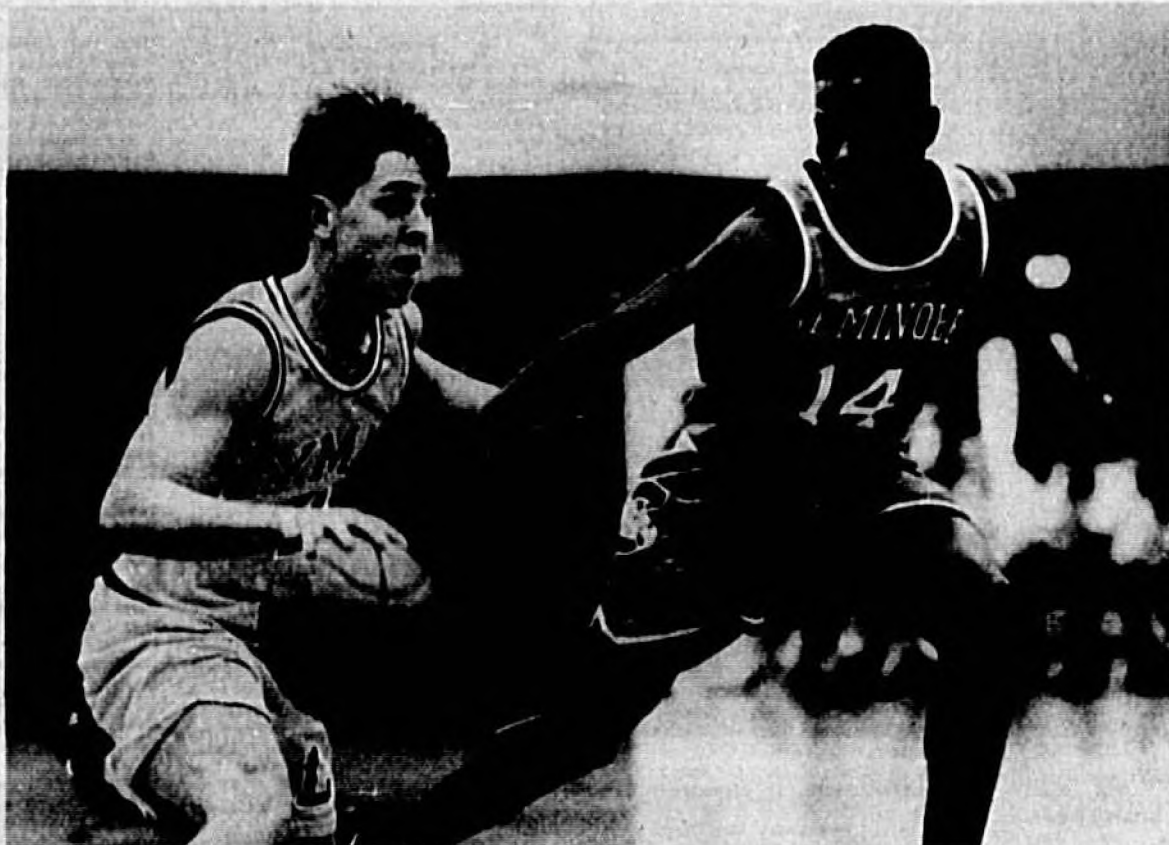
LONGWOOD — Anyone bring a videocamera? Eric Roberts hit an amazing three-pointer with one second left in overtime to give Seminole a 64-62 Seminole Athletic Conference championship clinching road-victory over Lyman Friday night.

"I was supposed to set a screen for the big man (Andre Hall) to take a lob," said Roberts. "But the lob wasn't there, so I got the ball and shot it. What I was thinking as I shot it was that I've gotta do this for the homeboys so we can win the conference."

Seminole, 20-6 overall and 8-0 in the conference, has now won nine in a row and 11 of its last 12. Lyman slips to 14-7 and 4-4 in the conference with its third straight loss.

The game was up for grabs from start to finish. It looked like Arrow Force II might take control early in the fourth quarter with a 6-0 spurt and a 54-47 edge. Lyman scrapped back and the lead the bounced back-and-forth after Tavaron Raymon's layup with 2:10 left staked the Greyhounds to a 57-56 advantage.

"All 12 of our players gave everything they could." □ See Hoops, Page 3B



Seminole's Eric Roberts (No. 14) tries to cut off Lyman's Patrick Williams during Arrow Force II's 64-62 win Friday night. Roberts' 3-point shot at the buzzer in overtime was the difference.

## Lyman girl quintet ends season on winning note

By BILL KERNS  
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — After playing impressively two days before to beat Spruce Creek, the Seminole girls basketball team fell flat on the road Friday night, getting blasted 58-40 by Lyman in the regular season finale for both teams.

"I don't know how we could play so well and then so awful," said Seminole head coach John McNamara. "I suppose it's youth. We're a young team. We didn't have any spunk, we were disorganized, and we made too many mistakes."

Lyman outscored Seminole 15-2 in the second quarter for a decisive 32-18 halftime lead, and Seminole

never threatened to come back. The Greyhound defense created fast breaks from turnovers and used its size advantage to force Seminole into ill advised jump-shots all night long.

"We work real hard on defense," said Lyman head coach Steve Carmichael. "We scored a lot of points off it, and that picks our

spirits up. When you have a size advantage you want to take advantage of it. It's always best to play to our strengths and avoid our weaknesses."

Kate Brown played a fantastic game for Lyman, breaking down Seminole's defense for 18 points and six assists while grabbing 10 rebounds. □ See Lyman, Page 3B



# Lyman

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rebounds and making four steals. Carrie Scranton scored 11 points with 12 rebounds. Angel Rhodes scored 11 points with nine rebounds and two steals, and Idoshia Wesa added eight points with seven rebounds.

Tennishia Eason also had an impressive game for Seminole, scoring 22 points with six rebounds and four assists. Mindae Hampton scored eight points while Shay Brown grabbed seven rebounds and scored four points.

Lyman finishes the year 18-10 and 5-5 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, while Seminole is 10-15 and 1-9 in the conference. That's in the past now, as it's time for the district tournaments.

Seminole, 1-3 in district competition, will play Leesburg Friday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Cloud

in the 4-A District 6 tournament. Lyman takes a 10-7 district record into the 5A-District 4 tournament, and will tackle homestanding Spruce Creek Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

### GREYHOUNDS 56.

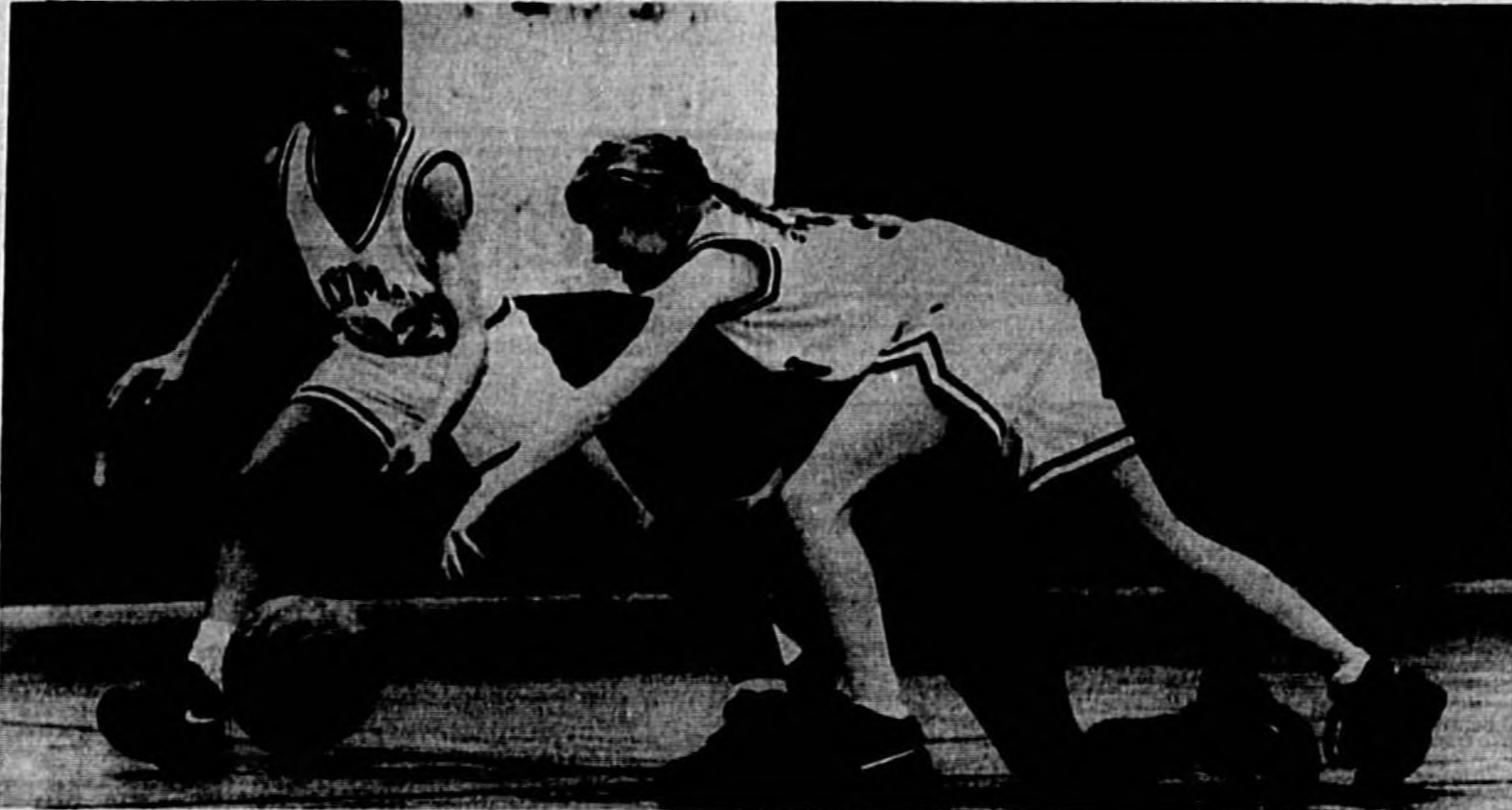
### FIGHTING SEMINOLES 40

Seminole (48)  
Ahergon 1 0 4 2, Merrick 0 0 2 0, Hampton 4 0 0 8, Brown 2 0 0 4, Eason 9 4 6 22, Hardy 1 0 0 7, Miller 1 0 0 2, Totals: 18 4 12 40.

