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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Since making the switch from second baseman to starting pitcher. Lyman's Jonnie Beland is 3-1, including her one-lift shutout of Lake Brantley last night.

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#### People What causes fading?

To a consumer, when an expensive garment or other item fades in the laundry, it can be a traumatic experience. In her Consumer Focus column today. Barbara Gregg explaines colorfastness.

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#### BRIEFS

#### To-Do Weekend guide

• Friday and Saturday - March 10 and 11 -Night Sights at the Central Florida Zoological Park. The evening safari begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at the zoo's outdoor pavilion followed by adventure tours through the zoo. Participants are asked to bring flashlights.

Cost is \$15 for adults and \$7 for children. Reservations may be made by phoning 323-4450, ext. 120.

 Friday, Saturday and Sunday — March 10. 11 and 12 — Poodle Fantasy performances at Fun World/Flea World, Highway 17-92 south of Sanford. Free performances will be presented at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

●Saturday - March 11 - GoldenRule Housing and Community Development Corporation Community Housing Awareness Fair, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service Building, corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Home Road, Sanford, across from Flea World. No charge for admission, and an abundance of information regarding home purchasing.

• Saturday - March 11 - Central Florida Riders, Inc., invites bikers and friends to a plenic and dance. The picuic, at Fort Mellon Park, will be from noon until 4 p.m., with the dance, at the Sanford Civic Center, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Donation for all events is \$10.

The event is presented by City Beau Central Florida Road Riders, and the Orlando/Sanford Motorcycle Club.

#### Public safety affair

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The first Central Florida Public Safety Fair will be Saturday at Crane's Roost Lake Park.

More than 30 police, fire and public safety agencies will have over 45 vehicles on display. Kids and adults can explore over 30 different police cars and fire trucks, said Lt. Bill Telkamp of the Altamonte Springs police department.

Police motorcycles, bleycles, boats and mobile command vehicles will also be on display. Two fire safety trailers will be on-site along with the Florida Highway Patrol's "seat belt convincer."

The event begins at 9 a.m. with a Neighborhood Watch rally and one infle walk around the park. Children can visit the clown tent starting at 10 a.m. for free face painting or enjoy a free jump around the "moon walk." Demonstrations of security equipment are also scheduled.

At 7 p.m., the fair will end with a procession of See Briefs, Page 5A

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E'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

-John Howard Payno



Today# Partiy sunny, Breezy and continued cool. High in the mid to upper 60s. Wind becoming northeast 15 to 20

For more weather, see Page 2A

#### A league of their own

# Women team up for baseball

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Babe Ruth taught Americans to love the sport of baseball. Local athlete, Tim-Raines, has helped keep that love affair going. And now, Sanford fans have even more to cheer about.

The Sanford lee women's baseball team geared up last year as a pilot year for the new team. The girls hope to chill out the competition with the fast balls and smooth moves.

Sherrie Russell, a Sanford resident, made the draft after several days of tryonts two weeks ago. She called it a "dream come true.

Russell grew up in the Orlando area but moved to Santord three years ago to escape the hustle and bustle of the big city. She regularly commutes to work in Orlando for her job at American Medical Transport as an EMT

See Baseball, Page 5A



Sherrie Russell gets ready to play ball.

Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

# City setting goals

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford residents in the future may be able to hop on a bus and in minutes reach the recreation complex for a game of softball or the thriving lakefront for lunch and a stroll.

Sanford officials will focus on the future at Monday afternoon's Sanford City Commission work session. The meeting is scheduled to begin one hour earlier than usual to accommodate what may be a complex study of plans and goals for the city's future.

In preparation for the meeting, City Manager Bill Simmons has issued a memorandum to the mayor. and commissioners expressing his beliefs about the proposal.

"I believe that strategic planning/goal setting is very important for any organization," he wrote. "but that the particular situation inwhich we find ourselves at this point in time, vis-a-vis prospective development and rate of change in Central Florida, makes this activity especially important.

While Simmons says he expects goals and plans will be discussed at length by members of the commission, he has prepared a listing of See Goals, Page 5A

## Reaching new heights



Herald Photo by Phil Keniston

The city flagpole at Memorial Park on the takefront has received a new coat of paint. The work was done by Tri-State Painting and Erection Company of Hollywood, Fla., which specializes in steeple-jack services.

# Different views about the homosexuality in schools

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

County schools, students who have questions homosexual. about it would be referred to guidance counselors or reference materials by their teachers.

So far, homosexual rights activists have not complained they are being discriminated against. On the other hand, pro-family groups have not complained to the school either.

"We haven't had any complaints at all," said assistant principal Lamarr Richardson of Seminole High School. "And there are very lew people who have come to us saying they believe they are homosexual."

One school district employee, who declined to be identified, said the school district has taken the approach that "homosexuals don't exist."

Elsewhere in the country Virginia Uribe believes U.S. schools are rife with antihomosexual hostility and ignorance. Our gay and lesbian kids are either treated

like they don't exist, or they are the subject of name-calling and hate," said the Los Angeles Margaret White sees a much different school system, one packed with activists trying to

recruit children to be gay, "Basically, they're just teaching that traditional families are bad and that the gay lifestyle is good," the mother from Annandale, Va., said in an interview this week.

Caught between such widely different views. 11.S. schools for the last decade have walked a fine line over what to tell students about

**And there are very few** SANFORD - While homosexuality is not people who have come to us taught as a fitestyle choice in the Seminole saying they believe they are

-Lamarr Richardson, assistant principal at Seminole High School.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich threw the simmering local disputes into national prominence this week when he alleged that some homosexual counselors steer children to be gay.

"It's an incredibly sensitive area," said Jim Testerman, a gay man who teaches science to seventh-graders in York, Pa., but doesn't discuss his sexuality in his classroom. "And for the most part, schools just try to avoid it."

Most schools, in fact, only address homosexnality if a student seeks specific help from a counselor, or during a sex education class on AIDS, educators say.

A few schools and counselors go further, trying to discourage harassment, violence or derogatory language about homosexuals.

That's the real gay Issue in schools right now how do you convince young teen-age boys not to beat up someone they think is gay?" said Brian Kawaler, a counselor at a Springville, N.Y., middle school.

But in the last decade, a few schools - mostly in cities where gay rights groups are active - also have begun to teach students about homosexuality and to offer counseling to gay students.

See Gay, Page 5A

# Everything a prospective homeowner should know

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Billed as the largest Housing Awareness Fair in the history of Seminole County, the event is planned for Saturday at the Cooperative Extension Service Building at Five

The lait is sponsored by GoldenRule Housing & Community Development Corporation, in colljunction with WOFL FOX35.

Michelle J. Dorns Leatherbury, executive director of Goldenkide, says the fall promises to provide all the information people will ever need in order to assist them in becoming a homeowner. The information will cover all aspects beginning with the initial planning stage.

Representatives from businesses associated See Housing, Page 5A

#### **Education award**



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Richard Beary, Lake Mary Police chief and president-elect of the Lake Mary Rotary Club presents 14 year old kelly Foster, a Lakeview Middle School eighth grader and Vera-

DeLoach, math teacher for gifted students. with Rotary Club Awards of Excellence On hand for the award at Timacuan Country Club yesterday right, Lakeview Principal Jim Shope

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#### Inmate charged in woman's death

MILTON - Donna Callahan's disappearance remained a mystery for five years until prison inmate William Alex Wells was charged with murdering her.

The 29-year-old woman's car, purse and keys were left behind at the convenience store where she worked near Gulf Breeze on Aug. 6, 1989. Her body was never found.

Investigators followed leads to Wells, 27, of DeFuniak Springs, who is already serving time for a kidnapping and robbery in the Panhandle. He was indicted Thursday on first-degree charges in the death of Callahan, who was four months pregnant. He is also charged with the death of her fetus, armed robbery and kidnapping. Arraignment is set for next week.

Authorities have served two search warrants on Wells' property in Walton County and have dug up three suspected grave sites in the search for Callahan's body.

#### Fire damages frat house

GAINESVILLE - The Lambda Chi Alpha house at the University of Florida was damaged, but no one was injured when fire broke in the attic of the second floor dormitory.

Thursday's fire was confined to the attic, but the second floor sustained damage from smoke, water and falling debris. Firefighters punched holes in the roof to fight the blaze. The commons areas of the fraternity house also sustained minor smoke damage. Investigators believe the fire may have

started in an air-handling unit on the second floor. Housemother Barbara Garrett and six fraternity members who were staying at the house over Spring Break were alerted to the fire by an alarm system and evacuated the building. With most of the 40 residents due to return to campus this weekend, university officials are working to find alternative housing until the building can be repaired.

#### **Grant application investigated**

ORLANDO - Two federal agencies are investigating whether a \$3.2 million grant application was falsified by a drug and alcohol treatment program.

The departments of Labor and Health and Human Services are conducting audits and questioning employees of the program, called Project III, which treats about 5,000 people a year.

The federal studies may have been prompted by the dismissal in 1992 of two therapists who refused to send patients to a Project III construction site. Federal officials would not comment and Project III President Jerry Kinzler would not comment on site visits by federal officials.

"We have a sense it is going to have no effect on our delivery of services." Kinzler said Wednesday. "Their concern is not to interrupt 16 years of productive service to this community."

#### Man who lost leg now a double amputee

TAMPA - Double amputee Willie King said a mistake by a doctor who amputated the wrong foot cost him not only the

limb, but also his independence.
"I was always a kind of independent fellow," said the 51-year-old diabetic. "I kept my own place. I used to fix my own food. I could walk to the store. I could take care of my own business. Now these things are changed."

King lost his left leg below the knee Feb. 20 when a surgeon t University Community Hospital cut off the wrong foot. His right foot was supposed to be removed because it was diseased. ulcerated and had circulation problems.

This week, King transferred to Tampa General Hospital. Doctors there could find no way of saving his right foot, and on Tuesday amputated it.

In his first public interview Thursday, King said he ian't angry at the original surgeon or at UCH.

But he's upset that nearly two weeks went by without doctors there telling him what would be done, he said.

"I wanted somebody to come and tell me a mistake had been made. I was on the sideline," he said. "I felt like a dirty shirt ... kind of toes it to the side." He switched hospitals last week.

King, dressed in a red knit shirt and striped trousers, was flanked by family at Tampa General Hospital as he talked about the ordeal.

For strength, he relies on prayer, family and a sense of humor.

Looking down at his bandaged legs, he quipped: "all stubby. If you don't laugh, you'll cry. To joke makes it easier."

It took King, a retired heavy equipment operator from Cordele. Ga., a while to come to grips with the idea of amputation in the first place.

'it wasn't easy to do. I went in to get rid of the pain," he said. "When it was bad, I could still walk around and get around on it. I thought I would have one leg to depend on. Now that's

From Associated Press reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Coming to a sky near you

## AirShow Orlando returns to Sanford airport

#### By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Plans have now been revealed for this year's AirShow Orlando, to be held at the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford. The show, sponsored by the Greater Semi-nole County Chamber of Commerce will be held April 1 and 2.
Once again, the U.S. Navy

flight demonstration team Blue Angels will be the featured highlight of the in-air action.

Other performers include Sean D. Tucker's power acrobatic team; Gene Soucy's Aerobatics, wingwalking and showcat; Jan Collmer's Fina Pitts S-2B; Ben Morphew's aircraft called "One Design" and "Super Stinker"; the F-16 Jet demonstration; and command parachute team.

On the ground, the fantastic super-fast Shockwave Jet truck will again be burning the pavement in a demonstration of what is considered the fastest semitractor unit in the world.

The Lone Star Flight Museum will be participating in a demonstration and ground display with a number of famous World War II aircraft on hand including a B17 Flying Fortress, B-25 Mitchell Bomber, P-38 Lightning, P-40 Flying Tiger, and F-4U Corsair.

in addition, the show will feature what is being billed as the south's largest military jet display.

The air show will be held both days with gates opening at 8 a.m. at the Central Florida Re-



Jan Collmer in his Fina Pitte 8-28 biplane, will ation of Naval Aviation, and Navy League. He is again be soaring through the sky over Sanford for the AirShow Orlando weekend April 1 and 2. Collmer is a member of the Confederate Air Force, International Aerobatic Club, ICAS, Associ-

gional Airport. Tickets are already available

at most Barnett Banks in Central Florida, TicketMaster, and the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Advance tickets are \$9 for adults, \$5 for juniors (age 7-12). will be given complimentary Gate prices will be \$12 for adults tickets through their individual and \$7 for juniors. Parking is \$2 schools.

presently president and owner of Collmer Semiconductor, Inc., a Dallas import, marketing and manufacturing firm.

per day.

Elementary school students

# Slain doctor's family sues abortion opponent

#### By BILL KACTOR Associated Press Writer

members in the past.

- Civil rights lawyer Morris Dees has won landmark judgments against hate groups over racial killings by their

Now, he's taking a similar approach to anti-abortion violence.

The co-founder and chief trial counsel of The Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., on Thursday filed a lawsuit against an anti-abortion leader and three organizations on behalf of the family of slain abortion doctor David Gunn.

The suit accuses John Burt, regional director of Houstonbased Rescue America, of recruiting and inspiring Michael Griffin to shoot Gunn two years ago today outside a Pensacola abortion clinic where Burt was leading a demonstration.