Lyman (58)  
Brown 5 8 11 18, Scranton 5 1 4 11, Wood 0 2 2 3, Morris Webster 0 0 1 0, Hudson 2 0 1 4, Rhodes 5 0 0 11, Wesa 3 2 2 8, Crager 2 0 0 4, Totals: 22 13 21 58.

Seminole 16 2 0 14 - 40  
Lyman 17 15 10 10 - 38

Three-point field goals - Lyman 1 (Rhodes); Total fouls - Seminole 17; Lyman 13. Fouled out - None, Technicals - Seminole 1 (bench); Records - Seminole 10-15, 1-9 in Seminole Athletic Conference; Lyman 18-10, 5-5 in Seminole Athletic Conference. Junior varsity - Lyman 32; Seminole 43.



A pair of Lyman defenders strip the ball away from a Seminole player during Friday night's 58-40 win by the Greyhounds. The two teams now head for district play next week, with Lyman going to Lake Mary and Seminole traveling to St. Cloud.



Lyman's Bradley Lewis (No. 44) asks for the ball as Seminole's Reggie Holloway tries to get defensive position. Lewis scored one point and

Holloway six as Seminole pulled out a 64-62 overtime victory to clinch the Seminole Athletic Conference championship at Lyman Friday night.

# Hoops

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had," said Lyman head coach Norm Ready. "I think this was a momentum builder for us. We had lost our last two games playing poorly, but tonight we played good solid basketball. The kids stuck in there, and that should carry through into the coming games."

DeWayne Bell made a slashing basket after stealing the ball with six seconds left as Lyman took a 61-60 lead. But, Brad Traina hit 1-of-2 free-throws for Seminole with one tick left on the clock to send the game into overtime.

"I was confident with Brad at the line in that situation," said Seminole head coach Bob Traina. "He's our best free throw shooter, and he's been there before. I'm surprised he missed the first of his two shots."

Lyman dominated the overtime, not allowing Seminole to even touch the ball until Bell nailed a free throw for a 62-21 lead with just 14 seconds remaining. When he missed his second shot Lyman and Seminole were tied-up for the rebound, and the possession arrow went to Seminole.

Lyman's B.J. Kibler made a good defensive play to tip the ball out of bounds with two seconds left, setting up the in-bounds pass that wound up in the magic hands of Roberts.

"Our plan worked," said Lyman head coach Norm Ready. "But, not well enough or long enough. Our defense rose to the occasion again, but came up a little bit short. Seminole's the highest scoring team in the conference, so you've got to play good defense to hold them down. Otherwise, it wouldn't have been close."

Also, Seminole was at times its own worst enemy, shooting only 9-for-20 from the charity stripe and slipping into occasional defensive lapses.

"We were very lucky," said Traina. "We weren't playing good defense, and we were horrendous from the free-throw line. We were lucky to get the ball back with the possession arrow. Lyman deserved to win just as much as we did, if not more."

Roberts had a game high 22 points for Seminole, while Ronnie McCarrell scored 11 and Ray Perkins added 10. Bell and Shawn Ready both tossed in 19 points for Lyman. Seminole played St. Cloud in a 4A-District 6 contest Saturday night, and will take on Kissimmee-Gateway in another district game Monday. The junior varsity game starts at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity contest at 7:30. At 3-0 in the district and vying for the No. 1 seed, Seminole is blessed by having all remaining games at home.

Lyman played 5A-district 4 opponent Spruce Creek Saturday night. The Greyhounds will face district foe Lake Howell at Lake Howell Wednesday night, with the junior varsity game starting at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity game at 7:30. Lyman is 8-3 in the district, and is trying to stay close to the No. 1 seeding.

**ARROW FORCE II 64 GREYHOUNDS 62**  
Seminole (64)  
Perkins 4 2 2 10, Laffew 2 0 1 5, Roberts 9 2 5 22, Traina 1 2 4 4, Brinson 0 0 0 0, Holloway 2 2 6 4, McCarrell 5 1 2 11, Hall 3 0 0 0, Totals: 26 7 20 64.  
Lyman (62)  
Barnett 2 3 4 9, Williams 0 0 0 0, Merrill 0 0 0 0, Ward 0 3 1 2, Ready 2 3 6 19, Bell 4 7 8 19, Raymon 2 0 1 4, Kibler 1 2 4 4, Fox 0 0 0 0, Johnson 1 0 0 2, Yoon 0 0 0 0, Lewis 0 1 2 1, Totals: 20 19 27 62.

Seminole 11 10 19 13 3 - 64  
Lyman 13 19 12 1 - 62  
Three-point field goals - Seminole 3 (Roberts 2, Laffew 1); Lyman 3 (Ready 2, Johnson 1). Total fouls - Seminole 21; Lyman 19. Fouled out - None, Technicals - None. Records - Seminole 20-6, 8-0 in Seminole Athletic Conference; Lyman 14-7, 4-4 in Seminole Athletic Conference. Junior varsity - Lyman 39; Seminole 57.

# Spring perfect time to fish

Although Spring is my favorite time of year to fish, this time of year can be awfully frustrating. Air temperatures and water temperatures are perfect, but the wind often spoils the best weekend of plans.

Cold fronts have an uncanny knack for hitting on Fridays, just in time to ruin weekend fishing. Rare is the weekend that falls in between approaching fronts.

This is the best time of year to catch aunker bass. Many bass over 10 pounds will be caught around full moon periods in the months of February and March. Speckled perch will also peak during this same time.

On the saltwater scene, trout and redfish will be roaming the flats of Mosquito Lagoon and of the Banana and Indian rivers of Cocoa Beach. The heaviest trout of the year are caught from now until the second week in June. Once the waters reach the magic 68 degree mark, the action begins to pick up dramatically until summer heat drives fish from the shallows. Redfish will frequently school in masses of over 100 fish this

time of year. The fish are easy to spot, as they "push" a considerable amount of water. This time of year, guides such as Troy Perez set world records on two and four pound test line.

Offshore, grouper and snapper fishing will be as good as it gets. Wrecks and inshore reefs host large numbers of tasty bottom-fish at this time. High seas are the primary obstacle to overcome in reaching these prize fish.

Around Port Canaveral, May is THE month for dolphin. Fantastic catches of fish in the 25 to 40 pound class are commonplace during this time. It is actually had to go out and catch a dolphin during May.

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### FISHING FORECAST

Expect good bass and speckled perch action in the river. **Fuzzle Lake** is hot for bass, from the lake south to **Hatbill Park**. Specks, catfish and bream are hitting in the **deep bays**. Big winter flounder are still biting finger mullet at **Sebastian Inlet**. Mixed in with the big flautfish are bluefish and redfish.

Captain Jack at **Port Canaveral** has little to report in the way of offshore action due to high seas. Guide Troy Perez has been catching plenty of redfish in the flats in the south end of **Mosquito Lagoons**. Trout action should be good this weekend on the flats with the warming trend.

**Ponce Inlet** will be a good bet this weekend with plenty of fish for the entire family. Swarms of bluefish and sheepshead will keep even the most impatient of anglers smiling. Some big drum and redfish are also moving in and out of the inlet. Savvy anglers have one rod out with a live baitfish for the big stuff, and fish another rod with live or dead shrimp for fast action.

# Girls

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Barnett said. "We knew that this was the last game before the final four and we knew we had to be at our best tonight."

"The last time we played this well, I think, would probably have been in the finals of the Burger King tournament, and I think we topped that tonight."

Jessica Fraser scored the lone goal for the Raiders on a crossing shot to the far left corner of the net with 33:58 left in the first half. The Lyman defense took control of the Raiders offense after that while the Greyhound offense went to work.

Following the Orange Park score, Harris and Sara Kane each added goals late in the first half, giving the Greyhounds a 5-1 lead at the intermission.

Michelle St. Louis led the Lyman onslaught in

the second half with a trio of goals. Harris completed her hat trick by connecting on her third goal of the game with 23:20 left to play. Kane also added a goal in the second half.

Lyman out shot Orange Park 23-12 and had five corner kicks while holding the Raiders to none. Greyhound keeper Cheryl Roberts recorded 10 saves and Raider keeper Becki Poff had seven.

Although his team seems to have get better every week, Barnett is cautious about the games in Tampa.

"We know we have two games in Tampa and we have to come up prepared for each game and each half. That's one of the ways we look at it, playing halves and winning halves," Barnett said. "We know we have to show up and we have to play hard, and that's just what we've done all year."

# Soccer

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coming into halftime."

Lake Mary didn't score a goal of its own until 64:14 of the second half. de Bruin took a corner kick from the right side that Bazile headed off the cross bar. Ralph Eugene came in and nodded in the rebound.

Even down 2-0, the Patriots wouldn't fold. Four minutes later, Jimmy Meletlidis cut the deficit in half for Lake Mary with a goal at 69:38.

Lake Mary quickly dashed any new-found hope the Patriots might have felt following Meletlidis' goal as Bazile netted his goal less than two minutes later.

"I think we showed championship attitude by coming right back and scoring after they scored," said McCorkle. "That spoke volumes about the attitude and maturity of this team."

For Patriots, every game of the district tournament challenged

their collective attitude and maturity, challenges they met successfully, even in the loss to Lake Mary.

"This week has been a tough week just to get to this game," said Brody. "A lot of it was pure determination. That's why it's so tough to see it come to an end."

"We kept fighting back. They're just bigger and stronger than we are. They're the best I've ever seen. And we hung in there with them. That's just the way it goes."

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### INFO-MEETINGS

#### continues course offerings

**SANFORD** - Several more courses are being offered at Seminole Community College to members of the business community. They are continuously being presented through the Management Institute, sponsored by the American Management Association.

Several classes are already underway on Stress Management and Communications Skills for managers.

Additional courses offered include Guide to Human Behavior, to begin March 7; Write to the Point (sharpening writing skills) beginning March 22; and Building High Performance Teams, beginning April 8.

Registration is now open for these courses at the Main Campus, 100 Weldon Blvd., Sanford, or Hunt Club Instructional Center, 510 Hunt Club Blvd., Apopka.

Each of the above mentioned classes run from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m., one evening per week. The cost for Florida residents is \$156.20. Non-Florida resident fee is \$204.80.

For additional information, phone the Management Institute at SCC, 323-1450, ext. 698.

#### Businesswomen to gather

The American Business Woman's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter dinner meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Holiday Inn on Douglas Road and S.R. 436. The gathering will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Jody Pennington from the Orlando Magic.

Price for the dinner meeting is \$16.50 with reservations required. For further information, contact Pat Capanes, 830-0911.

### GROWTH

#### Fidelity now open

Fidelity Bank of Florida held a ribbon cutting and grand opening ceremony this past Tuesday at its new location in Longwood. The event brought out many area business leaders and guests.

The Fidelity Bank location is 901 E. S.R. 434, near U.S. Highway 17-92, in Longwood.

#### Arvida to open Stonebridge

Arvida Company recently announced record breaking sales for 1993 at the two Central Florida communities of Heathrow and Wesmere. Ed Hill, Arvida vice president said Heathrow has seen a demand for quality housing, "but more buying decisions were based on the fact that we offer a gated community with a terrific variety of amenities and a wide selection of homes."

Arvid's Heathrow is planning a big year in 1994 with the opening of Stonebridge, a new custom home village, as well as the completion of a 9.5 acre community park and the development of several other villages to feature a new line of Arvida Homes.

#### Contemporary grows

Contemporary Mortgage Services has finished a major expansion program which included a complete office renovation and the addition of nearly 1,000 square feet of operating space at its Altamonte Springs headquarters.

It was the third operation expansion for the company in the past 24 months.

The company is now leasing 5,000 square feet of space at the Sun Bank Office building, near the Altamonte Mall.

### PEOPLE

#### ERA's Casico gets award

Arvida Company has awarded a \$10,000 check to Ruth Casico of ERA - Daniel Wolhwender, at the Heathrow Country Club. The award was part of a sales contest in which sixteen of Central Florida's top real estate professionals earned a chance to receive the prize, part of Arvida's 1993 Spec Bonus Giveaway. The special incentive was open to any Realtor selling a spec home in the 4th quarter of 1993 at Arvida's Heathrow or Wesmere communities.

#### New at Prudential

Joe Day and Sandy Rhinehart have recently joined the Prudential Florida Realty's Northside office in Longwood. Day began his real estate career in New York in 1955 and became a broker-salesman in Florida in 1983.

Rhinehart most recently worked for Venture I Properties, where she held an administrative position for two years.

Both operate from the Prudential office located at 120 Crown Oak Centre Drive, Longwood.



#### For dedicated service

Nancy Miller, left, was presented a five year plaque for dedicated service recently, at First Seminole Bank in Lake Mary. The award was presented by President and CEO, Dennis H. Courson. "We've been here for five years," he commented, "and Nancy has been with us all the way. She's an outstanding person and a wonderful employee." First Seminole Bank itself, recently earned a nationally recognized five star rating award for superior safety, strength and performance, from Bauer Financial Reports. First Seminole is located at 531 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

## A trade agreement that works

By SHARI BRODIE  
Herald Correspondent

"Trading makes sense," says Scott Whitmer, president of the EXchange. "Anytime you can pay for products and services with your service, as opposed to hard earned cash, it is very profitable."

In October of last year, the EXchange, a professional business barter service, celebrated its 11th year of business by saluting the 40 Central Florida businesses which made these years of growth possible.

With headquarters at 5072 Edgewater Drive in Orlando, the EXchange presently has over 60 businesses in Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood area, ranging from professionals, such as doctors and lawyers, to retail and service businesses.

The Eyes Have It Optical is one of two optical stores in the Sanford/Lake Mary area which are members of the EXchange.

Owner John Emmanuel says that through bartering, he is able to turn his surplus inventory into trade dollars that can be spent on advertising, printing, business machine maintenance, employee benefits, and many other uses.

"To me, barter is the most basic form of trade," Emanuel

said. "It empowers the buyer and the seller to receive exactly what they want or need, at each other's wholesale cost."

"That is the basic principle of trading," Whitmer said. "The benefit realized by trading is directly related to the amount of profit built into the retail cost of the product or service the client provides."

He continued, "Although products or services are offered for trade at retail value, the actual cost to the client is their time or the wholesale price paid. Obviously the bigger the client's profit margin, the more beneficial the trade."

Restaurants are among the popular and successful businesses in the EXchange.

Kelsey's Pizzeria in Lake Mary is one of them. Kelsey's owner, Martin Bernard commented, "We gain customers we wouldn't normally have, and they bring their friends."

Bernard spends his trade dollars on such necessities as restaurant equipment, repair, and carpet cleaning.

Bob Loveland, of Loveland's refinishing in Sanford, told Patrick Dush, who does furniture upholstery, also in Sanford, about the benefits of trading.

Dush joined in August, and



John Emanuel, owner of the Eyes Have It Optical, in Lake Mary, says spending his trade dollars through the EXchange, has been profitable in the long run.

reportedly accumulated enough trade dollars by Christmas to do some gift purchasing he would not normally have been able to do. Other area organizations in-

cluded in the EXchange include the Central Florida Zoological Park. In all, 1,200 companies or organizations in Central Florida are involved in this program.

## 7-Eleven to help disaster relief

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

**SANFORD** - 7-Eleven is mobilizing its 525 stores in Florida to provide local residents with an easy way to contribute to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Monies collected will go toward providing food, clothing and shelter to thousands of families and individuals who were displaced by the earthquake in southern California.

Mike Raymond, human re-

sources specialist for 7-Eleven commented, "We have experienced first-hand how important these collections can be to rebuilding an area after such a major disaster. We hope the people of Florida will find donating money at their neighborhood 7-Eleven store is a convenient way to assist the American Red Cross in its efforts, and to thank them for their help when we needed it."

Florida was the beneficiary of a similar fund-raising drive in 1992 after Hurricane Andrew devastated parts of the state.

At that time, canisters were placed in the 7-Eleven stores for collections. The same will be done from now through February 28 at local stores for the earthquake relief project.

Including the 525 stores in Florida, 7-Eleven operates over 14,100 convenience stores worldwide, with over 5,600 7-Eleven, and 8,300 other affiliates in the United States.

## Food stamp violations growing worse in Fla.

By NICK PFEIFAU  
Herald Staff Writer

Violations by grocery stores of U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) food stamp programs climbed during this past year. Violations grew both in Florida and across the nation.

USDA statistics released in Tallahassee this past week showed 104 Florida grocers were penalized during 1993, compared to 68 during 1992.

Nationally, 413 were penalized last year, and 301 during the prior year.

Investigations revealed that some grocers allowed the purchase of non-food items with food stamps, and some exchanged cash for food stamps.

Food stamps can be used legally only to buy food, garden seed and plants used to grow food, said William R. Mehr, officer-in-charge of the USDA Food and Nutrition Service field office in Tallahassee.

More than 11,200 retail firms in Florida are authorized to participate in the food stamp

program, which annually accounts for more than \$1.3 billion in food assistance to low income families and related administrative costs.

Of the 104 grocers who were penalized for violating food stamp programs in Florida during 1993, 20 were disqualified or withdrawn for periods ranging from six months to three years, 76 were permanently disqualified for trafficking and the remaining eight were assessed fines in lieu of disqualification.

A disqualified store may not accept food stamps during the disqualification period.



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# People

Hobby: Collecting penguins



Shirley Stone warms up to penguins

## Collector has obsession for cute creatures

By SUSAN WENNER  
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Upon entering the living room of Shirley Stone one may get the feeling of being whisked away to the Arctic. Her thermostat wasn't turned low, nor was the hospitality any less than wonderful. It seemed that everywhere, whether above the windows or at eye level, little beady eyes followed every move.

Beginning to sound like an episode of "Murder She Wrote," Stone's addition is not quite.

Stone's obsession for 15 years has been collecting penguins. These cute little tuxedo dressed creatures have mesmerized and entertained her on many a day. They even motivated her to purchase an annual family pass to Sea

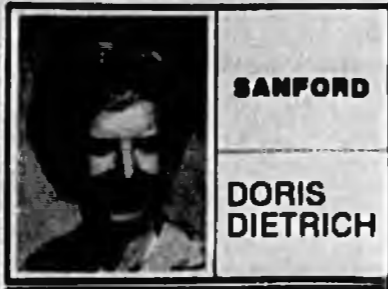
World many years in a row "Until my husband got sick I used to buy a yearly membership for Sea World just to look at the penguins," she said. "The neatest thing was a few years ago we went there and I actually got to hold one. They're totally fascinating."

It all started many years ago when Stone lived up North. She recalled putting on her boots for a stroll in the snow. That was when the teasing began. "I put on my moon boots," she said. "When I was walking, my kids said I waddled like a penguin." After that incident, Christmas soon arrived and that was when she received her first penguin figurine from her children. Love at first sight was how she described her reaction.

Although Stone and her husband have been married for 28 years, she still has a long way to go. See Penguins, Page 6B 7B

## Queen for a day

Early settlers' descendant turns 93 in historic setting



SANFORD  
DORIS DIETRICH

If there was ever a queen for a day, it was Eunice Martin when she celebrated her 93rd birthday.

Eunice was honored last Sunday at her small frame home on Country Club Road, near the Upsala community, where she has lived for 67 years. The bubbly birthday honoree is a descendant of early Swedish settlers brought to the Upsala section of Sanford in 1871 by Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford.

Before the appointed open house hours began at 1:30, the yard was overflowing with family cars and campers belonging to about 75 relatives arriving from far and near to honor "Aunt Eunice" who never had children of her own. There were nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives to help set the mood for a party before local guests began arriving.

Although it was a drab, rainy Sunday, warmth and cheer filled the Martin home as the family was scattered everywhere munching lunch from from a bountiful buffet prepared by Eunice's nieces, the hostesses. A large floral arrangement centered the dining room table with a beautifully decorated sheet-cake gracing a nearby sideboard.

Adding to the party decor were dozens and dozens of family photographs, an extensive plate collection and other nostalgic memorabilia that Eunice has latched onto during her lifetime.

Among the local friends attending the event were Camilla Meyers, Barbara Brorup, Helen Stapler and Rita Sheehan. Eunice's hairdresser who regularly picks her up for her scheduled hair appointments.

Eunice received a congratulatory card from Washington, D.C. from Mayor Bettye Smith who was unable to attend the party.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Sheryl Moser R.D. and Helen Kaminsky. See Dietrich, Page 6B



Eunice Martin stands by her 93rd birthday cake surrounded by nostalgic collectibles.



Sheryl Moser R.D. (right) explains good nutrition to Jean Metts (left) and Helen Kaminsky.

## Service honors minister during Black History Month

February has been named Black History Month but the



Alto L. Sconiers Sr.

contribution of African-Americans are too numerous to limit to one month. We will salute some of the local African-Americans who have and are still making this community of Sanford and other communities a better place in which we can live.

"May the Work I've Done Speak for Me" was the theme given to the appreciation services held on Sunday, Jan. 30 for Elder Alto L. Sconiers Sr., district superintendent of the Emmanuel District Church of God in Christ.

Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, Mangoustine Avenue, Sanford, was host to the annual appreciation service for him. He is one of the veteran statesmen of the Church of God in Christ, Jurisdiction of Western Florida, Inc.



SANFORD  
MARVA HAWKINS

While Elder Sconiers sat enjoying a quick snack before the program began in his honor, it was indeed my privilege to chat with him. He is such a humble Christian leader; he stands as a tall, stately, graceful, intellectual Christian leader in the church.

Elder Sconiers Sr.'s ministry began over 50 years ago shortly after he had received the baptism of the Holy ghost. Using his

own words, and I quote, "After I got saved, I told the mule, 'I'm saved, sanctified and filled with the Holy Ghost,' and the mule seemed to nod his head and neigh just like he understood what I was saying."

Superintendent Sconiers received his minister's license and was later ordained as an elder in the Church of God in Christ. Being the born leader that he is, he was a sergeant in the war during World War II. He was in charge of a detail of conscientious objectors, soldiers who have made a great spiritual impact on the community in which they live. Many of his fellow soldiers turned to the Lord and because of their ministry, they have become great servants of God as bishops, pastors, and great leaders in the brotherhood. Sconiers' illustrious ministerial

career includes serving faithfully 26 years as pastor of Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ in Sanford, 36 years as chairman of the Ordination Board, 39 years as a member of the Ordination Board, 38 years as a member of State Board of Directors, 5 years as district superintendent, and 3 years as state YPWW president of Central Florida, expeditor of finance and officer of the State Sunday School Department. Sconiers has caused many souls to turn to Christ and he has organized many services so that all things would be done as he said "decently and in order." As leader of the Emmanuel District where he has served for six years, he attributes his tremendous growth to the sacrifices made by his wife, the late Mother Gessie Sconiers, who

was a prayer warrior, evangelist and woman of great hospitality and good deeds.

Sconiers has four loving and devoted sons who are making worthwhile contributions to society and the church because of the godly teachings instilled in them by their parents. His sons expressed their love for their dad at his appreciation service. His sons are all Christian leaders in their communities; John Edward Sconiers, Elder James Sconiers, Elder Lawrence Sconiers and Wendell Sconiers.

We join the Church of God in Christ members in their salute to Superintendent Alto L. Sconiers Sr. for his faithfulness, his enthusiasm at the age of 82, and his leadership of the people of God. His dedication to studying the word and teaching will live on. See Hawkins, Page 7B

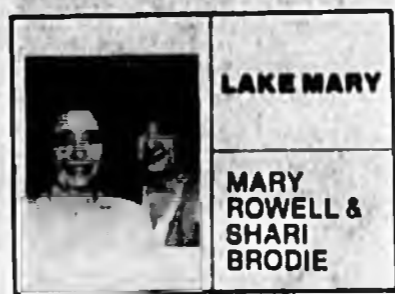
## Locations named for booths selling Girl Scout cookies

Lake Mary Girl Scouts will begin their cookie booth sales this Friday, Feb. 11. Cookies will be available at the following locations: Publix, Friday, 3:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; and Sunday, noon-6 p.m.; Blockbuster Video, Friday, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 2-8 p.m.; Kmart, Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; and Sunday, noon-6 p.m.; Builders Square II, Saturday, 9-11 a.m.; and Sunday, noon-2 p.m.; and SunBank, Friday, 4-6 p.m.

Further times will be listed in the Feb. 13 edition. Cookie sales will continue through Feb. 27. However, some troops do sell out in the first week so plan on buying your favorites early.

### Girl Scout proposal clarified

During the 46th session of the National Council of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. in October, several



LAKE MARY  
MARY ROWELL & SHARI BRODIE

proposals were reviewed and voted on. One of these proposals, #3, concerned the flexibility in wording for spiritual beliefs in the Girl Scout Promise. Some of the news media, especially TV, immediately announced that the Girl Scouts voted to take God out of the promise. This is not true.

Proposal #3 was brought about by the need to recognize the diversity of religions in Girl Scouts. Proposal #3, which was approved by almost 4 to 1, affirms the spirituality of Girl Scouting by allowing girls of

different religions to substitute words in keeping with their faith. For instance, Native Americans substitute "Great Spirit"; Moslems, "Allah."

The Girl Scout Constitution states that the motivating force in Girl Scouting is a spiritual one but this spirituality is not tied to any denomination, sect or religion. Girls are encouraged and helped through the Girl Scout program to become better members of their own religious group.

On my honor, I will try: To serve God and my country. To help people at all times. And to live by the Girl Scout Law.

### Mini-gourmet class

The mini-gourmet class taught by Lynn Lofgren at the Lake Mary Community Center continues to be popular with the 3-5 p.m. crowd. This past week, students learned to make chocolate. See Lake Mary, Page 6B



Learning the art of cooking in mini-gourmet classes are (from left): Laura Hemingway, Bobby Adamowicz, Lyn Lofgren, Kaitlyn Adamowicz and Joseph Hemingway.

## WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. David Brian Ritenour

### Amy Varney, D.B. Ritenour repeat vows in Missouri

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Amy Elizabeth Varney and David Brian Ritenour are announcing their marriage today. They were married Dec. 18, 1993, at 4 p.m. in a formal ceremony at Country Club Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Bruce D. and Andrea Varney of Stilwell, Kan. The groom is the son of Donald and Patti Ritenour of Sanford.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mex., the newlyweds are making their home in Marina Del Rey, Calif.

The bridegroom is presently employed by the Donnelly Corp. in Los Angeles, Calif.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Trammell-Tillmon

SANFORD — Roberta and James Trammell of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to David Lavon Tillmon, son of Margaret Tillmon, Sanford, and David Tillmon Sr. of St. Petersburg.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mrs. Ethel L. Hillman and the paternal granddaughter of the late Rev. James Trammell Sr.

Ms. Trammell is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. She is presently employed as a certified nursing assistant, Rochester, N.Y.

Her fiancé, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Margaret Blake, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of the late Mrs. Essie Tillmon.

Tillmon is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where he was a member of the junior varsity football team. He is presently employed in construction in Rochester, N.Y.



Patricia Ann Trammell, David Lavon Tillmon

The African wedding will be an event of Feb. 19, 1994, 2 p.m., at the Gazebo, Centennial Park, Sanford.

## Penguins

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husband, Don, have been in sunny Sanford since 1958, her love of these cold-natured friends has not faded. Only one of her four children are still at home. Don Jr., Mikas and Ross have gone out on their own but they never forget Mom on holidays.

"That's when the kids come up with new penguin ideas," she said. "In fact, my son, Ross, got me a picture for Christmas with a penguin sitting on a piano. It hangs over my piano." They see these special occasions as an opportunity to add to her collection.

Whitney, Stone's youngest daughter, has many of her beloved birds to enjoy at the day care center she attends. She commented, "My stuffed penguins are now living at my daughter's day care center, being loved." Stone is a toy librarian for Community Coordinated Care for Children with the 4C program. "My daughter-in-law got me a candle holder with six penguins surrounding it," she said. "It sits on my desk at work."

Stone admits that over the years she's had to weed out a few. "After a while I only collect the ones that are really interesting." She now has anything from puppets to shirts and earrings, and not to forget her wind chimes, cookie jars, and

shower curtains. One of her most memorable finds was her lead crystal penguin. She admitted it may also be her most expensive treasure. "My husband, Don, had won a bingo prize on a cruise we went on," she said. "I took the money and went straight to the gift shop on the boat to buy that penguin. I had been eyeing it the whole cruise but didn't think we could afford it. Then he won so I bought it."

A pretty ceramic penguin with a baby between its feet was cited as another favorite of Stone. National Geographic was named as one of her preferred choices of reading. "I used to get books from National Geographic just for their articles on penguins," said Stone. Information from other sources have proved enlightening to her as well.

"In Calypso Cousteau Society I get magazines and write-ups of general underwater explorations," she said. "Of course I mainly read the ones on penguins. The articles also are interesting about seals and whales in the Arctic."

This "penguin lady" as friends call her, loves these animals of the shivery north, but her charming personality was the real ice-breaker. Stone's adoration of penguins may send chills down the spines of some, but a more appropriate impression of her may be described as cold hands but a warm heart.

## Rotary donates \$\$ to dancers

The Rotary Club of Sanford Breakfast recently presented donations to Seminole High School's award-winning dance team, Dazzies, and Destiny, an award-winning chorus and dance ensemble. The funds were profits from a garage sale, golf tournament and Country Western Barbecue. Club President Gordon Frederick makes the check presentation to: Jenny Galarza, Catrina Woodfin, Sharrie Hicks, Adrienne Earl, Maureen Maguire, dance team director, Jill Gruby of Destiny, Erin Jacot, Bob Maguire, choral director, Thomas Holland, Destiny, and Carla Merthle.

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## Dietrich

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gala were Eunice's nieces. Barbara Sherman, Winter Haven; Eunice Fields, Winter Haven; Batty Baldree, Inverness; Dorothy Leland, Lakeland; and a great niece, Linda Mills, Frostproof. Her two living sisters are: Florence Shepard, 89, Lake Placid; and Pearl Ansofrage, Daytona Beach.

Eunice's grandparents, Elias and Christine Bengaton, were on the first boatload of Swedes brought to Upala by Gen. Sanford who gave the couple five acres of land and at the end of the year, they paid him \$1 for their home and land. Her grandparents had seven children, including her mother who married Thomas Olin Tyner and Eunice Christine was born Jan. 27, 1901.

Eunice talks a blue streak about her heritage of which she is very proud. Her grandmother, a seamstress, wove bedspreads for the king and queen of Sweden and on the ship coming to America, she hand-made suits for all the bachelors aboard so that they could make a lasting impression when they landed in America.

At 17, Eunice went to work for Chase and Co. as an orange packer and, at 24, she married Emil Manguson, a bookkeeper for Chase and Co. for 50 years. In 1951 she married Mr. Martin. She never had any children, only her sisters and nieces and nephews who "are all very good to me," according to Eunice.

She has been driving an automobile for 76 years and still does. This spry 93-year-old lady still does all her work and cooking. She has been a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford for about 75 years.

Eunice has had a good life. About the party, she said, "Oh, I just loved it. It was the best birthday I ever had."

Now for historians. In the near future, Herald scribe Julian Stenstrom will feature Eunice with all the facts about the life of this interesting Swedish descendant in one of his famous "Way Back When" columns.

## Woman's club studies nutrition

A study of good nutrition was presented to the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. at the February meeting Wednesday. Helen Kaminsky, chairman of the home life department, introduced the guest speaker, Sheryl Moser, R.D., Director of Nutritional Services at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Using a pyramid as the daily guide for necessary foods, Moser

explained how food is divided into six groups with the bread group occupying the bottom of the pyramid as being the group needed for the most servings daily, from 6 to 11. This group is made up of cereal, rice and pasta. The other food groups are fruits, vegetables, milk, meat and fats, oils and sweets, which she explained should be used sparingly.