Feminist Majority Foundation President Eleanor Smeal called the suit unprecedented and a crucial step toward

exposing what she contends is a conspiracy of violence against abortion providers.

opens an important new avenue of litigation to help end the reign of terror at abortion clinics," she said in a state-ment from her office in Arlington, Va.

But Rescue America national director Don Treshman called the suit frivolous and "a desperate act from a left-wing liberal cause legal organiza-

Gunn's son, David Gunn Jr., held a news conference here with Dees and two other attorneys to announce the suit had been filed in state Circuit Court on behalf of the doctor's

"What I am interested in ... is not so much the money but seeing the parties who are legally responsible for my fa-ther's death are brought, so to speak, to task for what they've done," said the younger Gunn, a graduate student at the University of Alabama. Birmingham.

# Court says workers comp doesn't bar other damages

#### By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - School cusnently disabled when a school bus crushed him as he tried to scoot children out of its way. Duffell, 39, collected

workman's compensation after the Feb. 8, 1990 accident at Holmes County's Bethlehem School but also tried to sue the school board for negligence. On Thursday, the state

Supreme Court ruled he could. But Chief Justice Stephen Grimes was among dissenters in the 4-3 decision, arguing it ignored state law saying "the employee's exclusive remedy against his employer for on-the-job injuries is workers' compensation.

That was the issue all along." said Barry Gulker, Duffell's at-

The attorney for the school board, Michael Kehoe of Pensacola, said the ruling confirmed a loophole in Florida's workers' compensation law.

The decision means government agencies are open to damage suits by employees, based on the negligence of fellow

employees, even if they have already agreed to pay workers' compensation benefits, said Kehoe. "They are going to have dual

exposure," he said. The Legislature should

address the problem directly. said Justice Harry Lee Anstead, who wrote a separate opinion though he agreed with the majority. Duffell was helping students

climb out the rear door of a school bus in a bus-evacuation drill when a bus behind him rolled forward. Duffell was credited by Prin-

cipal Odell Paul with pushing students who might have been injured out of the way, but was crushed between the buses himself, injuring his back and

Despite the workman's compensation, Duffell and his wife. Linda, filed a civil suit against the board for damages due to negligence of the driver of the bus that rolled forward.

The Holmes County Circuit Court suit doesn't specify how much money Duffell seeks, saying only that damages exceed \$10,000, said Gulker.

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

**Fantasy 5**22-25-19-1-7



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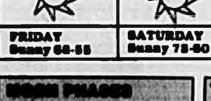
## THE WEATHER

Tonight: Fair and cool. Low in he upper 40s to lower 50s. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Saturday: Partly sunny. High

in the lower 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Sunday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Monday: Partly cloudy breezy and warmer.

Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and breezy. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

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#### March 23 11 Daytona Bosch: Waves are

ture la 59 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and choppy. The current is to the south. Water temperature is 59 degrees.

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NEW March 30

3-5 feet and rough. The current is to the south. Water tempera-

BATURDAY SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 12:35

a.m., 12:50 p.m.: Maj. 6:40 a.m., 7:00 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 2:55 a.m., 3:22 p.m.; lows, 9:26 a.m., 9:38 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 3:00 a.m., 3:27 p.m.; lows, 9:31 a.m., 9:43 p.m.; Cocea Beach: highs. 3:15 a.m., 3:42 p.m.; lows, 9:46 a.m., 9:58 p.m.

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## Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory: Today: Wind northeast 20 to 30 knots. Seas 8 to 12 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters rough. Tonight: Wind northeast 20 to 25 knots. Seas 7 to 10 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland

waters rough. Isolated showers.

Saturday: Wind ne to east 20

#### STATISTICS

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The high temperature in Sanford on Thursday was 63 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 47 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Educational Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall for the period ending 9 a.m. Friday,

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15. Idaho 39

27. Washington 26

## POLICE BRIEFS

#### Robbery charged

Robert Lee Rawls, 30, 62 Lake Monroe Ave., Sanford, was charged with robbery resisting arrest with violence, battery on a law enforcement officer and aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer by Sanford Police on Wednesday.

A police report states his girlfriend said he had walked up to her and snatched her purse which containted \$160 in food

Police were called and Rawls ran into another apartment when they arrived. He refused, several times to come outside, but then ran out.

Backup officers arrived and he was stopped and as he was searched, he began to fight, striking one officer several times in the face, police report.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

#### Prostitution alleged

Alma Jean Warren, 33, 128 Collins Rd., Osteen, was charged with assignation to commit prostitution by Sanford Police on

Police said she agreed to perform sexual favors for an undercover officer in exchange for \$10. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 bond.

#### Drug charges filed

Alan Lake Clafin, 29, 1865 North St. Longwood, was charged with possession of a controlled substance by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Wednesday.

Deputies said he had argued with the guard at the westbound rest stop on Interstate-4 near Longwood and had left the area. Deputies were called and asked to respond to his home in Longwood.

When he was stopped there, they noticed a small sandwich bag on the floor which contained a green leafy substance which tested positive as marijuana. A search of the car revealed another such bag and an open package of rolling papers.

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

#### Retail theft alleged

William Leroy Tolbert, 37, 1012 Holly Ave., Sanford, on charges of retail theft by Sanford Police on Wednesday. Police said he left the Sanford Wal-Mart Store with a ceiling

fan, valued at \$85, that he had not paid for. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$115 bond.

#### Warrant arrests

•George Cambridge Jr., 34, 2156 Sipes Ave., Sanford, on charges of failure to appear in court on battery charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on

• Robert Wayne Chapman, 26, 665 Pasadena Ave., Longwood, on charges of failing to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended driver license and driving with an expired tag. He was serving time in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on unrelated charges. Bond was set at \$500 on the new charges.

Heath Harold Rawls. 18, 1841 Long Pond Dr., Longwood. on a warrant charging him with possession of a controlled substance He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

#### Incidents reported to Sanford Police

OA resident of Hibiscus Ct., Sanford, reported a burglary in which a color TV, a camcorder, a VCR and a remote control were taken. A suspect was seen leaving in a blue van, but no

arrests have been made. OA Cedar Lake Circle resident reported that a black purse and checkbook were removed from the home on Wednesday. There are no suspects. Several entries into the home were left

The family of a man who had been arrested on animal cruelty charges last week reported a female had called their home to say a bomb would be placed at their home. The caller referred to the man as "you animal murderer." No suspects

#### have been identified. Incidents reported to the Sheriff's Office

ODeputies reported that a Markham Woods Road homeowner called to say he'd found 11 two-inch tall marijuana plants on his 15-acre property. He said a young man was spotted fleeing

the scene, but he has not been caught. ● A Satauma Drive (Sanford) resident reported her Sears car

stereo had been removed from her vehicle Monday night. ● A resident of Harrogate Ct. In Longwood, reported that a pair of diamond rings, a credit card and \$35 in quarters were taken from the home on Wednesday.

# Florida fourth most dangerous state

#### By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. - For the second year in a row, Louisiana has been designated the most dangerous state in the country by a company specializing in state and city statistical rankings.

Louisiana's ranking was based on 14 factors, including violent crime rates and the percent of a state's population that is in prison, according to the survey by Morgan Quitno Press.

Florida, which had been listed fifth in 1994, was fourth this

Maine was named the country's safest state, edging out last year's winner, Vermont, Scott Morgan, president of Lawrence-based Morgan Quitno. said Thursday. "Louisiana is a wonderfully

diverse and interesting state, a great place to have fun," Morgan said. "But unfortunately, it is also still a great place for crime. "Maine may not have Mardi

in being this year's salest state," he added. Louisiana was followed, in order, by Maryland, Nevada.

The Flordia Lottery's

giveaway of 50 Ford Mustangs

GTs was so successful last year.

officials are launching LOT-TOmobile II today. This time 50

Jeep Cherokees will be given

The five-week promotion was

launched at 6 a.m. this morning.

After last week's jackpot rolled

over, this week's estimated prize is \$19 million. Larger jackpots

usually boost sales when regular

players buy more tickets and

people, who do not ordinarily

play, take a chance to win the

larger prize. The Jeep giveaway

first LOTTOmobile giveaway

was overwhelming, and players

have been eager for another

chance to win major merchan-

disc," Lottery Secretary Marcia

Mann said Thursday in Tallahassee. "We're excited to have these promotional partners and

to offer our players such popular sport-utility vehicles." The Flor-

ida Lottery is joining forces with

Universal Studios and The

Chrysler Corporation for the

For each \$5 LOTTO single ticket purchase, players will

The first coupon labeled

LOTTOmobile II, should be filled

out and mailed to Lottery Cen-

tral in Tallahassec. These

coupons will be entered in a

series of five drawings for the 50

A final random drawing on

May 13 at Universal Studios-

Florida will determine which of

the two specially equipped

models each winner receives.

Florida sales tax and transfer

fees, as well as federal income

tax withholding on the vehicles

is included as part of the prize. Players will be vying for 25

promotion.

receive two coupons.

Jeep Cherokees.

'Last year's response to our

should also fuel sales.

By SANDRA ELLIOTT

Herald Staff Writer

LOTTOmobile launched

Gras, but it can take great pride

On the other side, Vermont was ranked 49th, West Virginia 48th, New Hampshire 47th and North Dakota 46th.

The 14 factors used to rate the states were taken from the second edition of "Crime State Rankings 1995," a volume of crime statistics that ranks the 50 states in 470 crime-related categories.

By formulating these rankings based on objective numbers, we are trying to bring about a constructive discussion on this country's crime problem," Morgan said. "We want to shed light on what is all too often a purely emotional debate.'

The list was determined by ranking each state on all 14 categories, then averaging those

The 14 factors, all using 1993 figures unless noted otherwise. were: crime rate: violent crime rate; murder rate; rape rate; robbery rate; aggravated assault rate; property crime rate; percent change in crime rate from 1989 to 1993; percent change in violent crime rate from 1989 to 1993; state prisoner incarcera-Florida and Illinois as the most tion rate in 1994; reported ar-

dark green Jeep Grand Cherokee

Orvis Editions and 25 bright

white Jeep Cherokee Country

Both models are four-door

vehicles and are loaded with

options including: leather interi-

ors, automatic transmissions,

four-wheel drive, anti-lock

breaks, speed control, power

accessories, air conditioning.

AM/FM stereo with CD player

The second coupon is good for

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Universal Studios for up to four

people, between March 10 and

Universal Studios is also pro-

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#### At a glance

dangerous" states in the country, with the 1994 ranking following the state name, as compiled by Morgan Quilno Press:

- 1. Louisiana I
- 3. Nevada 7 4. Fiorida 5 5. Illinois 4
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- 18. Colorado 20
- 19. North Carolina 22
- 20. Alabama 16
- 21. Georgia 11 22. New Jersey 17
- 23. Kansas 15

rests of youths 17 years and younger as a percent of all arrests; reported arrests of youths 17 years and younger for violent crime as a percent of all arrests: state-local government expenditures for police protection as a percent of all direct

expenditures in 1992; and full-

time officers in law-enforcement

47. New Hampshire 45 48. West Virginia 46 Morgan Quitno said it used a higher rate of police officers per 10,000 population as a negative

factor because "the worst option

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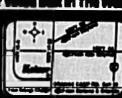
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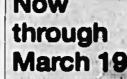
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#### EDITORIAL

## The Lions have reason to roar

One of the major goals of all Lions Club organizations is to assist sightless persons. Most of the clubs however, are conducted as a qual-social club and participate in the blind service through obtaining donated used eye glasses.

The Sanford Lions however, go far beyond that. This was shown clearly at the recent Lions Club fishing tournament at Mullet Lake Park. It was the 19th year for the Sanford club to host the event.

Authorities say there were 86 members and guests participating.

Trophies were awarded for the visually handicapped persons for such achievements as the most fish, largest fish, and heaviest fish. The real awards however, were to every single person who participated.

Those with sight difficulties, legally blind as well as some who were otherwise handicapped, had an opportunity to join others in a day of fun and sport. Gathering together for this day's event for a few of the participants was one of the highlights of the year.

Other persons who worked on the tournament were members of the Lions Club itself. We have no doubt that the success of this year's tourney gave them a sense of accomplishment and a feeling of pride in their

What makes a good Lions Club member? For that matter, any club: Rotary, Civitan, Elks, Moose, Eagles, all civic and fraternal organizations of this type. The answer is participation.

People who join such a club must be willing to participate in that club's activities and lend support whenever and wherever possible. To do otherwise is just a waste of time for the individual as well as the club. It also fails to help in projects which are beneficial to other areas of the community and citizenry.

Our hats go off to the dedicated men and women of the Sanford Lions Club for another successful event. There is no doubt, everyone benefited.

Thanks as well, to all other groups who do similar projects to help those who may have difficulty helping themselves.

In this world of crime, corruption, and distrust, it is good to know we have such groups who go above and beyond the call of duty.

Just like the Lions, they all have reason to roar with pride. Let's join them.

#### LETTER

#### Teen drinkers

Obviously there is something I don't understand about the article in the 21 February Sanford Herald about lowering the blood alcohol limit for teens to

We already have a law that makes it illegal for teens to consume alcohol beverages, period. But now, we want to pass a law that says it is OK

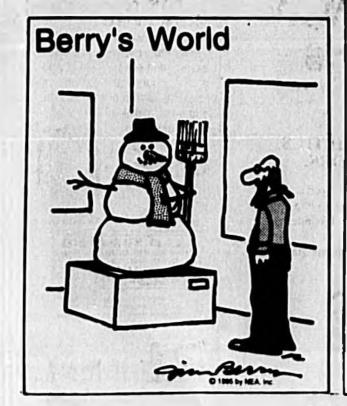
for teens to drink, as long as they are driving, up to the limit of a blood-alcohol level of 0.02. Speaking of mixed messages, or mixed-up messages! You now want to make it legal for teens

to drink, as long as they drive.

What's wrong with the existing law that says it is illegal for teens to drink? What am I missing in this article?

Chuck Templin Sanford

Editor's note: Mr. Templin missed nothing in the article. The law translates that as long as blood alcohol level falls below the legal limit, a person is



#### **GUEST COLUMNIST**

# Thoughts on the city's welfare

3, answered in this space a cry for help by the city for suggestions to curb the rising crime rate. Yancey listed several ideas the city and cilizens might fry. Mrs. Raiph Austin Smith today adds to that list.

Mrs. Yancey is to be commended for her interest in the welfare of our city. I want to add to her list a suggestion that is very important to me. Visit a house of worship at least once a week. Go to church.

Until a nation develops a sense of morality, it cannot endure. My history book taught me that the first thing the Pilgrims did upon landing in America was to thank God for a safe passage to America. That is our heritage.

You can hear a good sermon on TV and you are a speciator but if you attend a church you become a participant and there is a deep chasm between the two.

It is with a sense of pride I point to the fact that the man who laid out Sanford considered it of such importance that he gave land for several churches to crect their buildings.

I appreciate the fact that the mayor of Sanford is a participating member in her church, that a former commissioner has a minister son and another former commissioner who paid the rental fee for the Civic Center so Naturalization



MRS. RALPH AUSTIN SMITH

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, who as made her home in Sanford for 49 years, has been active in civic, church, social and politi-cal affairs. She served as elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Saniard for two

ceremonies could be held in Sanford, has long been an active member of his church.

Personally, I need the inspiration I receive on Sunday morning to carry me through the week. Going to church won't make you good, I taught my children, but you will surely get something good out of it.

The Ten Commandments have been a wonderful guide for me through 93 years of living. • The first — You shall have no other gods. Love your family and friends but reserve your worship for a higher power which I call God.

• The second — Don't worship an idol enforces

the first.

 Third — Don't swear.
 Fourth — Remember the Sabbath to keep it holy. Everyone needs a day of rest and

contemplation. Fifth — Honor your parents.

The others: ODon't kill.

Don't sin. Don't steal.

Don't bear false witness.

Don't covet.

Please teach these rules to your children and bring them to church. Let's make a model town

Our readers are welcome to submit guest opinion columns, which are expressly their own and are independent of the editorial opinion of the Herald.



#### **DONNA BRITT**

# Black actors gaining ground

WASHINGTON — Recently, watching CBS's highly rated miniseries "Children of the Dust," viewers cringed as one of the premier actors of American cinema lost his testicles.

And those who saw the Oscar-nominated re-release of "The Shawshank Redemption" were thrilled as another great actor found his - figuratively speaking.

A co-worker phoned me screaming after Part One of "Dust" ended. The final, disturbing scene: Smug Klansmen standing over a wounded black frontiersman played by Sidney Politier, flaunting the knife with which they would castrate him.

"I can't watch iti" she lamented. "I'll never know what happens in Part Two!"

She should have seen the tragedy coming -I certainly should have. All the clues were there in the previews.

Post-Civil War setting. Indian guy and white gal stirring up things by getting the hots for each other. Decent black folks in period garb exclaiming about founding "a town called

Freedom! Whenever TV or film puts a hoop skirt on a black woman - or shows a bunch of 19th century brothers enthusing about freedom, the Reconstruction-era F word — you can bet the plantation that somebody will soon be swing-

ing from a rope, or worse. What I didn't expect was that Politier would be the victim. For decades, Poitier was never the victim, even when folks seemed helibent

on victimizing him. As black actors show increasing clout in mainstream cinema — as illustrated by Morgan Freeman's best actor nomination for "Shawshank" and Samuel L. Jackson's supporting nod for "Pulp Fiction" - no one should diminish Politer's legacy.

If not for him, would we have Wesley Snipes as a bons fide action star ("Passenger 57" and "Demolition Man" |? Or Laurence Fishburne reveling in a spectrum of roles - sleazy wife abuser in "What's Love Got to Do With It?": the calmest voice in "Boys N the Hood"; and a complex cop in "Just Cause"? Would Eddle Murphy have become the box office sensation of the 'BOs?

Perhaps, but Poitier paved the way for them all. He made his reputation — and carned a 1963 best actor Occar' - playing unbowed black men who never let racism get to them. More than any actor - except, possibly for TV's Bill Cosby - Poitier slipped into white America's collective imagination, opening it to the notion of black nobility as he grew stronger and smarter with each role.

Politier is just not the kind of guy who gets castrated. In fact, I can't think of any TV drama in which that happens to a lead character, though the act is hardly unheard of in times of war, and in our nation's racist past. So why him and why now?

Maybe Politier had to pay for being the guy

who first made people think that "well, maybe if he's the black guy coming to dinner" — or moving in next door or catching the bad guy then maybe they could live with it. He got away with things no black actor had pre-viously: standing up to outraged whites, marrying the white woman, being the choco

Poppins, practically perfect in every way. Even in ultimate victimbood, Poltier's maimed character in "Dust" is allowed something few black men attain in TV land — retribution in the form of gunning down three of his white tormentors before dying in a show-

late-dipped Mary

er of bullets. Today Densel Washington's innate dignity and skill best recall Poitier's persona. But Morgan Freeman may be a closer spiritual

She should have seen the tragedy coming -I certainly should have.

Like Poitier, Freeman has irritated some by often playing men whose response to racism is more reasoned than raw — the chauffeur in "Driving Miss Daisy"; the wise Muslim sidekick in "Robin Hood."

In "Shawshank," the year's most satisfying film. Freeman transforms another seemingly stereotypical role: a black admitted murderer

doing hard time. Set at the fictional Shawahank facility, the story revolves around a mysterious new prisoner, a thoughtful banker (Tim Robbins, also great) and his growing friendship with Freeman. The movie beautifully explores good, evil and how the harshest prisons can get comfortable for those who pass decades within

them. Freeman's character bonds with Robbins' without making the unrealistic sacrifices often demanded by filmdom's black pals (most infamous: Poitier's voluntary return to jail for Tony Curtis in "The Defiant Ones." 1958).

In "The Shawshank Redemption," Freeman hasn't got much of a life, but it's his and he pulls us into it. In his best scene, he refuses to tell the parole board what it expects to hear, instead revealing a hard and risky truth.

Thanks in part to Poitier, today's black characters needn't be noble beyond belief to make folks relate to them. And unlike his in "Dust," many get to keep their, ahem, manhood, in the process.

It's a start. But I'm ready for Hollywood to show some redemption of its own: by casting more guys like Freeman as the brainy bankers and Robbins as the convicted killers.

## **JOSEPH SPEAR**

## **Newt contingent** speaks out

What's bugging the body politic? Let's go to the mailbag: J.W. (America Online e-mail): Why don't

we cut Congress in half to save money? We don't need two senators anymore. None of them are going to get stuck in the mud on the way to Washington.

Joe: By the law of averages, the more lawmakers we have, the more likely we are to get a few with good sense. A better idea, I think, would be to set a mandatory adjournment date of June 30 and pay them for half a year's work. With the good roads we have nowadays, they could be home by the Fourth. E.Y., Del City.

Okla.: Larry King the body politic. and Sam Donaldson Let's go to the have both said they mailbag. don't pay enough taxes and would have no problem with BigBrotherraising

them. I suggest that King and Donaldson send their "fair share" and leave my money the hell alone!

What's bugging

Joe: I second the motion. Clearly, what TV celebrities earn doesn't have much to do with what's between their cars.

A.H., Quantico, Md.: Help! I can't stand it. Who wants to listen to Armey and Newt? During eight years of Reaganism, we suffered the woes of zapperitis. Now we have to do it all over again. Zapperitis is a condition brought on by zapping all the nonsense and most of the Republican rhetoric we will hear for the next two years. Take your mute button and zap ttl

Joe: I've been using my left hand as I rest my right.

E.W., Meadville, Pa.: I consider you a cross between a Democrat and a socialist. This arises from an article you wrote a couple of. years ago pertaining to the fact that people should not be allowed to earn more than \$1 million.

Joe: You might not get what I'm saying. E.W., but you sure do have a memory. That column was dated May 3, 1989, and it was written in the context of the last minimum-wage controversy. With the likes of Michael Milken pulling down as much as \$1.5 million a DAY, I wrote, maybe what we need is a maximum-wage limit. I had my tongue way in my cheek. E.W. I gotta quit that. D.S., Monroe, lowa: Stay out of my life you

vascal of omnipotent govt! Joe: Whatever you say, fella. By the way, loved the little Hitler sticker you put on your

E.P., Saliabury, Md.: It's all over for you and your ilk. The people have spoken! Mr. Newt! Mr. Newt! Mr. Newt! Truth! Morality! God!! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Democracy has been restored to Americal!! Rush! Rush!

Joe: I take it you voted Republican. B.C., Senatobia. Miss.: So you feel that middle-class Americans should not be contacting their congressmen, eh? I'm sure you think that you ultra-liberal, anti-Christian members of the media should do all of the influencing! Bird Brain, let us tell you one thing: YOU did not elect these people! We did! We put them in office and we WILL let them know our concerns!

Joe: Your letter was written a year ago and I just found it in a file marked "fanatics" when I meant to put it in a file I facetiously label "fan mail." Sorry about that. You refer to a column in which I argues that our legislators should do more than count telephone calls. There are some basic rules to follow when reading a column, one of which is that you should try to read it all the way through before making a judgment on it.

## Gay -

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Teachers also have begun, increasingly, to tell their developments, as Gingrich homosexual." pointed out, have been parents.

Los Angeles began the first school program 11 years ago. Its director, Uribe, tries to prevent gay students from dropping out of school by "sensitizing teachers and counselors to the special problems they have."

schools now have gay support groups. One group recently watched the TV interview in which diver Greg Louganis announced he is gay and has AIDS. Students often ask health questions. Uribe frequently refers students seeking in-depth ingroups in Los Angeles.

in counselors' offices. "The information is there if a student seeks it," Uribe said. "But we don't stand outside our doors students if they are gay. Those and say, 'Hey, come be a

Similar programs exist in extremely unpopular with many Cambridge, Mass.. San Francisco, and to a lesser extent, in New York City and Fairfax County, Va. All have drawn strong protests.

In Fairfax County, teachers tell students that name-calling and violence are wrong, and that roblems they have." "any student struggling with Thirty of the city's 50 high this issue has an adult who cares, who they can turn to." said Jerald Newberry, coordinator of the county schools' sexeducation programs.

"These kids are having a the way they teach about tough time," Newberry said, noting a 1989 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services formation to private gay support study that said homosexual youth are two or three times Posters with information about more likely to attempt suicide the school support groups hang than heterosexual peers. "They

need support."

But parents who packed a school board meeting to protest last month say Newberry's program goes too far.

Many of the parents believe homosexuality is a destructive behavior that can be learned or avoided, not a natural condition determined at birth, as gay rights groups believe.

Bob Knight, a spokesman for the conservative Family Research Council in Washington. said many parents want school counsclors to compassionately steer youngsters away from homosexuality, not tell them that it's natural.

homosexuality, they'd be saying, 'Oh well, drugs are just a choice, they're just another behavior. If you try it, that's perfectly fine," Knight said. Information from the Associated Press is contained in this report.

"If they taught about drugs

**Briefs** -

Saturday, March 18.

Continued from 1A emergency vehicles leaving the park south on Northlake Boulevard with lights and sirens activated. The best vantage point to view the procession on Northlake Boulevard at Shorecrest Drive.

#### Mica sets town meetings

CASSELBERRY — Congressman John L. Mica (R-Fern Park) will conduct a series of town meetings in the Seventh Congressional District

Mica's district includes Seminole and portions of Volusia and Orange counties. The meeting schedule is:

Casselberry: 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Casselberry City Hall, 95 Triplet Lake Drive.

●Deltona: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Deltona Community Center, 980 Lakeshore Drive. South Daytona: 2 to 4 p.m. at South Daytona City Hall, 1672 S. Ridgewood Ave.

#### License checkpoints set

The Florida Highway Patrol is conducting drivers' license and vehicle inspections at checkpoints throughout Seminole County at the following locations.

March 10-16: Celery Avenue, General J.C.

Hutchinson Parkway, Marquette Road, Orange Boulevard, State Road 426, Upsala Road and Persimmon Avenue.

March 17-23: Airport Boulevard, Celery Avenue. County Road 15. Orange Boulevard, Old Lake Mary Road, S.R. 426 and Persimmon

March 24-30: C.R. 15, General Hutchinson Parkway, Marquette Road, Orange Boulevard, Osceola Road, Upsala Road and Persimmon Avenue.