Moser stressed that moderation is the key to healthy eating along with eating a variety of foods from each of the above groups daily.

President Jean Metts conducted the business meeting. It was announced that two club members were the recipients of prestigious awards presented by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at the Monday night awards-dinner. They are Winifred "Bill" Gielow, Topper award, and Irene Brown, the Dr. Luis Perez Humanitarian Award.

Liz Helfrich made a proposal for a fund-raising drive to raise money primarily to keep the historic club building in repair. Her brother, Jenio Paulucci, has already made a sizeable donation to this project, which will be considered at the March board meeting.

Jennifer Kelley reported on the recent "Taste of Sanford" which she termed highly successful. Other forthcoming club events are Italian Night, Feb. 19, and Unique Boutique, March 5.

The president presented "Others" awards to Viola Frank and Liz Helfrich for their outstanding club work. She also presented Jeanette Padgett with a certificate from District VII Arts and Crafts Festival for her

best of show participation in the 1993 festival.

Chairmen of hostesses Faye Siler and Jeanette Padgett and their committee decorated the clubhouse in a colorful Valentine motif complete with a melange of bright red hearts accented with Teddy Bears all dressed up in Valentine adornments and other eye-appealing decorations synonymous with Cupid's romantic capers.

The committee included: Nancy Frye, Karen Richardson, Irene Brown, Justine Lee, Vivienne Sweeney and Jane Saxson.

## ACS gala set

The Sanford/Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society will host the annual ACS-125 gala at "Tara" the beautiful Paola estate of Jan and Don Bauerle. The date has been set for March 4, according to Vivian Buck.

This lovely fund-raiser, which attracts the community's notables, is an evening of food, fun and festivity. The big event was in the making under the direction of Emy Bill before her recent death. Emy was a ring leader in the ACS for a number of years, having held the president's position for several terms. She literally held the unit together.

For information on attending the event, call Vivian Buck, 324-4899.

## From the mailbag

A real nice letter arrived from Susan Caola Boot who makes her home in The Netherlands. Susan was brought up in Sanford, and simply put, it's her

hometown.

She lauded the community supporters who attended the reception for her mother, Jackie Caola, on Dec. 26, at the Sanford Civic Center. Susan wrote, "Being home made me appreciate my early years in Sanford. Now, I, too, am settled in a small community (Gasteren) because of what it has to offer for my family. We need to organize some sort of reciprocal exchange whereby Seminole County and this "county" or province can learn about each other."

Incidentally, Jackie keeps the airways hot flying to The Netherlands to visit Susan, her husband, Marco, and their children. She has a spring fling in the making now to visit "the kids."

## Newlyweds honored

Prior to their December wedding, Heather Marie Schaffer and Steven Blake Johnson were honored at a wedding shower-reception at the home of Marcia and Lamar Purvis in Clermont. Assisting were Delores Freeman, Charlotte Peterson and Audrey Bronson.

The bride is the daughter of Joanna Schaffer, Sanford, and Joseph Schaffer, also of Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Nita and Jim Johnson of Sanford.

According to Nita Johnson, "Many family members and friends attended this gathering and it was a great success."

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Jean Metts (from left) presents "Others" awards to Viola Frank and Liz Helfrich.

## Lake Mary

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late dipped fruit and caramel covered apples. Although the chocolate proved to be messy, it was not as messy as the previous lessons on pretzel making. The great thing about this class other than being able to eat the fruits of their labors is the confidence these gourmets get from doing things for themselves.

## STOP needs signatures

STOP (Stop Turning Out Prisoners) is still collecting petitions. Locally, petitions may be picked up at Lake Mary Senior Center (Old City Hall) or the Lake Mary Police Department. By the end of February, STOP must have 43,000 signatures to bring this up for review by the Florida Supreme Court. At present, 20 counties, including Seminole, are working on this. If the measure passes review by the Florida Supreme Court, STOP will have to collect 430,000 signatures to get on the ballot.

STOP is endorsed by State Attorney Norm Wolfinger, the Florida Prosecuting Attorney's Association, the Florida Sheriff's Association, Strikeforce, and MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving).

For more information, contact the Seminole County Sheriff's Office at 330-6800 or the Office of State Attorney at 322-7534, ext. 6112.

## Memorial reception

A memorial reception honoring the late Lake Mary city commissioner A.R. "Doc" Jore was held Monday afternoon following the funeral. The reception, held in the Commission Chamber at City Hall, was hosted by the Lake Mary Historical Commission of which Jore was a member. Refreshments were served to the family, friends, city officials and past commissioners who attended.

## Year-round education

The week of Feb. 6 through 12 contains two dates of great

importance to all parents with children attending Lake Mary Elementary School. On Tuesday, Feb. 8, the topic of the PTA general meeting will be year-round education. Then, on Thursday, Feb. 10, an organizational meeting will be held in the media center to begin work on year-round education (YRE) committees.

Beginning in July of this year, all Seminole County elementary schools not already on the YRE program, will begin multi-track scheduling. Some of the main topics of concern to parents first experiencing this system will be addressed by the YRE committees through specific objectives/tasks.

The committees will consist of Day Care, Student Track Preference Criteria, Communications and Internation possibilities.

## Parents needed

If you are the parent of a student who attends or will be attending Lake Mary Elementary and are interested in serving on

a committee, please contact the school at 322-5218. The PTA general meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The YRE committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the media center.

(Shari Brodie and Mary Rowell are Sanford Herald correspondents covering the Lake Mary area news. Phone: Brodie, 321-6471, evenings, and Rowell, 321-1498.)

## EDITORIAL Excitement

As we take a look at the many newspaper components, we don't want to forget our editorial staff. Everyone has opinions and ideas, and the purpose of newspaper editorials is to share them on a variety of topics. From family issues and local events to election campaigns and political decisions. You can read all about them in the Sanford Herald's editorials.

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# Christmas newsletters fail to bring good cheer to all

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for people who send those bragging printed newsletters inside their Christmas cards:

Before you go on and on about what a wonderful year it has been, be sure you don't send one to a person whose close relative is battling a life-threatening illness. And before you describe the renewal of your marriage vows and second honeymoon, be sure the recipient is not going through a painful divorce or separation.

Imagine how an unemployed relative will feel reading about your husband's promotion. Or how someone who is infertile or has had a miscarriage will feel reading about the beautiful new baby in your family.

My teenage son recently suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and paralysis and is now facing neurosurgery, and the worst part of the holidays has been receiving letters from insensitive people bragging about their teenagers' sports awards, trips, etc. It only added to an already difficult time.

You have my permission to revise my letter, if you can improve it, but please don't use my name or town.

LONGTIME READER  
DEAR ANONYMOUS: Letter needed no revision or improvement - it came straight from



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

your aching heart and delivers a powerful message. I thank you for it, and hope that others will learn from it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who had a relationship with an older man for several years. I enjoyed his company very much, but in bed - forget it! (He really was a dud.)

He complained that I was cold and distant, but I didn't want to hurt his feelings by telling him what a poor lover he was. Once I even bought him a book on how to improve his sex life, but it didn't help. Because of this, he finally left me for someone else. Now I am left alone with a broken heart because I was too nice to hurt his feelings.

Should I have been more explicit about the situation? Or should I have just put up with his clumsiness and inadequacy?

DEAR "B": You did what you thought was right at the time, so

don't beat yourself up about it now. Honesty is always the best policy. In matters concerning lovemaking, it's the only policy that pays off.

DEAR ABBY: I made a commitment to my children a couple of years ago. When I get old, I'm going to get even with them. How?

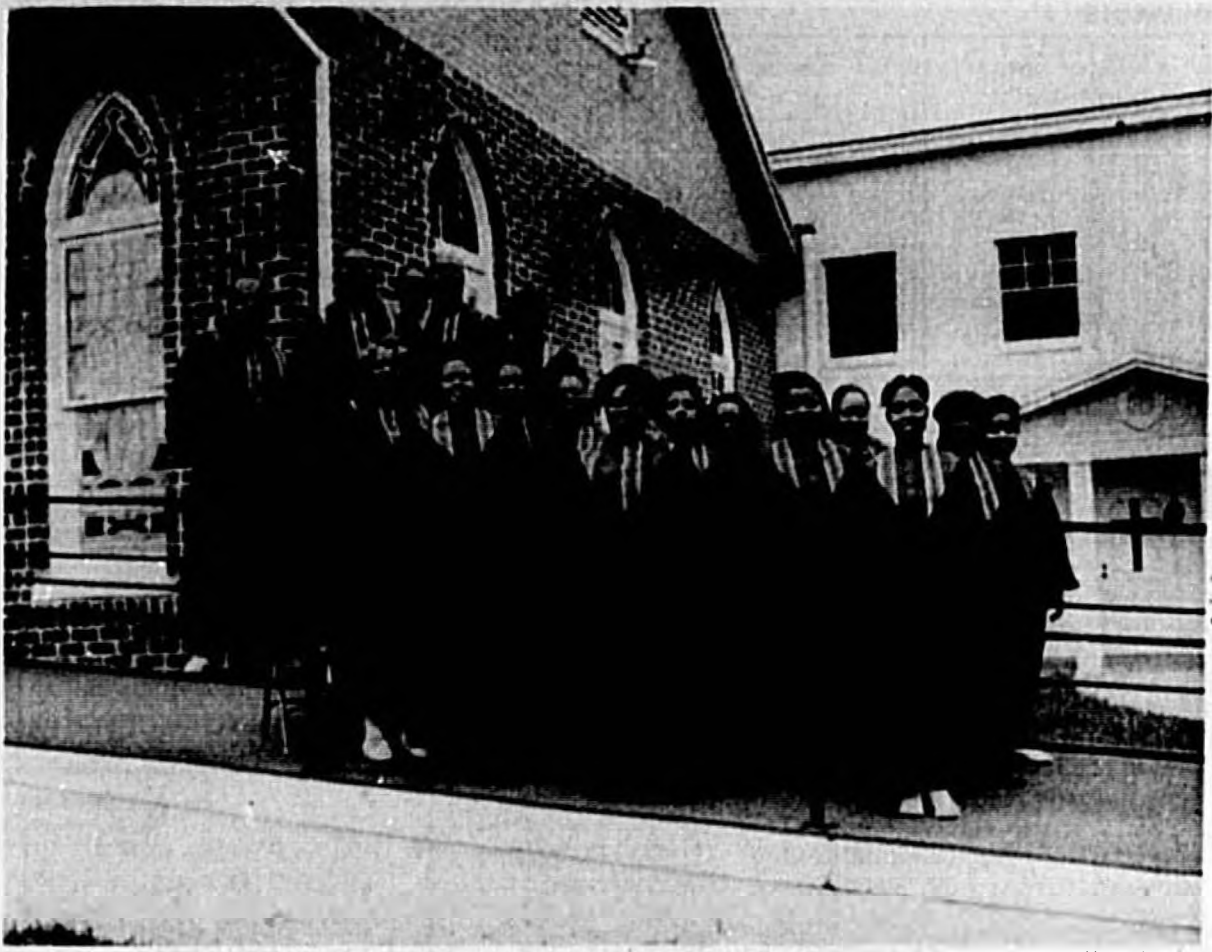
I'm going to take turns living with them. I'm going to borrow their car, and bring it back two hours later than I said I would - with an empty tank!

I'm going to leave my clothes all over the house...lie up the telephone...leave all the lights on...and drink milk right out of the carton with the door of the refrigerator open!

When I go to live with them, I am going to bring along an untrained pet. I'm going to borrow my son's sport jacket and return it with my teeth in the pocket.

I'm going to wear an earring. I might even dye my hair orange! And when they're gone for three or four days, I'm going to have a party every night. I'm going to get myself one of those big stereos, and play all my "Sing Along With Mitch Miller" records really loud!

GOOD OLD MOM  
DEAR MOM: You make your "revenge" sound almost fun.



Young Adult Choir of the St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church marks first anniversary.

## Hawkins

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on in the hearts and souls of those who have sat under his instruction.

The Emmanuel District Choir led the processional with Elder Johnnaaron Henderson, first assistant district superintendent, and Elder Louis Henderson, second assistant, presiding over the appreciation service. The message of the evening was brought by Bishop Melton L. Sconiers, jurisdictional prelate of the Church of God in Christ, Western Florida, Inc. Tributes of love from his family, friends, pastors and the district were given to the honoree. The community of Sanford and the churches of the Emmanuel District join in this special salute to a Christian, minister and leader for his dedication and leadership in the community.

## Choir observes first anniversary

They sing 'til the power of the Lord comes down. The first anniversary and dedication of the new robes was the setting of prayer, praise and a preaching service of the Young Adult Choir of the St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sanford. Pastor Robert Doctor led the choir and members in the litany of dedication with the choir then taking the stand to render selections that fed the souls of those present. The message of the morning was delivered by the Rev. James G. Taylor, associate pastor of Elizabeth Baptist Church, Atlanta. Words from the messenger will remain in the hearts of the worshippers attending.

The Young Adult Choir are young Christians serving the Master, namely: Mark Gibson, president; Leroy Richardson, vice president; Iris Quinn, Juandolyn A. Stewart, Ramona C. Rumph, Sharon Hicks, Andrea Hayes, directress; Coppelia Williams, assistant directress; Theresa B. James, musician; Edward G. Mayo, minister of music; Rufus Boykins III, Alycia and Louis Cauthen Jr., Kyle Gaines, Raymond Gaines Jr., Sybrina Grady, Julia Jones, Benny C. Joseph Jr., Betsy Naals, Latonya Thomas, Rena Thomas, Sonia C. Ward, Ulysses Ward and Marlon Wilson. We salute the Young Adult Choir on their success during their first year of Christian service.

The Rev. Robert Doctor is pastor.

## Black Heritage calendars ready

America's Black Heritage calendars are available. This unique 12-month calendar highlights the accomplishments of 12 outstanding Black Americans. Each day features an important event in black history that makes this a truly educational calendar. If you would like to have one of these calendars, sponsored by the Youth Department of St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, contact Gloria Morris Jones, counselor, at 522-7523.

## Vows renewed, anyone?

Renewing your vows and rededicating your love for one another. A pre-Valentine service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 11 a.m. at Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 2150 Airport Blvd. The guest speaker for the special service will be Evangelist Emma McDuffie, Clermont. The Rev. R.T. Davis is pastor.

## Awesome evening

The evening of Saturday, Jan. 29, was awesome when you get

to spend an evening listening to the famous Dr. Maya Angelou, America's premier renowned poet of the 20th century.

The evening began with local executive producer and director of Tajiri Arts International, Inc., Patricia Merritt Whitley, who was the mistress of ceremonies for this dynamic evening with Dr. Angelou. The Negro national anthem "Life Ev'ry Voice and Sing" was sung by Harry Burney, singer/actor, accompanied by Charley Bateman at the piano.

A conversation on Zora Neale Hurston, Women, Life and Love took place with Dr. Angelou and Z. Smith Reynolds, professor of American Studies at Wake-Forest University and Dr. Eleanor Traylor, chair, Department of Literature, Howard University. Dr. Traylor's accomplishments reflect Zora Hurston's commitment to excellence and are displayed in her career as a professor, writer, editor, critic and historian.

The magical, marvelous, mystical Maya is one of Zora's "daughters." She has the strength to express her self, the courage to create her own unique writing style. Zora has left the recipe of success to her "daughters." Hurston's work has produced a following of literary disciples.

An evening well spent, a generation of writers, Zora, a woman who has shaped the dynasty of power writers like Maya Angelou, Alice Walker,

Toni Morrison and Eleanor Traylor.

## Choir in second year

The Sanford Community Workshop Choir is off to a good start in 1994. Beginning with the live recording at their second anniversary was a glorious start said founder and director Mary Liggonia DeBose and Vernon L. Jones. The upcoming year, they said, promises to be bigger and better.

For those who saw the local choir on BET TV Sunday at 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Nov. 14, will be elated to know that the choir has been invited to perform again at Gospel Explosion IX in Nashville, Tenn. Because of the choir's sincere dedication to lifting up the name of Christ through song, the choir of 35 beautiful voices from various churches in the Sanford, Seminole County area, will be leaving on Wednesday, Feb. 9 and returning on Sunday, Feb. 13. The bus will leave from New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church at 10 p.m.

The choir lives under the scripture, "Be not weary in well doing, for in due season, we shall reap if we faint not." Truly this is the motto of the choir for they are giving of their talents, time and hearts to taste and see for the Lord they do know is good and whose mercy endureth forever. For they bless the Lord at all times and His praises shall continually be in their mouths.

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30 AM) and various TV programs like 'The 60 Minutes Movie', 'The Today Show', 'The CBS Evening News', etc.

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## NEW ARRIVALS

The following births have been recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs: Jan. 2 - Angela and Terry Sillitoe, Altamonte Springs, boy; Carol and Brian VanBlargan, Altamonte Springs, boy; Jan. 5 - Gloria and Christopher Hall Sr., Longwood, boy; Jan. 6 - Elizabeth and Robert Welch Jr., Lake Mary, boy; Stassi and Michael Kowalski, Casselberry, boy; Crystal Otrm and Michael Bedient, Sanford, girl; Donna and John Fontana, Casselberry, boy; Mary and Michael Wood, Altamonte Springs, boy; Vincka Galney, Sanford, girl; Jan. 7 - Brenda and Jon Wren, Geneva, girl; Margo Wiggins, Altamonte Springs, girl; Emma Calderon and David Williams, Altamonte Springs, boy; Marla and Randall Flake, Sanford, boy; Jan. 8 - Vikki and Coleman Reed, Oviedo, girl; Jan. 9 - Lisa O'Neal and Scott Urban, Longwood, girl; Jan. 10 - Tracy and James

Garlanger III, Sanford, girl; Jan. 11 - Deborah and Todd Tschler, Casselberry, girl; Marie and Ronald Ray, Sanford, boy; Africa and Jerod Jones, Sanford, twins (boy and girl); Jan. 12 - Sherri and Gary Goldston, Lake Mary, girl; Wendy and James Driskell, Casselberry, boy

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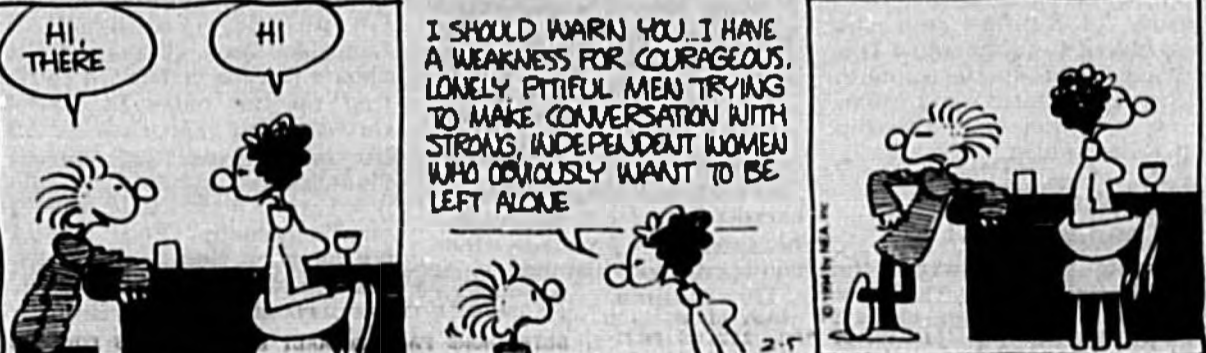
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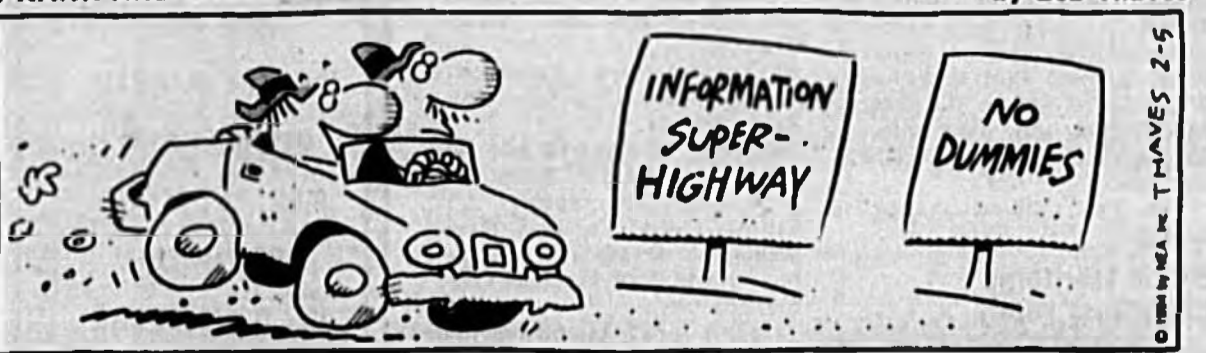
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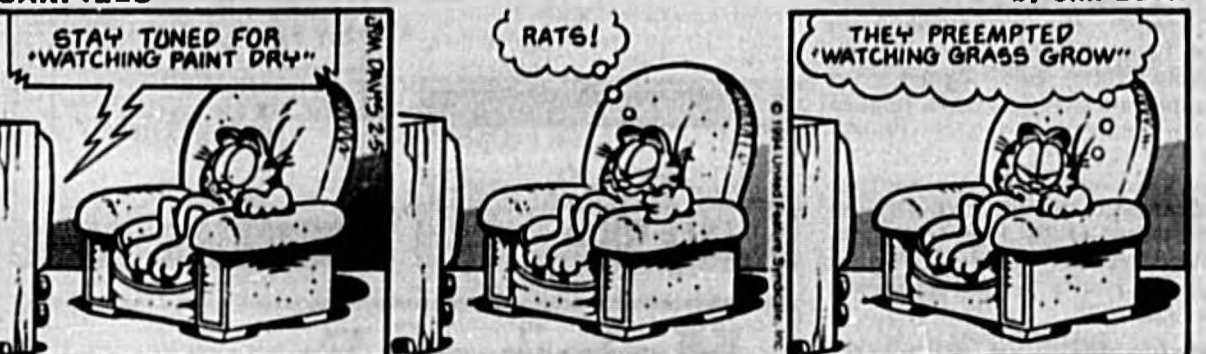
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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