March 31-April 6: Airport Boulevard, C.R. 15, Markham Road, Orange Boulevard, Osceola Road, Upsala Road, and Persimmon Avenue.

#### No replacement players

LONGWOOD - Registration is underway for the Longwood Parks and Recreation Department's spring softball league. The season begins April 3. Parks director Sandy Lomax said games will be played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

There will be men's C and coed softball.

Any team interested in joining the league should call Lomax at 260-3447 or Lincoln at 331-6974. Prices range from \$220 coed to \$290 mens per team for 10 weeks, one night a week. The games will be played at Candyland Park. For any additional information, call Lomax.

# Estrogen reduced heart deaths by

#### By PAUL RAEDURN AP Science Editor

SAN ANTONIO - Estrogen reduced heart deaths by up to 30 percent in older white women who took the drug for at least 10 years, researchers report.

Most of the benefits lingered even in women no longer taking estrogen, who still had a 20 percent reduction in heart discase deaths.

The study adds to a growing body of evidence that the drug can be critically important in reducing women's deaths from heart disease.

In November, a \$20 million government study found that estrogen cut the risk of heart disease by 25 percent in women ages 45 to 64.

The new study showed that estrogen use is linked to a drop in deaths in women ages 65 to 74. The study did not find any

benefits in women 75 or over, or in women who took the drug for less than 10 years, said Jane A. Cauley, an epidemiologist at the University of Pittsburgh. She reported the findings at the American Heart Association's annual epidemiology meeting on Thursday.

Cauley studied 9,704 white women 65 and older, of whom 1,331, or 14 percent, reported taking estrogen for an average of about 15 years.

up to 30 percent in older women Eleven percent took estrogen only a few to look at death rates, alone: 3 percent took estrogen with progesterone. The women were followed for an average of

six years. the 908 deaths that occurred during the course of the study, Cauley said.

Dr. JoAnn Manson, an epidemiologist at Harvard Medical School, said the study is important because it is one of

rather than heart disease risk factors.

Cauley said her study was The study was based on an initially set up to look at the analysis of death certificates for effect of estrogen on osteoporosis, the bone-thinning disease that can lead to dangerous fractures in post. Cauley said that could mean menopausal women. White that the older women are women were chosen for the study because such fractures are less common among black drug.

One of the authors of the government study, Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor of the University of California, San Diego, said she was pussled by the lack of benefit in women 75 and older.

Cauley said that could mean healthier overall and therefore less likely to benefit from the

## Baseball

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(emergency medical technician). As a 1990 graduate of Winter Park High School, Russell mainly played basketball and one year of softball at her alma mater. She was on a private softball league for seven to eight years besides her other extracurricular activi-

As Russell put it, "I got sidetracked with the EMS program for awhile. In high school I only played slow pitch softball. I wanted to play fast pitch baseball but there were no other teams around until the Sanford Ice."

A tip from an old friend in high school led to her interest in to lee and now the rest is history.

Spring training begins in July. At that time contracts will be signed and will include discussions of pay and rules of the games. "It's just like in the major league baseball teams," she said. "You have to pay a fee if you break the rules."

Athletics has always been a love of Russell's although she thought playing professionally was something of a pipe dream.

#### didn't happen. It was always the Russell said, "It's all up to the men in the game. I've always coach and general manager." wanted to play professionally and Juggling a work schedule at

some of the areas where games work 24 hours on and 48 off," will take place. "We will be going she said. "My co-workers are around the state of Florida to very supportive of this. Family play," she said. Games will be and friends have been real supplayed in Tampa, Daytona portive too. I'm in school at SCC

"I love being a woman," she said. but most games will take place "But I also realized that pro- on Saturday and Sunday with fessional women ballplayers just practice two nights a week.

owican." her job hasn't been seen as a Russell shared a partial list of problem to Russell. "I normally Beach. Tavares and "any other (Seminole Community College) places we are invited." (Seminole Community College) right now. I was a little heaitant. Scheduling for games will vary but I can be flexible."

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initiatives which might be considered. They include the following: Auto Train facility enhan-

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lishment • Recreation center construc-

• Lakefront development plan implementation (initial phases)

• Fire Station #1 replacement (with possible police department administration spaces) • Law enforcement facility

expansion/reconfiguration

O New softball complex
Simmons wrote, "Although
planning for our city is an ongoing process, we, of necessity, concentrate on that effort especially during the preparation and review of the city budget." Budget preparation generally takes place from March through September of

each year. In papers submitted to the commission. Simmons has included, as an example, a similar goal/planning priority list set forth by the City Commission in March of 1989.

The present commission remains unchanged except for at Sanford City Hall.

Commissioner Kerry Lyons having replaced A.A. Mc-Clanahan, and Simmons replacing former City Manager Frank Falson.

In 1989, the list included 23 separate items, some of which have been accomplished such as establishing the Martin Luther King Observance Holiday, revision of the city's pay plan, certain drainage problems, de-velopment of the airport. beautification of parks, and

employee recognitions. Some however, have not come about since the 1989 list was compliled. They include establishing a Hall of Fame for Sanford citizens, a convention center with hotel accommodations, brick streets instead of paving, adequate housing for all. and number one on the 1989 goal list, establishment of a river

walk. Simmons said he will be interested in hearing from the present commission as the projected plans may be of valuable assistance in helping prepare the next city budget.

The strategic planning/goal setting item has been listed as first on the agenda for the Monday's work session, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., in the city manager's conference room

#### MARY J. HATTAN

Mary J. Hattan, 66, Stanley Street, Longwood, died Wednesday, March 8, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte, Born May 29, 1928 in Quinter, Kan., she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Church of the Brethern.

Survivors include sons. Rick. Dave, both of New York: daughters. Diane Hulser, Longwood. Lynn Morrison, New York: 11 grandchildren.

Orlando Direct Cremation Service in charge of arrangements.

#### GARLAND HINES

Garland Hines, 79, Barrington Circle, Winter Springs, died Wednesday, March 8, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Feb. 29, 1916 in New York City, he moved to Central Florida in 1990. He was a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army. He was Methodist.

Survivors include wife, Sophie L.; daughters, Nancy Gebell, Winter Springs, Cynthia Hines, Queens, N.Y., Elizabeth Fahnestock, Penn Yan, N.Y.; sons, William, Santec, Calif., Jeffrey, Long Beach, Calif.; sister, Elizabeth Hines, Fullerton, Calif.; seven grandchildren.

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

#### HAZEL JANE LANCASTER

Hazel Jane Lancaster, 70, Monticello Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday, March 7, 1995 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born Jan. 9, 1925 in Vermont, she moved to Central Florida in 1993. She was a homemaker. She belonged to Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughter, Linda Hall, Altamonte Springs; son, John Mason, Vidalia, Ga.; stepson, Terry, Memphis, Tenn.; four brothers; three sisters; five grandchildren.

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

#### PAMELIA D. MARTIN

Pamelia D. Martin, 88, Village Place, Longwood, died Sunday, Jan. 15, 1995 at Village on the Green, Longwood. Born Oct. 6, 1906 in Bluford, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1967. She was a retired social worker. She was Presbyterian.

Survivors include husband, Robert I.; sons, Robert A., Glouchester, Mass., Donald I., California: daughters, Carol A., New York, Judy M., Gainesville: two grandchildren.

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

HENRY ROULFING Henry Rohlfing. 92, County Road 427, Longwood, died Wednesday, March 8, 1995 at Longwood Health Care Center. Born Sept. 19, 1902 in Missouri. he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Maitland.

Survivors include son, Wayne H., Lowgap, N.C.: three grand-children; four greatgrandchildren.

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

# WYNNE, EVA L. Eve L. Wynne, M. a life long resident of Senters, steel in Virginia Beach, Va. where the had been a resident since 1988. Mrs. Wynne, widow of Hugh Wynne who died in 1986 was bern in Fluride. Nor leving family

Venderful sense of humar.

She is survived by five daughters and four sens-in-law. Je and Bab Kuhitis of Virginia. Juanita and Ken Nehano of Hewaii, Barhara and Jim Johnson. Leneria and Gerry Garver and Lois Reckett all of Pierida. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren. 16 great-grandchildren and one great-grand-pranchild as well as several nicess, replaces, cousing and many friends.

as well as several nices, nephane, cousins and many friends.
Funeral services for Airs. Wynne will be Saturday (3/11) at 3 p.m. in the Brissen Funeral Chapel. Interment will follow in Evergroon Cometery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 6 until 8 p.m.
Arrangements by Brissen Funeral Home, Santord, 322-2131.

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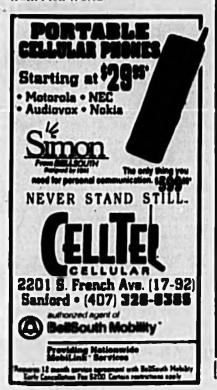
#### with housing will be on hand to meet with the general public and answer questions, help fill out applications

and give any advice requested. Officials from banks, credit unions, mortgage companies. builders, developers, Florida Power & Light, gas company. fire department consumer credit counseling, credit bureau, and others will be available.

Dorna-Leatherbury said some bank fees may be waived for persons who receive counseling on the day of the fair.

The fair is free, and open to the general public. Early registrants may receive \$250 up-front assistance with a mortgage

package. The Community Housing Awareness Fair will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., at the Cooperative Extension Service Building, on County Home Road near U.S. Highway 17-92, across from Flea World.



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# Hold the pickles

# Burger King aims its Whopper at McDonald's Big Mac, Wendy's Single

By JAMES REINDL

**Associated Press Writer** 

MIAMI - Call it return of the burger wars or, at least, the first shot in a new skirmish on the fast-food battlefield.

Burger King Corp. on Thursday unveiled its new head-to-head-to-head television advertising campaign that pits its Whopper sandwich against McDonald's Big Mac and Wendy's Single.

Scripts for the 15- and 30-second ads are based on the results of consumer taste tests of the three hamburgers. They highlight the reasons consumers chose the Whopper over the other two

The new campaign is part of Burger King's \$250 million marketing program for 1995 and is scheduled to run for 12 weeks with two more phases in the ad line to come. "The Whopper Wins" campaign comes 15 years after Burger King's last head-to-head campaign against McDonald's when the company touted flamebroiling over frying.

The frontal attack is a departure from recent burger war strategies in which major players have lowered prices and appealed to a postrecession sense of value, said Terry Bivens, a food industry analyst with Argus Research Corp. in

And there is some question whether No. 2 Burger King's comparative ad strategy will swipe any market share from No. 1 McDonald's or simply increase the general awareness of fast

"I'm surprised they're doing that, especially since their value strategy was so successful. It seems they're going back," said Dan Sarel, a marketing professor at the University of Miami.

"Most of these comparative campaigns have not succeeded in the past because most people don't behave that way. They don't buy ham-burgers that way," Sarel sald.

Burger King thinks differently. "I think what's key here is it's really the battle of the burgers a la the '90s," said Cori Zywotow, Miami-based Burger King's vice president for world wide communications.

"It's not the corporation beating its chest saying, 'We won.' It's actually consumers saying. 'I prefer the Whopper because it tastes great.' It's the voice of the people and the reasons why," she

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FLORIDA. CASE NO. 17-2347-CA-14-L FAIRFIELD AFFILIATES, a MENT CORPORATION and

Legal Notices

KIDDER PROPERTIES, INC. AS GEN. PARTNERS OF FAIRFIELD AFFILIATES,

KELLY JOE NOYES, ET AL. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreciseure dated March 2, 1995 and entered in Case No. 93-2349-CA-14-L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Somi-note County, Fieride, wherein FAIRFIELD AFFILIATES, a General Partnership and GE CAPITAL ASSET MANAGE-MENT CORPORATION and KIDDER PROPERTIES, INC., AS GEN. PARTHERS OF FAIRFIELD AFFILIATES Plaintiff, and KELLY JOE NOYES, ET AL., are defen-dants. I will sell to the highest cants, I will solt to we highest builder for cash at the West Frant Door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Senterd, Floride, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the ath day of April, 1995, the following described graperty as set forth in said Summary final Judement In with

Judgment, to wit: Let 74. GLEN EAGLE UNIT 1, according to the plat thorset as recerded in Plat Back 46, Pages 14 and 17, inclusive, Public Rucards of Seminale County.

TOGETHER with all the Imprevenients new or hersafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, revaltes, miner-al, ell and use rights and profits, water, water rights and water, stock, and all fixtures new or hereafter a part of the property. including replacements and additions thereto.