SEMIMOLA COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida, Petitioner. CASSELLBERRY INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, LTD., a Limited Partnership...

Defendants: PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS...

An Eminent Domain Petition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 182.0 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE A PART OF LOT 16, BLOCK C, TRIPLETT LAKE SHORES, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 22, BLOCK C, TRIPLETT LAKE SHORES AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 18...

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 22, BLOCK C, TRIPLETT LAKE SHORES AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 18 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CONTAINING 5974 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 195.0 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

A PART OF LOT 6, BLOCK B, SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1, BLOCK B, SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 12...

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1, BLOCK B, SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 12 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CONTAINING 289 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 202.1 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

A PART OF LOTS 1, 2 AND 3, BLOCK A, SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGIN AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE D. R. MITCHELL'S SURVEY...

BEGIN AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE D. R. MITCHELL'S SURVEY, OF THE LEVY GRANT ON LAKE JESSUP AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 5...

CONTAINING 3526 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 220.1 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

A PART OF LOT 21 AND THE WEST 1/4 OF LOT 22, BLOCK A, SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGES 12 AND 13 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 21, BLOCK A, AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING...

CONTAINING 908 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 241.0 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

A PORTION OF PHASE 1, SOUTHPORT CONDOMINIUM, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGES 12 AND 13 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGES 12 AND 13...

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGES 12 AND 13 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CONTAINING 908 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 241.0 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

A PORTION OF PHASE 1, SOUTHPORT CONDOMINIUM, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGIN AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF PHASE 1, SOUTHPORT CONDOMINIUM AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 27, PAGES 29 THROUGH 34...

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CONTAINING 2965 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 243.7 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

A PART OF LOT 3, NORTHSHORE REPLAY, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT "E", A 10.00 FOOT GREENBELT AND UTILITY EASEMENT...

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT "E", A 10.00 FOOT GREENBELT AND UTILITY EASEMENT, NORTHSHORE REPLAY AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12...

CONTAINING 49 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 244.7 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

A PART OF LOT 3, NORTHSHORE REPLAY, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT "E", A 10.00 FOOT GREENBELT AND UTILITY EASEMENT...

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT "E", A 10.00 FOOT GREENBELT AND UTILITY EASEMENT, NORTHSHORE REPLAY AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12...

CONTAINING 49 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 246.7 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

A PART OF LOT 5, NORTHSHORE REPLAY, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT "E", A 10.00 FOOT GREENBELT AND UTILITY EASEMENT...

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT "E", A 10.00 FOOT GREENBELT AND UTILITY EASEMENT, NORTHSHORE REPLAY AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12...

CONTAINING 208 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 273.8 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

A PART OF LOT 72, NORTHSHORE REPLAY, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

PAGES 10 THROUGH 12 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT "E", A 10.00 FOOT GREENBELT AND UTILITY EASEMENT, NORTHSHORE REPLAY AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12...

CONTAINING 49 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 272.8 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

A PART OF LOT 71, NORTHSHORE REPLAY, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF NORTHSHORE REPLAY AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12...

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF NORTHSHORE REPLAY AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CONTAINING 50 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 1772.8 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

A PART OF LOT 71, NORTHSHORE REPLAY, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

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A PART OF LOT 72, NORTHSHORE REPLAY, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT "E", A 10.00 FOOT GREENBELT AND UTILITY EASEMENT...

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT "E", A 10.00 FOOT GREENBELT AND UTILITY EASEMENT, NORTHSHORE REPLAY AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12...

CONTAINING 50 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 1773.8 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

A PART OF LOT 72, NORTHSHORE REPLAY, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF NORTHSHORE REPLAY AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12...

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF NORTHSHORE REPLAY AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CONTAINING 208 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 297.0 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

A PORTION OF LOT 25, BLOCK C, TRIPLETT LAKE SHORES, SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST...

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT "E", A 10.00 FOOT GREENBELT AND UTILITY EASEMENT...

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF TRACT "E", A 10.00 FOOT GREENBELT AND UTILITY EASEMENT, NORTHSHORE REPLAY AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES 10 THROUGH 12...

CONTAINING 1246 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 104.2 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

ALL THAT PART OF THE NORTHERLY 565.00 FEET OF THE EASTERLY 375.00 FEET OF BLOCK "C", TRIPLETT LAKE SHORES ADDITION TO CREEPEREY AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGES 40 AND 41...

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 22, BLOCK C, TRIPLETT LAKE SHORES AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 18...

COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 22, BLOCK C, TRIPLETT LAKE SHORES AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 18 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CONTAINING 1246 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 104.2 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

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BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT A 4" CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF THE TRIPLETT LAKE SHORES THIRD ADD AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 79...

COMMENCE AT A 4" CONCRETE MONUMENT MARKING THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF THE TRIPLETT LAKE SHORES THIRD ADD AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGE 79 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CONTAINING 3.771 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 107.0 SEMINOLA BOULEVARD FEE SIMPLE

BEING A PORTION OF THE LANDS DESCRIBED IN DEED BOOK 183, PAGES 397-398 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SEMINOLA BOULEVARD AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF SEMINOLA BOULEVARD AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 9, PAGE 30...

COMMENCE AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SEMINOLA BOULEVARD AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF SEMINOLA BOULEVARD AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 9, PAGE 30 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CONTAINING 409 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable O.H. Eaton, Jr., one of the Judges of the above styled Court, on the 2nd day of March, 1994, at 9:30 a.m. in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida...

AND Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property as described in the Petition in the above styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses, if any you have, to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before February 23, 1994, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter...

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on January 3, 1994. (SEAL) ROBERTA McMILLAN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Legal Notice NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2023 S. Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32773. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of WASHINGTON CONCRETE, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 605.06, Florida Statutes 1991. Michael Washington Publish: February 6, 1994 DEO 44

Legal Notice NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 150 W. Jessup Ave., Longwood, FL 32750, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of IDENTIFICATION EXPRESS and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 605.06, Florida Statutes 1991. Thomas P. Brinkley II Publish: February 6, 1994 DEO 45

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CRIMINAL CASE NO. 93-1181-CFA

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 1983 FORD LTD VIN1FABP335F01008 NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING

TO: Robert A. Russo 633 Sandpiper Lane Casselberry, Florida 32707-4201

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

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA VIN1M2W9211580

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Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA CORRECTED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A tract of land being a portion of Lot 1, North Point, Replat One, according to the plat there of as recorded in Plat Book 44, Pages 14 -- 19 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR

ATTENTION: Henry and Eliza Brown or their heirs, assigns, transferees, or successors in interest and the unknown spouses of all the above.

RE: LOTS 95 & 96 J O PACKARDS 1ST ADD TO MIDWAY PK 1 PG 104 12300 GREENWAY STREET

RE: LOT 24 BLK 1 1ST ADD TO LOCKHARTS SUBD PG 4 PG 26 (1022 WILLIAMS AVENUE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA VIN1M2W9211580

Legal Notices

COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM: All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court

ALL OTHER CREDITORS OF THE DECEDENT AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE DECEDENT'S ESTATE MUST FILE THEIR CLAIMS WITH THE COURT WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES: Anna Wades Ludvik 234 Mamaroneck Road Scarsdale, NY 10583

COUNTY OF SEMINOLE NOTICE ATTENTION: Willie Roland and Katherine Friesen or their heirs, assigns, transferees, or successors in interest and the unknown spouses of all the above.

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

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on January 19, 1994, in civil action 93-2257 CA 14 K of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, in which John W. Mera, Sandra J. Mera and Heron Cave Homeowners Association, Inc., were defendants, and Inland Mortgage Corporation, the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at 301 N. Park Avenue, West front door, Seminole County Court House, Sanford, FL 32771, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on March 22, 1994, the following real property:

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DRUM, KEYBOARD, PIANO LESSONS. Beginner guitar and bass. Degreed instructor with 3 years teaching experience. All styles and levels. First lesson free. Call 324-4416

NEED A TUTOR? Elementary through Junior High. Call 324-1433

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59-Financial Services STOP FORECLOSURE! I can help 95% success. Barry Myers 407-668-1363 until 8PM

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71-Help Wanted AGENTS OF LIFE & HEALTH. We'll give you full training and salary plus a book of existing clients. Full benefits. Licensed agents only. Call for appt. 1-800-671-7471

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AUTO MECHANIC. Exp. ASE certified. Busy shop! Good pay, good benefits. Immediate Position 323-9900

AVAILABLE POSITIONS. Temporary and temporary to permanent positions available in Sanford, Longwood, Luchhart, Casselberry, Winter Park and Orlando for those experienced in: \*\*Production/Assembly\*\* \*\*Warehousing\*\* \*\*Data Entry\*\* \*\*Word Processing\*\* \*\*Customer Service\*\* \*\*Reps\*\*

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BRIDGEWATER. 500 W Airport Blvd - Sanford 322-9104

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FLORIDA STATE REQUIRES all contractors to be registered or certified. To verify a state contractor's license call 1-800-357-7448. Occupational Licenses are required by the county and can be verified by calling 321-1138, ext. 7423

Additions & Remodeling

BBJ/COMM. Vinyl Siding, Alum. Framing, Drywall, Doors, Roofing, Concrete. 322-4833 S.G. Balliet, CBC#0998

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AIR DUCT CLEANING, gutter cleaning, screening, chimney sweep, insured. Young's Service, Inc. (970)811-323-0881

Automotive

COMPLETE DETAILING: at your home. Hand washing and waxing. Jason Ganas 324-9627

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Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING: 8 Rooms \$79.95. Steam cleaned or dry foam. Guaranteed lowest prices. 407-299-5391

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MARINO Home Repair, specializing in small jobs. LIC #52479 Free est. 321-1116

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12-Elderly Care. ADULT CARE in our private home. Lake Mary area. 2 available beds for men only. Please contact Virgil at: 407-323-1396

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Concrete. CAPTAIN CONCRETE. Wayne Boel. 1 Man Quality Operation. 328-2258/248-9845

Excavating. EXCAVATOR WORK. Ditching and ponds dug most anywhere. Call 248-1329

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Flooring. HALLWOOD FLOORING. Install Sanding Finishing. TOM OLSEN 1-813-434-2217

Firewood/Fuel. FIREWOOD SPLIT BAR. Service and Hauling. Free estimates 321-6173

Janitorial Services. BLITZ CLEAN JANITORIAL. Commercial/Resid. 321-4212

Landscaping. CYPRESS MULCH 1/2 yard. 100% Grade A, milled in Longwood. Call us for a free estimate on your free trimming and removal! Hardy Tree Service doing business as AAA Tree Service 329-5343

Lawn Service. TOM & JEFF'S LAWN CARE! Res./Comm. dependable, low rates! Free est. 330-7070

Masonry. TWP MASONRY, Brick, Block, Stucco, Concrete, Renovation. Lic./Ins. 321-9444

Painting. CUSTOM PAINTING by Jeffrey Power, Int./Ext. Lic'd. Ins. Free estimates. 321-6143

Plumbing. STUCCO repair, painting, coatings, pressure washing, & caulking. Free est 646-1946

Plumbing. A & A PLUMBING & SEWER. Leaky faucets? Running toilets? \$20 could solve your problem. Water heaters. 24 hr service. 994-3152

Pressure Cleaning. DUN RITE: Clean driveways, roofs, pool decks, walks, houses. Free est. 321-1122

Swimming Pool Service/Repair. WEEKLY SERVICE from 543 W. Chem Rte Pool Service 348-2478 Robert Shoemaker

Tree Service. ECHOLE TREE SVC. Lic'd. Ins. "Let The Professionals do It." Free estimates. 322-2279

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CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people. Each word in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is as follows:

V E G M K Z J C I Z V M M T U S M K B R X VOL W X X H S O Z V M M T G O E J O I G K C Y X U B O L C G I B C V B C V E V N S M. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Doing funny parts and tragic parts and leading characters and bit parts. To me, that's an actor's life." - Max von Sydow

Professional Services. A large advertisement for various professional services including concrete, excavation, electrical, flooring, firewood, janitorial, landscaping, lawn care, masonry, painting, plumbing, pressure cleaning, swimming pool service, tree service, and window repair.

**71—Help Wanted**

**AUTO AUCTION DRIVERS NEEDED!** Must have valid drivers license and be able to drive stick. Call between 1-3 **SPRINT STAFF FINDER**, 339-2011.

**CABINET MANUFACTURING PLANT** has following openings for production line Dept.: Drilling and Dowsing Dept., Cabinet Assembly, Shipping and Packing. 130 Tech Drive, 324-9244.

**CRAS**  
For full-time 3:17 and 3:11 shift. Must be certified.

**LPN**  
For part-time 3-11 shift.  
Accepting applications Monday-Friday, 9-4. DeBary Manor 68 N. 17 St. DeBary 407-664-6216.

**CONSTRUCTION WORKERS**  
Good pay, steady work. Will train. 987-1253 1v mwg.

**COUNTER PERSON**  
Receptionist, computer input. Must have knowledge of printing and sales. Tru Dimensions Printing. 339-6042.

**DAYCARE TEACHER**  
Pre-K & 2 yr olds. Perm. position. MRS. Carr, or writing to go to school. If you like kids & confusion, call me. 322-1930.

**DIRECTOR**  
For established childcare center. Education and experience in early childhood required. Call 322-6042.

**DRILL OPERATORS, ETCHERS AND PLATERS**  
Winter Springs company seeks individuals with previous production experience. 3 shifts available. Mon-Thurs. 1:30PM-4:00PM; Fri, Sat, Sun. 4:00AM-3:00PM or 4:30PM-6:00AM. \$3.50/hr. Permanent positions. Never a fee! Help Personnel, 629-6299.

**71—Help Wanted**

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Experienced with expanded duties needed for busy multi-disciplinary office. Strong restorative and surgical skills a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Available Jan. 19. Call 984-775-4330.

**DRIVERS NEEDED**  
A.G. CARRIERS, Tavares, FL, a well established and growing Central Florida based company offers you:  
• Semi Annual Pay Increases  
• Stop Off Pay  
• Unloading Pay  
• Vacation Pay  
• Safety Bonus  
• Spouse Riding Program  
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**EXCELLENT PAY!** Over 400 companies need homebased/distributors NOW! Call for FREE 3 minute recorded info. 24 hour service 407-363-8211 ext 3.

**P/T CHILD CARE** needed for 1 yr old girl, Mon-Fri. Prefer my Lk. Forest home, near St Rd 46. Mon-Fri. Call Julie 323-3120.

**GOOD WORKERS NEEDED**  
Daily work/daily pay Report 6AM

**RIGHT HAND MAN**  
1303 South Hwy 17-92 Longwood, FL 996-1250

**HAPPY ELVES CHILD CARE**  
Center Lake Mary needs full time qualified, experienced Teacher/Caregiver. Also Part time Kitchen/Teacher Aid position. Call 321-2864.

**HELP WANTED** Experienced Irrigation workers needed 323-6747 Monday-Friday 9-5

**71—Help Wanted**

**HEAVY COLLISION PERSON**  
Must have own tools and experience. Apply in person: 3601 Country Club Rd. Sanford Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

**HOUSING ADVOCATE**  
VISTA Volunteer for community education and public relations. Liaison with low income community; recruit volunteers; organizational skills. Term: 1 yr. \$7,800. Health insurance. Call 22-9963. Central Florida Legal Services, Inc.

**INDUSTRIAL ASSEMBLERS**  
Mabilite Corporation has a number of openings for Industrial Assemblers. These are all full time positions and require the use of hand tools, pneumatic guns, and the ability to stand for eight hours. Qualifications include high school diploma or GED, stable work history and good attendance record, and the ability to read, write and understand process instructions. Please apply in person (No phone calls accepted) to Job Services of Florida or Mabilite Corporation, 1301 Silver Lake Drive, Sanford, FL 32773. M/F/V/H EEO

**JANITORS**  
Part time for Lake Mary/Healthrow. Apply 1601 Philadelphia Ave. Orlando 407-896-6900.

**JANITORIAL HELP**  
Full time, hours vary. Good benefits. Apply in person: Hillview Health Care Center 950 Mellonville Ave. Sanford EOE.

**LABORERS NEEDED** skilled and unskilled. Positions available. Days. Call between 1-3 **SPRINT STAFF FINDER**, 339-2011.

**LANDSCAPERS**  
Full time, class D Lic. req. DRIVER  
Class B license required  
322-8132

**SOO LAYERS**  
Crew needed  
322-8132

**LONG DISTANCE DRIVERS**  
Must have over the road experience. Good references required. Call or apply. MSC Trucking, 1921 W 1st St., Sanford, FL 407-322-7543.

**MAIDS**  
P/T. M.F. 8-4. Will train. Uniforms. Moly Maid. 767-2007.

**MAINTENANCE HANDYMAN & OR WOMEN**  
Property management company looking for someone to do general maintenance at several shopping center sites. Must have truck and be willing to travel. 15-20 hours per week. Great opportunity for retired for details call:  
321-6200

**MEDICAL HELP**  
LPN  
11 PM-7 AM and 7 AM-3 PM. Part time. Apply in person. Labovitz Nursing Center, 919 East 2nd Street, Sanford.

**NURSERY WORKER**  
Tractor Driver. Helpful. Drivers license. Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm 322-0844.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**71—Help Wanted**

**SECURITY OFFICERS**  
P/T Sanford/Lake Mary Area. Weekend shifts. Class D guard license req. 894-4133.

**TEACHERS AIDE**  
Full and part time. Child care experience required. 322-9905.

**TEACHERS**  
Must have earned 60 hrs toward a CDA or equivalent, or bachelors degree in early childhood. 323-2005.

**TELEMARKETERS**  
Longwood part time, Monday thru Friday, 3PM-6PM; Saturday, 9AM-5PM. \$5.50 per hour plus bonus and commission. Permanent positions. Never a fee! Help Personnel, 629-6299.

**UNCLE NICKS OYSTER BAR AND GRILL** Two Part Time Positions: Short Order and Shuck Oysters. Apply in Person: 2605 Park Drive. 322-3887.

**Warehouse/Dock Workers**  
Up to \$12.65/hr (incl train) 407-260-8664 am fee

**WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL LABOR HELP NEEDED!**  
Bonus for drivers. All shifts available. Daily pay, no fee. Report ready to work 8:30 am. Industrial Labor Svc., 1018 French Ave. Neighborhood calls.

**WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION JOBS**  
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. New Hiring. For Info Call (319) 794-6010 ext 7227 AM to 10 PM 7 days.

**1,000 AVON products.** Earn to 50%. No door-to-door. P/F/T. Sandi 321-1192/1-800-966-2166.

**73—Employment Wanted**  
CMA, male, 36, work with disabled home care patients, 3 years experience. 321-0019.

**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

**EFFICIENCY**, util. furn., priv. entrance and bath. Non smoker. 873 w/h. \$100 dep. 323-5415.

**QUIET Neighborhood**, clean, shaded, \$300/mo. \$100 damage dep. 323-9683 ask for Lloyd.

**1 BRDM**, furnished, 865 w/hy, \$180 deposit. Pets accepted. Call 320-2645 or 320-4233.

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**CASSELLBERRY**  
Upscale, single story, patio apartments. 1 bedrooms. Ideal for individual or couple. 696-4777.

**CONVENIENT TO downtown** 2 brdm., 2 bath, single story, quiet, w/d hook up \$425/mo. 323-7167.

**CONVENIENT & SAFE**, 1 & 2 brdm. apts. \$299 - \$399 mo. plus dep. 1 yr lease. 324-7384.

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