DATED this 2rd day of March.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Circuit Court By: Jane E. Janewic

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 14-2160 CA14-E BANKATLANTIC, a Federal

Savings Bank, KATHLEENM. BARRETT,

NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of toreclesure dated March 2, 1995, and entered in Case No. 94-2188 CA14-E. of the Circuit Court of the Efficient Court of the Efficient Court of the Efficient Court of the Efficient Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, F I or I d a w h e r n I n BANKATLANTIC, a Federal Savings Bank, etc., Plaintiff, and KATHLEEN M. BAR-RETT, et ux. et al are Defendents. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash et the West Frent Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Santerd, Fleride at 11:00 O'clock A.M. en Me. Mile der et al. 11:00 Charles

the ath day of April, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judg-Let 27 and that part of Lot 36 described as follows: Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of said Let 36, run N. 70 degrees 22'47" W. 39 feet along the South line of Let 36, thence run S. 78 degrees 66'39" E. 30.44 feet to the clight of way then of the right of way line of SONESTA COURT; thence run SOMESTA COURT; mence run touthwesterly 4.1 feet along the right of way line of SONESTA COURT along a curve having a radius of 30 feet and a central angle of 4 degrees 41'54" to the point of beginning, all in Block B. SAUSALITO SECTION TWO,

according to the Plat thereof as recerted in Plat Book 30, Pages 44 and 45, of the Public Records of Seminels County, Florida. ROGER H. STALEY, ESQUIRE SAUNDERS, CURTIS, GINESTRA & GORE Afterneys for Plaintiff 1720 East Sunrise Boulevard Fori Louderdale, FL 33304 3097

ne: 305/325 0531 DATED this 3rd day of March. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of said Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic

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None of the participants in the Burger King taste tests appears in the advertisements created by Ammirati & Puris/Lintas, UniWorld Group Inc. and Sosa, Bromley, Aguilar, Nobel & Associates.

for a suit says he prefers the Whopper over a Wendy's Single because the Whopper is round and the Wendy's burger is square. The McDonald's spot features a woman in her kitchen saying she prefers the Whopper because it's one burger under the right-sized bun while the Big Mac is two smaller hamburgers between more

Zywotow said the scripts were based on the results of a taste test conducted among 1,000 people in 20 randomly selected cities by New York-based Data Development Corp. She declined to give specifics about the demographics of poll respondents but noted the sample group was evenly divided between men and women and all

Dublin, Ohio-based Wendy's does not intend to change its current advertising campaign, which features founder Dave Thomas as spokesman. said spokesman Denny Lynch. He also cited industry magazine Restaurants & Institution's annual nationwide consumer survey that has named Wendy's the top hamburger chain for seven straight years.

"It's fine to do what they're doing,' Lynch said. "Consumers know that Burger King can create its own research and Wendy's can create its own research and McDonald's can create its own

A spokesperson from Oak Brook, Ill.-based McDonald's did not immediately return telephone

"I don't look for any great changes in the market share, but I do think the category is doing quite well right now," industry analyst Bivens said. "And, basically, the real growth is in opening new stores and there the market is

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 94-36M CA 14 E FLORIDA BAR NO. 1099450 INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

Legal Notices

TRACEY LEE COCHRAN, ET AL., Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclosure enfored on March 2, 1995, in civil action no. 94-2034 CA 14 E in the Circuit Court of Seminals Circuit Court of Seminols County, Florida, in which Tracy Lee Cochran, et al., were the Defendents and Inland Mortgage Corperation, the Plaintiff, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at 301 N. Park Ave, wost front door, Sanford, FL 22771, between the hours of 11:89 a.m. and 2:80 p.m. on May 4, 1995, the following described real property:

real property: Let SS. GENEVA TERRACE AMENDED, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 82 and 83, of the Public Records of Seminele County, Florida. More commonly known as:

2527-2639 Ridgewood Ave, Sen-ford FL 32771 DATED: March 3, 1995 (Court Soal)
MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Court Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clerk
Publication on this notice on
Merch 10 & 17, 1995 in the
following publication: Sanford

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 95-419-CA-14-B FIDELITY BANK OF

ALBAC. RUIZ RAMERY, et al, NOTICE OF SUIT TO: ALBA C. RUIZ RAMERY and any unknown spouse, heles, devises, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons claiming by, through, and under the above named Defendant, and such of the aferementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents, or other-

wise sui juris. Last Known address: 1387 Lake Lucarne Circle Winter Springs, FL 32708 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage covering the fullow-ing real property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Lot 5, LAKE LUCERNE, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 73, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been Illed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written delenses, if any, le if on MICHAEL M. STOREY, Alternated to the P.C. Records of the P.C. Re

Attorney at Law, P.O. Bex 321824. Cocoe Beach, Florida 32732-1524 and file the original styled Court within 30 days after the first publication, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief de manded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seel of the Court on the 6th day of (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUITCOURT By: Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk Publish: March 10 & 17, 1995

# Actually, it's the voice of actors.

In one commercial, a tailor measuring a man

were 13 years old or older.

research, each one claiming its own victory."

calls.

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 114 Lake Gem Dr., Longwood FI 32730, Seminole County, Flerida, under the Fictitious Name of QUIK CARE, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Talia-hasses, Fiorida, in accordance with the pravisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863.69, Fioridal Statutes, 1821

Wayne C. Small Publish: March 10, 1995 DES-41

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO FLORIDA PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 713.78 ELITE TOW-ING, INC. WILL SELL ON March 39, 1992 AT 9:00 AM AT 125 MARION LAME 72, CAS-SELBERRY, FLORIDA 32707. SELLER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID. SOLD AS 15, NO WARRANTY, SELLER GUARANTEES NO TITLE, TERMS CASM. VEHICLES MAY BE SOLD IN 35 DAYS FREE OF ALL PRIOR LIENS. 1. YEAR 1977 MAKE Chevy VINECCLEUF MISS

Publish: March 10, 1995 DERES IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 94-3864-CA DIVISION 14E BARCLAYSAMERICAN/ MORTGAGE CORPORATION

JOHN A. KNAPP, JANET L. KNAPP, ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., et al.

Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated March 2, 1993, and entered in Case NO. N-2866-CA of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit In and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein BARCLAYS-AMERICAN / MORTGAGE CORPORATION Is the Plaintin and JOHN A. KNAPP, JANET L. KNAPP, ALAFAYA WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA-HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA-TION, INC. are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cach at the West front deer of the Seminale County Courthouse, Senterd, Flerida, et 11:00 a.m., on the 4th day of April, 1995, the following de-scribed graperty as set forth in said Final Judgment:

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LOT 39. ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE XXI B. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF. AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 41. PAGES 85. 86. 87. AND 88. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FLORIDA.
WITNESS MY HAND and the

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic Echevarria, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier Post Office Bex 3410 Tampe. FL 33601

IMPORTANT NOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 199 Administrative Order No. 93-37 Persons with a disability w need a special accommedati to participate in this preceding should centect ADA Coordinater at 381 N. Park Avenus, Suite N. 301, Santerd, Fierida 3271 of least five (8) days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 223-4330 Ext. 4227; 1-809-955-8771 (TDD), or 1-809-955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service. Publish: March 10 & 17, 1995

#### **Legal Notices**

NOTICE The \$1. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Con-sumplive Water Use from: SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, 1211 MELLONVILLE AVENUE, SANFORD, FL 32771, applica-tion #2-117-0193ANGF. The applicant proposes to withdraw 0.000 MGD of GROUND WATER FROM THE CONFINED OR SEMI-CONFINED AQUIFER VIA TWO EXISTING WELLS for HOUSEHOLD and URBAN LANDSCAPE to serve 2.0 acres In Seminole County located in the IRREGULAR SECTION of Section 38. Township 20. Range 30 East: IRREGULAR SEC-TION of Section 38. Township 20.

Range 30 East: SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, 1211 LLONVILLE AVENUE, SANFORD, FL 12771, applica-tion #2-117-0198ANGF. The applicant proposes to withgraw 0.018 MGD of GROUND WATER FROM THE CONFINED OR SEMI-CONFINED AQUIFER VIA THREE EXISTING WELLS for URBAN LANDSCAPE to serve 5.9 ecres in Seminole County located in the NW 4 OF SW 4 OF SW 4 OF SE to 07 Section 09, Township 215, Range 31 East; SW 4 OF SE to OF NW

31 East; SW ¼ OF SE ¼ OF NW ¼ OF SE ¼ of Section 09, Township 215, Range 31 East; NE ¼ OF SW ¼ OF SW ¼ OF SE ¼ of Section 09, Township 215, Range 31 East; Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the 51. Johns River Water Management District at P. O. Box 1479, Paiatta, Florida 23178-1479, or in person rict at P. O. Box 1479, Palatka, Florida 32178-1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West. Palatka, Florida, 904/329-4366. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filling a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 130, Florida Statutes, Administrative Hearing. Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements. application and who the a peri-tion meeting the requirements of Section 40C-1.321, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hear-ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its deliberation on the applica-tion prior to the Board faking action on the application.

sction on the application Sandra J. Jones Staff Assistant Division of Permit Data Services \$1, Johns River Water Management District ublish: March 10, 1995

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 713.78 ELITE TOW-STATUTE 713.78 ELITE TOWING, INC. WILL SELL ONMARCH 31, 1995 AT 9:00 AM AT
125 MARION LANE 52, CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA 32707.
SELLER RESERVES THE
RIGHT TO BID. SOLD AS 15,
NO WARRANTY, SELLER
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR FLORIDA CASE NO. 94-2134-CA-14-E FLEET FINANCE & MORTGAGE, INC.,

and JANE DOE. 

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seese of NORSERTO
RODRIGUEZ; — TEN
I; — TENANT II;
FREEDOM MORTGAGE GROUP, INC./ WILLIAM L GRABBIT A/k/a ANNE C. GRABBIT, his wife; and any unknown heirs, devisees. grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, COUNTY, FLORIDA. through, and under any of the above-named Defendants, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: NORBERTO April, 1995. RODRIGUEZ (\$54 unknown), URB Alta Vista, VV 18, Calle 27, Penze, Puerte Rice er Metadora Vieje 64. Jauce, PR 80696 last

known addresses, current ----- Unknown Spouse of NORBERTO RODRIGUEZ. URB Alta Vista, VV 18, Calle 27, Penze, Puerte Rice er Matadora Vieje #4, Joucs. PR 80016 last known addresous, current residence unknow

and any unknown persons or unknown apouses claiming by. through and under the above-named Defendant(s), If de-Secretary of the DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING ceased, whose last known YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-DEVELOPMENT.

FIED that an action to foreclose Mertgage covering the following real and personal property de-scribed as follows, to wit: Let 14. LAKE HARRIET ESTATES, according to the Platitures as recorded in Piat Book 12. Pages 15 and 16. Public Records of Seminate County, Statute

Fierida.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses, if any, le if on ROSERT HOSCH.

Michael Budler, Jr., P.A., JR., C. Victor Butler, Jr., P.A., 1218 E. Robinson Street, Or-lands, Florida 2381 and file the original with the Clork of the above styled Court on or before 10 days from the first publica tion, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

h: March 10 & 17, 1995

WITNESS my hand and seal of said court on the 8th day of March, 1995. In accordance with the American With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a ticipate in this proceeding shall centect ADA Coordinator, 361 N. Parh Avenue, Suite N361, San-ford, Fleride 32771, telephone 487-323 4336 X4227, not later than

five (5) days prior to the pro-ceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-869-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-880 955 8770, yla Florida Raley Service. (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk

#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION Case No. 94-274-CA-14-E CITIBANK, FEDERAL

SAVINGS BANK, an association organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, formerly known as CITICORP SAVINGS OF .FLORIDA, a Federal Savings and Loan Association,

VS.
MICHAEL J. MALONEY and
SHARON P. SANDERS, 1/k/a
SHARON L. MALONEY a/k/a
SHARON PRUTER MALONEY,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure Including Award of Attorneys' Fees and Costs dated March 2, 1995, entered in Case No. 94-276 CA-14-E of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, an association organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, formerly known as CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings and Loan Association is the Plaintiff and MICHAEL J. Plaintiff and MICHAEL J.
MALONEY: — MALONEY.
Wife of MICHAEL J.
MALONEY, If married;
SHARON P. SANDERS, I/k/a
SHARON L. MALONEY a/k/a
SHARON L. MALONEY a/k/a
SHARON PR UTER
MALONEY; FREDERICK M.
BYSSHE, JR.; HANOVER
WOODS HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Fiorida
non-prolif corporation; UNITED non-profit corporation; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and UNKNOWN TENANT are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock, on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, 1995, the

following described property, as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure Including Award of Attorneys' Fees and Costs, to wit: Lot 19, In Block 3, of HANOVER WOODS, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded n Plat Book 19, at Pages 25 thru 17, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 3rd day of March.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk, Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk GREGG S. AHRENS, ESQUIRE KEITH, MACK, LEWIS, COHEN & LUMPKIN First Union Financial Center 200 South Biscayne Blvd 20th Floor Miami, Florida 33131-2310 Publish: March 10 & 17, 1995

OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY,

THE FLORIDA

Case No. 91-1731-CA-14E MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

DAVID E. GARMON; HELEN JANGARMON; ITT AUTOWIZE DISTRIBUTION CENTERS, INC.; STANDARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY; JOHN DOE

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY give that pursuant to the final judgment of foreclosure, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described at: LOT M. DAK FOREST, UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 22 PAGES 81-32 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Senford, Florida 32771, et 11:00 A.M., on the 4th day of

Dated on March 3, 1995 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk ublish: March 10 & 17, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO.: 94-1416-CA-14-E UNITED STATES OF AMERICA by and through the

Plaintiff.

LEWIS P. LOSI and DOREEN A. LOSI, his wife; et. al.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to the Order or Final
Judgment entered in this cause
in the Circuit Court of Seminole

County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole Caunty, Florida, described as:

LOT 91, HIDDEN LAKE
PHASE III, UNIT III, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT PLAT BOOK 27, PAGES 50 AND SI, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR-Wild Elm Court, Sanford, FL

best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, et 11:00 A.M., on April MARYANNE MORSE.

ASCLERK OF THE COURT
By: Dorothy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
In accordance with the AmerIcans With Disabilities Act, per-

sens with disabilities needing a special accommodation to per-ticipate in this proceeding should cented court Adminis-fration at telephone number 407-323-4330, not later than save 407-323-4330, not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding. (7) the proceeding impaired. (TDD) 1-808-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-808-955-8770, via Florida Relay

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#### **Legal Notices**

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we nre engaged in business at 322 N. C.R. 427 Longwood. FL. 32752. Seminole County, Florida. under the Fictitious Name of CUMMING TRADING CAMMING TRADING
CARPETS, and that we intend
to register said name with the
Division of Corporations, Taliahassee, Florida, in accordance
with the provisions of the

Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida CARIBBEAN TRADING Methilda Cumming Roger Cumming Publish: March 10, 1995

NOTICE OF SALE Car: 82 Ford 7 DR. VINe 1EABP4233CH103338 Where: 750 Fleet Financial C1. Longwood, FL 37752 When: 3 22 75 at 2:00 PM Publish: March 10, 1995 .

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 94-1795-CA-14-E WACHOVIA MORTGAGE

MARY ALICE ADDISON: UNKNOWN HEIRS. DEVISEES, GRANTEES. ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES OR OTHER CLAIMANTS CLAIM-ING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ROBERT ADDISON, DECEASED: FINANCE CO., INC., a corporation;

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR THE TATE OF FLORIDA O: SOUTHERN LOAN &

FINANCE CO., INC., a lissolved Florida corporation Address Unkno YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIa mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Let 25, Block G, Weshington Caks Section One, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 7 and 8, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on Alan B. Bookman of Emmanuel, Sheppard & Condon, 30 South Spring Street, Post Office Drawer 1277, Pensecola, Florida 13554, (2014) 431-4381, on or between 32596, (954) 433 4581, on or before 30 days after the first publica-tion of this Notice of Action, and file the original with the Lierk of the above named court, either before service on Piaintiff's attorneys or immediately there-atter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded.

Persons with a disability who need special accommodations must notice the individual signed below not later that seven days prior to the proceed ing which is the subject of this notice to insure that remanable accommodations are available. WITNESS my hand and the day of March, 1995.

(SEAL) Maryanne Morse, Clerk By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: March 10 & 17, 1995

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 1926 W 13th St., Santord, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of HERMAN'S PLACE, and that 1 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 845.09, Florida Statutes, 1991. Herman Nathan Jr. Publish: March 10, 1995

DEB-71 MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at Flea World, Highway 17-92, Senford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictillous Name of HOT SUN - COOL SHADES, and that we intend to resister said name SUN - COOL SHADES, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corpora-tions, Tallahasee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 863.09, Florida Statutes, 1991. Alicia G. Underhill Robert Cameron

Robert Cameron

Publish: March 18, 1995 DEB-87

PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing to consider the request for a Variance for the following property located at 941 Norfolk Cour,f Longwood, Floride, in a R-2 zoning district and

more perficulary described as follows: LEG LOT 44, DANBURY MILL UNIT 1, PB 39, PGS 92 TO 94, AS RECORDED IN THE NOLE COUNTY. THIS REQUEST IS FOR A

Variance to Section 302.3.A. of the Comprehensive Zoning Code to allow a reduction of the required 15' rear setback to 8.2', being a reduction of 4.8" in the rear setback in order to construct an enclosed proch.
THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL SE HELD In the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida on Wednesday, March 15, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may

meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on this request, they will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings, which includes the lestimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based is made. This City of Langwood does not provide this verbatim record.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings shauld center: the ADA Sarrificator, of dark and 5-501, affeors in advance of the meeting. GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI,

CITY CLERK CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA Publish: February 28 and March 18, 1995

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MARCH 27, 1996

6100 P.M. (CORRECTION) TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Beard of
Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following:
REQUEST TO AMEND A DEVELOPMENT ORDER FOR AN
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#### Rescue plan for Mexico

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration's rescue plan for Mexico's economy is becoming a more tempting target for critics who say it helped launch an international asseult on the dollar.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., was expected to lead a renewed attack on the administration today as the Senate Banking Committee opened hearings on the \$20 billion U.S. support package for Mexico.

D'Amato, the committee chairman, has charged the plan is a badly flawed ballout that is undermining the United States' ability to defend its own currency.

#### Fuhrman testifies at Simpson trial

LOS ANGELES - It was a word that a prosecutor once called so vile, so inflammatory, so absolutely degrading that the mostly black O.J. Simpson jury should be kept from hearing it during the trial.

Yet there it was — the word "nigger" — projected on a 7-foot TV screen Thursday right above the man who allegedly uttered it: Detective Mark Fuhrman.

And it was shown by the prosecution, in an effort to defuse defense claims that Fuhrman - one of the most important witnesses of the trial - is a racist who may have planted a bloody glove behind Simpson's mansion.

#### Full moon heats Earth a bit

WASHINGTON - It won't melt the snows of winter or start a moontanning fad, but when the moon turns its fully lighted face toward Earth next month it will heat the planet ever so

slightly.

A study published today in the journal Science reported that two Arizona State University researchers have used precise global temperature measurements from sateilites to show that every time the moon is full the Earth's temperature rises by .03

degree Fahrenheit. Moonburn is not a problem," Robert C. Balling, a climate specialist at Arizona State, noted.



#### Chilling television footage

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - The television footage was chilling: state troopers pinning a young robbery suspect to the ground and, as he squirms, shooting him dead on the spot.

Public reaction to the images, shown repeatedly on TV, has been almost as chilling. While shock was widespread, many Rio residents said they saw little wrong with the killing. Some applauded it.

Human rights groups appealed for authorities to rein in vigilante justice. But the use of violence to stop violence is gaining acceptance among a citizenry that increasingly considers police helpless to contain the spread of crime in Rio.

#### **Holy Year Jubiles**

ROME — In five years, perhaps as many as 13 million tourists will descend on Rome to celebrate the Hoty Year Jubilee declared by Pope John Paul II and the advent of a new millennium.

For many, like the capital's Greens Party mayor, the 2000 celebrations are the opportunity of a political lifetime to turn traffic-choked, bureaucracy-strangled Rome into a city that

"We need to get Rome out of a long eclipse." Mayor Francesco Rutelli said at recent city council meeting. "For too long, it's remained on the sidelines."

#### Mexicans to swallow bitter pill

MEXICO CITY - The government to asking Mexicans already recling from rising prices to swallow a bitter pill of tax hikes, wage restrictions and other austerity measures to help cure the country's worsening economic crisis

"In the short term, this program is going to be difficult for all Mexicans." Treasury Secretary Guillermo Ortis said late Thursday at a news conference unveiling the harshest government measures yet to stabilize the economy. "But there is no easy exit."

The emergency economic plan came hours after the peso tumbled to an all-time low for the fifth day in a row.

From Associated Press reports

# Congress caps malpractice awards

#### By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - An Intense lobbying push over the past week paid off big for the nation's doctors, who persuaded Congress to impose a \$250,000 cap on malpractice awards for pain and suffering.

'in response to our lobbying. they decided to do us a favor. sald Kirk Johnson, general counsel of the American Medical Association. "There's a lot of sympathy for the doctors on this."

When House Republicans, as part of their "Contract With America," promised to revamp the legal system under which injured people sue for damages. the American Medical Association saw both a danger and an opportunity.

The danger was that with manufacturers of items like silicone breast implants shielded from high punitive damage awards under the bill, the doctors who implanted the devices would stand out as the only lucrative lawsuit targets left.

The opportunity was to find a friendly member of Congress and to piggyback the doctors' own lawsuit shield onto a bill that enjoyed enthusiastic backing from the new Republican masters of the House.

Bo the AMA approached Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., and got him to offer the pain and suffering cap as an amendment to the broader legal reform bill. Without hearings in this Con-gress and with less than an hour of debate, the amendment passed late Thursday, 247-171.

To enhance its chances, the association had broadcast a spot on Washington radio stations featuring Maureen O'Regan, an obstetrician in Washington's Virginia suburbs who said she would like to deliver bables in the District of Columbia, but can't because of the \$68,000-a-year price of the additional malpractice insurance.

She also posed holding a newborn for a large ad in Wednesday's Wall Street Journal. The ad argued that current liability law is a major cause of "defensive medicine" the ordering of unneeded tests and procedures as a defense against lawsuits.

At the seem time, the AMA alerted 35,000 of its physician members nationwide, many of whom cultivate close ties to lawmakers through political contributions and volunteer

"I don't think there's one House member who hasn't been called," AMA spokesman Jim Stacy said. "All the stops have been pulled out."

The head of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, the main opponents of the amendment, agreed.

"The medical industry is working this unbelievably," ATLA President Larry Stewart said. "They are pounding these people ... flooding their offices with calls and paper.

It doesn't hurt that doctors are among the nation's most generous political contributors. The AMA and associations representing the most politically

sional candidates over the past two years, about evenly split between the parties, individual doctors donate a like amount directly to their favorite lawmakers.

And the groundwork had been laid last year, when doctors managed to write similar language into several of the health care reform bills that ultimately stalled.

The AMA's Johnson said the amendment would help doctors who are struggling to help keep medical costs down in line with managed care programs.

It would be of the greatest benefit to obstetricians and other specialists, like brain surgeons. who perform complicated. high-risk procedures where there frequently are bad outcomes.

In states like California, which already has such a limit, the maipractice insurance premiums doctors must pay have dropped, but overall health care costs have risen faster than the national average.

"The most catastrophically injured people, those with the worst injuries and the youngest claimants, are the ones who get hurt the worst," said the trial lawyers' Stewart. "It arbitrarily says that after a certain amount of pain and suffering, you don't get (compensated) any more, no matter how you suffer."

Children who lose lifelong earning capacity and young women who lose the ability to have children would be among the hardest hit. Stewart contended.

Rep.' Richard Durbin, D-lil., told of an infant left "in a vegetative state" after being vaccinated by a pediatrician who had failed to note the child's roscola.

'For five years, for 50 years, the family will suffer from the negligent act of that doctor." Durbin said, but only be compensated \$250,000 for "non-economic" damages like emo-



active medical specialties have tional distress. The bill "would that she and her parents deserve given \$10.5 million to congres—take away the right to decide one penny more."

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## IN BRIEF

#### LOCALLY

#### JV Rams improve to 7-1

WINTER PARK - Brad Klinger hit a pair of doubles for the Lake Mary Rams in their 8-6 Junior varsity baseball win over the host Winter Park Wildcats Thursday evening.

Shaun St. Dennis was 3-for-5 for the JV Rams (now 7-1). Scott Hillinski, Josh O'Brien, and Johnny Keeland each added a pair of singles in support of winning pitcher Aaron Black.

#### AROUND THE STATE

#### Thorpe, Blazers down Heat

MIAMI - Otis Thorpe had his highest point total as a member of the Trail Blazers, getting 22 points as Portland kept up its mastery of the Miami Heat with a 99-90 win Thursday night.

The Blazers are 14-1 against Miami. The Heat was paced by Glen Rice and Billy Owens with 16 points apiece.

#### 'Noise knock around Gators

TALLAHASSEE - Jonathan Johnson pitched seven innings of no hit ball as Florida State beat Florida 6-3 Thursday.

Lake Brantley alumnus Eric Castaldo ended the no-hit bid for Florida with a double.

#### Hamilton lauded by Big East

MIAMI - Miami Hurricanes coach Leonard Hamilton, who led the biggest one-season turnaround in Big East Conference history, was named the league's coach of the year Thursday. The Hurricanes, 0-18 in the Big East last

season, went 9-9 this year.

#### AROUND THE NATION

#### Jordan returning to Bulls?

DEERFIELD, III. - Michael Jordan, estranged from the sport he adopted, may be returning to the game he once ruled.

Jordan practiced again with the Chicago Bulls Thursday, the third straight day he appeared at team headquarters, fueling speculation he'll trade his baseball spikes for Air Jordans. ESPN, citing a "reliable" but unidentified source, reported that Jordan will return.

#### Florida advances in SEC

ATLANTA - Dan Cross hit a key 3-pointer and three free throws in the final 2:45 as Florida topped Mississippi 63-59 in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tourney Thursday.

Vanderbilt crushed Autaiona 85-61, Auburn downed South Carolina 81-66 and No. 20 Alabama beat Tennessee 55-43.

#### TODAY

#### JUCO Baseball

☐ Kenkakse (IL) JC at Seminole CC, 3 p.m.

#### Prep Baseball

□ Seminole at Lake Mary, 7 p.m. □ Lake Brantley at Lyman, 7 p.m. □ Oviedo at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.

#### Prep Softball

Mainland at Lake Howell, 4 p.m.

#### Track and Field

Lyman invitational, 4 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

#### JUCO Baseball

☐ Seminole CC at Santa Fe CC, (2), Noon

#### Prep Baseball

☐ Boone at Lake Mary, 1 p.m. Lake Brantley at Cl'water-Countryside, 1 p.m.

□All Souls vs. St. Mary Magdalans at Bishop Moore, 4:45 p.m.

Prep Softball ☐ Orange Park at Lake Mary, Noon

#### Track and Field

Lake Mary boys at Ocala Invite, 7 a.m. □Lake Mary and Lake Howell girls, Lake Howell boys at Elite Classic, Winter Park, 7:30 a.m.



#### PRO BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. - SUN, Portand Trail Blazers at Orlando Magic. (L.)

Complete listings on Page 28

# Making the transition

# Beland, Greyhounds shut down Patriots

BY TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - For a second baseman, Jonnie Beland pitched a pretty good game for the Lyman Greyhounds Thursday night, tossing a one-hit shutout as the Greyhounds posted a 10-0 win over the Lake Brantley Patriots.

Relief pitcher Dawn Barnes ruined Beland's bid for a no-hitter when she slapped a change-up into left field for a one-out single in the third inning.

The game was stopped by the 10 run mercy rule after five innings. When the season began, Beland was the starting second baseman for the 'Hounds. But when Lyman lossed its No. 1 pitcher, Carol Wyler, for the season to an injury, Coach Christy Tibblits was forced to move Beland to the pitcher's rubber.

Including Thursday's victory, Beland is 3-1 as a pitcher.

"We're holding together pretty well," said Tibbitts. "We've got two starters (Wyler and first baseman Lindsey Merrell) on crutches and we may not get either one back this year. But the girls have hung together pretty well.

Tonight's effort was a lot better

GREYHOUNDS 10, PATRIOTS 0

730 00 — 10 000 00 — 8 Beland and Sherp. Mathews, Barnes (1) and Soost. WP — Beland (3-1). LP — Mathews. Save — None. 2B — Lyman, Riffer, 2B — None. HR — None. Records — Lyman 5-2, 2-1 SAC: Lake Brantley 2-9, 1-2 SAC.

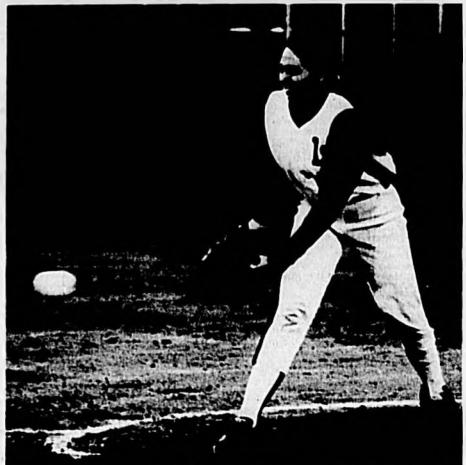
than Tuesday's (when the Greyhounds were the victims of the 10-run rule, falling 16-6 to Spruce Creek). We needed to redeem ourselves from that."

Lyman jumped on the Patriots for seven runs in the top of the first inning, taking advantage of five walks, three wild pitches, and a hit

Kacey Sneed led off the game with a walk and eventually acored on a wild pitch. Carolyn Crager singled in two runs and later scored herself on a wild pitch. Before the inning was over, Sneed drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk.

The Greyhounds scored their last three runs in the second inning. Maggie Majewski contributing an RBI single and freshman Miranda Schultz (who took over at second base when Beland went to the mound) driving in the final two runs with a single.

Afterwards, Lake Brantley coach ☐See Softball, Page 22



Dawn Barnes, who came in to pitch for the Lake Brantley Patriots in the first inning Thursday night, spoiled Lyman pitcher Jonnie Beland's bid for a no-hitter with a flare single to left field with one out in the third inning.

This evening, the six Seminole County public high schools will begin their Seminole Athletic Conference baseball season. Shaun Savage (No. 4, silding) and the

Lake Mary Rams host second baseman Mike Meadows and the Seminole Fighting Seminoles, Lake Brantley visits Lyman, and Oviedo travels to Lake Howell.

# Young Seminoles turning up speed

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - In an attempt to jumpatart his team's offense, Seminole High School baseball coach Mike Powers has fallen back on the axiom "speed kills" and its baseball corollary, "speed never slumps."

Toward that end, Powers called junior varsity squad and put him at

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Hert, Jilety (s), Worthern (s) and Learn. Rabun, Zaladenis (s) and Willcox, WP — Rabun (2-0), LP — Hert, Save — Norm, 25 — Atlantic, Worthern; Seminele, Yourner, 35 — Mone, RR — Hone, Records — Atlantic 2-3, Seminele 4-2.

up a freshman outfielder from the

the top of the Tribe batting order.

On Thursday, that freshman -Tim Raines Jr. - went 2-for-2 with three walks, two runs scored, and two stolen bases as Seminole blanked Port Orange-Atlantic 10-0 in a game stopped in the sixth inning by the 10-run mercy rule.

## □See Baseball, Page 2B

# Briar clinches share of Pinehurst title

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - That's clinching a title the easy way. Briar Corporation secured at least a tie for the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Pinehurst Park without even taking the field, as Custom Rentals falled to show for its game with Briar and Tropical Foods crushed the second-place City Slickers 28-11. In the other game, Nobles Construction held off a late

comeback effort to edge Dee's Nuts. 10-9. Briar is now 6-1 (with a game to be made up), while

the City Slickers are 5.3 and Tropical is 4.3 (also with a

game to be made up). Trailing the leaders are Custom Rentals and Nobled Construction (both 3.5) and Dec's Nuts (2-6).

In next week's second-to-the-last week of the regular season, Briar battles City Slickers at 6:30 p.m.; Dec's Nuts challenges Tropical Foods at 7:30 p.m.; and □See Pinchurst, Page 23

## **Erectors** claim crown

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Undefeated MA Erectors claimed the title of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Thursday Night Polar Bear Slowpitch Softball League at Chase Park on a night of walkovers.

Wayne Densch Inc. opened the night's action by winning a game it had to win, blasting Hopkins Meats 15-3, but MA made the victory moot a little later as it blitzed Beer:30 13-1 in six innings.

In the other game, third place took a big lead and held off Ken Rummel Chevrolet 19-13.

MA is 8-0, while Wayne Densch is 6-2 with two week's left. But MA has beaten Wayne Densch both times this season and the first tie breaker is head-to-head competition. Baskin-Robbins/FSW is 5-3, Ken Rummel 3.5 and Beer:30 and Hopkins Meats are both 1-7.

Next week, Baskin-Robbins/FSW challenges MA at 6:30 p.m.; Wayne Densch takes on Beer:30 at 7:30 p.m.; and Hopkins plays Ken Rummel at 8:30 p.m.

Doing the damage for Wayne Densch were, with four hits - Scott McGlaughlin (run): three hits -Chris Grissom (double, three runs), Bill Helton (three runs), Geordie Spencer (two runs). Mark Johnson (run): two hits - Brian Parent (home run, run). Terry Hart (double. run); one hit - Gary Cline and Dan Wisth (double, run), Doug Drier (run).

Providing the offense for Hopkins Meats were, with three hits - John Scarles (double); two hits - Manny Silvia (run), Robert Shaw; one hit -Tim Barkley (double, run). Bill Shaw, Brian Jones and Bob Towns (run), Bobby McCree, Scott Covell. Lifting MA Erectors to the win □See Chase, Page 23

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# Diamond woes continue for Seminole CC

#### Errors doom baseball team

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Errors once again were the undoing of the Seminole Community College Raiders in their Mid-Florida Conference baseball contest with the Central Florida Community College Patriots Thursday afternoon.

This time, the Raiders' five errors helped the Patriots score five unearned runs as Central Florida CC (12-12 overall, 3-2 M-FC) rallied for

an 8.5 victory over Seminole CC (9-9-1, 1-3 M-FC).

Gerald Eady drove in two runs with a two-out single to third base in the fifth inning to break a 3-3 tie and give the Raiders a short-lived 5-3 lead. The Patriots came right back in

the top of the sixth inning, taking advantage of a pair of SCC errors to score four uncarned runs against Raider starting pitcher Oliver Harwas in the frame. Sophomore outfielder Ronald

Hollister (a graduate of Jacksonville-Paxon) led the Raiders with two triples, a single, and two runs □See Haiders, Page 35

#### Softball squad struggles persist

#### From Staff Reports

LAKE CITY - The tradition continues.

For the past decade, at least, Lake City Community College has had the top slowpitch program in the country, winning numerous state and national titles.

And the move to fastpitch does not seem to have hurt the Timberwolves, who swept two close Mid-Florida Conference games from

the visting Raiders of Seminole Community College Thursday af-

termoon by the scores of 2-0 and 3-2. Lake City's L. McNeley was a thorn in the side of SCC all day. hurling a one-hit shutout, including 11 strike outs, in the opening game. while driving in one run and scoring the other with a pair of doubles.

She then came back in the nightcap with a two-out, solo home run in the bottom of the seventh

inning to break a 2-2 tic. All told, she was four-for-six, with a home run, two doubles, two runs scored and three RBI.

The Raiders' Heather Hutchinson See SCC, Page 33

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8 Azpillaga-Bob

ons (3-AH) 21.90

6 Atplifage

\$21.80; DD (1-5) 285.90

3 Saluce

Q (2-4) 42.00; P (2-4) 176.30; T (2-4-0) 322.30; S (2-4-0-2) 2,363.30; DD (3-2) 115.30; Tri-Sup cons (All-All-All-All) 126.20

Thursday matines

First game

Q (1-6) 42.00; P (1-6) 122.10; T (1-6-4) 214.60

Q (5-8) 77.00; P (5-8) 397.80; T (5-6-3)

Q (2-4) 27.00; P (4-2) \$3.00; T (4-3-3) 166.00

6 Olea-Enrique 4.4 Q (2-7) 27.00; P (7-2) 245.70; T (7-2-6) 341.00

4 Pita-Enrique 4.20 3.2 2 Mendibe-Aguirre 3.6 Q (1-4) 34.36; P (1-4) 57.36; T (1-4-2) 122.60

Q (2-0) 25.30; P (9-2) 06.10; T (9-2-5) 454.00

Q (9-4) 37.40; P (6-3) 73.30; T (6-3-1) 184.46;

Eighth game

7 Mandibe Beltran 15.60 8.20 5 Azelliaga-Gottiz 14.40 Q (2-7) 48.00; P (2-7) 149.40; TT (2-7-5)

Q (44) 37.00; P (44) 111.90; T (447) 472.00

Q (1-6) 46.40; P (1-5) 300.30; T (1-5-4) 923.30 11M game Mondifie-Beb 12.00 5.00 17.40

@ (3-4) 29.00; P (4-2) 61.00; T (4-2-7) 1,011.30 13th game

© (3-7) \$1.00; P (3-7) 100.10; Tri-Sup (3-7-1) \$83.00; ©D (3-4 & 3-AM) 207.00; ©D (2-4 & 7-AM) 61.00; (ackpot capped 10.266.10

Q (1-3) 25.00; P (3-1) 134.40; T (3-1-4) 217.00

Q (4-6) E3.00; P (8-4) 165.00; T (8-4-1)

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at SANFORD-ORLAND Thursday night	0	
First race — \$/16; B: 31.		
2 Kerrigan 7.20	3.40	2.80
1 My Gellant Lady 7 RC Cossisi		3.00
Q (1-2) 18.00; P (2-1) 28.20; T (2-1		64
Second race — 3/8; Di 39 7 SJ Falcon 11.20	3.40	3.60
1 French Chic	3.00	2.60
4 Dynamic Rey Q (1-7) 17.30; P (7-1) 27.00; T (7	.1.41 99	4.00
DO (2-7) 25.80; \$ (7-1-43) 494.30		
Third race — 5/16/ D: 31		
I Mesa Ace High 4.49 8 Glery Vixen	4.00	2.40
4 RV Relentiess		4.00
@ (1-0) 17.40; P (1-0) 27.00; T (1-0 Fourth race — 5/16; A: 31	1-6) 301. 1-17	20
1 Che Che Lever 9.80	4.00	4.20
4 Shelby's Chare 6 Spinning Suey	8.40	9.20 9.20
@ (3-4) 20.20; P (3-4) 44.80; T (3-4	141 579.	
Fifth race — 5/16; M: 31.	.01	
3 Military 6.30 6 Nat Wille	3.80 7.00	3.40 4.80
7 Butter Vixen	10.7	8.40
© (3-4) 25.00; P (3-4) 69.20; T (3-4 Birth race — 5/16; C: 31,		30
8 BBS Intentry 1.40	4.00	2.60
S Turbulent	20.20	5.40 1.40
2 Billy Bryant @ (5-6) 64.60; P (5-5) 64.60; T (6-1	-2) 000.	10
Beventh race — 3/8; B: 30	1.83	
7 Passin Fast 7.40 8 Deway Zeelet	20.80	3.60
2 Krazos Kelly	-	4.20
@ (7-4) 72.00; P (7-4) 66.30; T (1 \$ (7-4-2-5) 667.60	+21 41	9,40)
Eighth race — 1/14/ B: 31	.51	
3 Summi Genius 6.80	3.80	3.40
8 Cussin Albert 1 C's Beauty Sleep	9.20	4.40
@ (3-6) 22.00; P (3-6) 40.00; T (3-6	l) 336.	40
7 Parkle Hun 97.30	1.40	4.20
4 Sweet Revenge	5.20	3.80
8 Tack U Betche © (4-7) 105.30; P (7-4) 130.40	) T (1	4.80
1,290.40		
10th roce — 5/16; C; 21.1 4 Guy's Blanche 12.20	7.40	3.80
1 lawy Bowmen	9.40	4.00
7 Watson H <b>Q</b> (1-4) 22.30; P (4-1) 30.30; T (4-1		4.40
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S Poorly Girl 4.30	3.40	2.40
2 Ne Ugly Truck 4 Truffuki		3.40
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TT (4-1-7 & 5-9-4) 1,484.60; Jackpol 12th race — 8/18; A: 31.		
7 Mc P's Neva 8.60	4.00	2.60
2 Butler Fag 6 Casey Cax	4.00	1.40
@ (1-7) 42.40; P (7-2) 195.00; T (7		
13th race — 5/14; C: 31.5 6 Cardinal Virtues 6.80	97 4.00	4.40
S HT Lucky Sevens	11.00	7.40
1 BG's Cannon Flak		3.40
Q (5-4) 41.40; P (6-6) 341.46 389.40; QD (5-7 & 5-4) 447.40 ~	) T ((	
100 race - 7/16, Tr 64.		
4 Big Bed Mems 9.66 1 LJ's Carmine	4.60	3.30
3 Golden Karma @ (1-4) 48.30; P (4-1) 148.30	1 - 1	2.80
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4 Olee Oyeri	\$4.00	14.80	4.30

2 Arteche-Royes @ (+4) 24.89; P (4-4) 25.70; T (4-4-3) 614.60

1 Irlanyon Royes	1.30	
4 Cafe Chimela @ (1-2) \$1,00/ P (3-1)	106.70; T (2-1-4) 3	22.00 22.00
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@ (1-3) 28.00; P	(3-1) 117.30/	TT (	2-1-7
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Nic	rith game		
3 Erkisia-Uraide	18.40	1.40	4.00
I Saluce-Victor		5.30	4.80
I Arteche Beb			4.4
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4 Said		7.30	9.8
6 Robies			7.3
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1 Saluce-Bob	7.4	4.48	3.60
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Custom Rentals tackies Nobles Construction at 8:30 p.m.

Carrying Nobles to victory were, with two hits - Ben Green and John Whigham (double. run), Louie Ayala (two runs). Jason Musick (run); one hit -Don Fulton (two runs), Steve Gaines and Bruce Brown (run). Eddie Perez, Stan Bryant; run -Tim Stevens.

Dec's Nuts was led by, with two hits - Eric Bullock (double. run). Mike Davis (two runs). John Willis and Tom Lundy (run). Hob Osler; one hit - Clay Morgan (two runs), Al Campbell frunt: run - Michael Davis.

Contributing for Tropical were, with five hits - Terry Griffin (two home runs, two triples, double, five runs). Willy

Harrison (double, five runs); four hits - Pete Harrison (triple, three doubles, three runs); three hits - Fred Marino (triple, two doubles, three runs). John Viggiani (two runs). Terry Haig

Also contributing were, with two hits - Dave Henson (two doubles, run), Jason Bender (double, run). Mike Cain (four runs): one hit - Rick Szumski (two runs), Jim Grindrord (run).

Pacing the City Slickers were. with four hits - Eric Luce (double, two runs); three hits -Mike Moore (double, two runs). David Graham (run): two hits -Rocky Ellingsworth (double); one hit - Amos Sparrow (three runs). Chuck Hargrove (run). Ulyses Jackson: two runs -Angel Figuerna.

Adamson, Justsquard (4), Whitten (4), Hollinger (7), Eichhorn (9) and Wolff, Rudolph (6); Byron, Kozeniewski (5), Cindrich (7), Long (9) and Simonds, DeBruhl (8), W — Hollinger, 1-1, L — Cindrich, 1-1, Sv (8). W — Hollinger, 1-1. L — Cindrich, 1-1. — Eichhorn (1). HR — Florida, Winters (1).

#### COLLEGE BASEBALL

Florida schools Detroit Mercy 5, Lynn 4 Flagler 14, William Jewetl Florida State 6, Florida 2 Florida Southern 14, Pace 1 North Florida 4, Cent. Michigan 3 Nova Southeastern 4, Monmouth, N.J. 0

## MBA STANDINGS

	a.20	7.40					
		3.00	AH	Times EST			
P (4-2) \$3.00; T (4-	1.11144					_	
Fourth game				NCOMPERI			
	- 44		Atla	ntic Division		130	200
12.60	7.60	3.20		W	L	Pct.	68
	4.20	3.80	Orlande	44	14	.747	-
		4.40	New York	39	19	.472	4
P (7-2) 245.70; T (1	-2-47 34	11.00	Boston	24	15	.407	2119
Fifth same			New Jersey	24	×		22
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	4.20	3.20	Philadelphia	17	2		
re	7.60	3.80			-	,200	2619
(1-4) 57.30; T (1-			Washington	15	43	.239	30
	421 131			tral Division			
Sixth game			Charlotte	31	22	.433	-
15.00	7.40	4.20	Indiana	36	23	.410	11/2
	5.00	3.40	Cleveland	34	25	.576	319
ria .		4.80	Chicago	30	30	.900	
(0-1) M.10; T (0-	2-5) 434	1,46	Atlanta	29	30	.492	ala
Seventh game			Detroit	21	*	.390	1412
13.00	6.40	2.80	Milwaukee	22	-	347	14
	7.00	3.00		N CONFER	-		
		2.20					
P (6-3) 73.30; T (			700	west Civinia			
1.20				W	L	Pct.	08
			Utah	44	16	.733	-
Eighth game			San Antonio	40	17	.702	213
13.80	11.00	4.40	Houston	25	24	.993	8/3
74	15.60	8.20	Denver	27	32	.450	1612
12		14.40	Dallas	22	11	.304	2012
P (2-7) 149.40	TT (	2-7-4)	Minnesota	14	44	.247	20
Jackpot 1,152.00				Hic Division	-		
Minth same			Phoenia	44	14	.747	
12.20	7.40	1.40	Seattle	. 39	19	472	4
	1.80	2.80					
		1.00	L.A. Lakers	34	22	.421	
(6-4) 111.90; T (6	4.1141		Portland	32	26	.552	13
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19th game	*		Golden State	10	40	.310	27
17.20	6.40	4.20	L.A. Clippers	12	41	.197	3412
	11.00	4.80	That	odov's Game			

L.A. Clippers .197 3412 Pertland 99, Miami 90 Charlotte 112, Seattle 99 San Antonio 168, Cleveland 98 Indiana 169, Sicramonio 94 Friday's Games New Jersey at Boston, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Washington at Baltime 7:30 p.m. Portland at Orlando, 7:36 p.m. New York at Atlanta, 7:38 p.m.
Denver at Detroit, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Minnesets. 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 8:38 p.m.
Sacramente at Utah, 9 p.m.

#### IBA BOXES

TRAIL BLAZERS 99, NEAT 90 PORTLAND (99) Grant 8-4 5-5 5. Williams 2-5 6-8 4. De 1-6-1-2-3, McKle 4-6-3-4-12, Parter 3-6-7-10-13, J.Robinson 6-13-2-2-14, Thorpe 6-12-4-9-22, Hensen 1-3-6-6-2, Kersey 3-6-2-4-6, C.Robinson

Indiana at Phoonix, Fp.m.
Galden State at L.A. Clippore, 18:38 p.m

4-11-2-3 14. Totals: 32-76 27-48 99. MAI (90) Rice 6-19 3-3 16. Salley 3-7 8-8 6. Gelger 2-6 6-0 4, Color 5-10 2-3 12, Owens 7-12 2-2 14, Willis 7-13 3-3 15, Pritchard 6-1 6-0 8, Eachles 6-14 2-6 14. Combio 24 3-37. Totalo: 25-71 13-30 FB.

J.Robinson 2-4, Parter 2-4, McKle 1-9, Hensen 0-1, Korsey 0-1), MM 1-12 (Rice 1-4, Colos 0-2, Eachles 0-2, Gamble 0-2), Robs — PT 46 (Williams 12), AM 40 (Golger 10), Asis — PT 16 (Parter 7), MM 20 (Colos 6), Fauls — PT 22. MM 36. Techs — Korsey, PT Illegal defence, Salley. A — 14.352 (15.300).

#### DOLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN
MIDWEST
Purdue 72, Minnesola 39
FAR WEST
Oregen \$1, Southern Cal 77
Stanford 79, Washington St. 72
UCLA 84, Oregon \$1.47
Washington 74. California 73. OT
TOURNAMENTS
Atlantic 10 Conference
Champlenship
Massachusetts 63, Temple 44
Allentic Casel Conference
First Round
Duke 63, N. Careline 81, 76
Big East Conference
First Round
Besten College SP, Seten Hall S7, O'
Pitteburgh 74, \$1. John's 71
Big Sky Conference
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Houston 88. Texas Christian 77 Rics S4, Texas A&M 73
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FLORIDA 41, MISSISSIPPI PI Mississippi (6-19) Jackson 2-2 6-6 4. Juhnigan 6-4 6-6 6. Sims 3-5 7-16 13, Brim 2-6 3-4 9. Johnson 3-12 7-9 13. Sesay 3-5 2-4 9. Suffer 4-7 6-6 16. Surnaide 6-1 1-2 1, Gentaby 8-9-8 8, Childs 8-8-9-8 Totals 17-4439-29 90.

Floride (16-11)
Thompson 1-4 2-2 d. Hill 4-6 2-3 10. DeCloron
4-10 6-11 15, G. Williams 3-6 6-4 12, Cross 5-16

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were, with four hits - Greg James (triple, run), Davis (two doubles, four runs): three hits -Fernando Torres (home run. triple, three runs), Jeff Greissing and Glen Stewart (run); two hits - Paul Rodriguez (run). Zoccolillio: one hit - Rich Lockrem: run — Tommy Makowski, John

Doing the hitting for Beer:30 were Jon Reid (double, single). Rodney Curry (single, run) and Mike Miller, Dave Coss, Jerry Camus, Bob Markos, Chuck Cornetto, Dave Bennett and Todd Pagel (one single each).

Powering Baskin-Robbins/FSW were, with four Thompson (run).

7-11 18, Anderson 6-1 6-0 0, Griffling 6-0 6-0 0, D-Williams 9-0 6-0 0, L-Williams 1-1 6-0 2, Mickins 6-1 1-4 1, Totals 18-4524-3463.

Half — UM 30, UF 30, 3-Point geals — UM 5-13 (Brim 2-4, Butler 2-4, Sesay 1-2, Johnson 6-1), Johnson 6-21, UF 3-4 (G.Williams 2-4, Cross 1-21, Fouled out — Hill, Jackson, Johnson Rebs — UM 30 (Sims 7), UF 30 (DC/Cherra 16), 4-65— 1148 1 1 1 Main 2-1, LF 30 (DeClercq 16). Asts — UM 11 (Brim 5), UF (Cross 5). Fouls — UM 26, UF 25. A — 18.669. WOMEN FARWEST Oregon 74, Southern Cal 30 Oregon St. 95, UCLA 75 Washington 87, California 67 Stanford 81, Washington St. 47 TOURNAMENTS

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Courterfines
West Virginie 62, Massachusetts 61
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St. Joseph's 63, Rhode Island 62
George Washington 97, St. Bonaventure 86
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First Round
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Old Dominion 73, N.C.-Wilmington 44
William & Mary 42, George Mason 36
Great Midwest Conference
First Round Alabama-Birmingham 47, Cincinnati 32 DePaul 98, Saint Lauls 57

Marquette 77, Dayton 64 Southern Miss. 67, Virginia Tech 64 Louisville 70, Tulane 43, OT Midwestern Collegiate Con Quarterlinais Detroit 64, Butler 36

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## HHL STANDINGS

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Hartford		12	3	21	39	4
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Friday's Gemes
New Jersey at Yanga Bay, 7130 p.m.
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# COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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4:30 p.m. — ESPN, ACC Tournament, (L)
7 p.m. — ESPN, ACC Tournament, (L)
11:30 p.m. — BUN, women, A-10
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Cup. quarterlinel match
SATURDAY
COLLEGE BASESALL
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 3 p. m. — WGN, Cube vs. Milwouker COLLEGE BASKETBALL 11:36 a.m. - ESPN, Mid-American Center ence Teurnament Championship, (L.)

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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ournament, Mississiani State vs. Florida
10 p.m. — WDBO-AM (589), ACC Tournament, Maryland vs. FSU (IATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION 6:86 p.m. (pregame), 7:30 p.m. — WDBO AM (880), Pertland of Orlando

### hits - Steve James (home run. two doubles, three runs), Randy Yates (triple, double, two runs):

three hits - Dave Nobles (double, three runs). Steve Woodley (three runs): two hits - Mitch Burke (triple, run), Mike Graves and Brantley Brumley (run); one hit - Randy Rawlings (two runs). Tony Blaile, Rick Yates and Steve Donovan (run). Leading Ken Rummel were.

with three hits - David Goldstick (double, three runs). Stacy Bilz (double, two runs), Scott Murphy (two runs). Kirby Swinchart: two hits - Chris Wargo (double, run), Cary Keefer (two runs): one hit - Chris Nickle, Brian Curtis and James

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scored. Eady (Jacksonville-Lee) contributed a double. single, one run, and two RBI.

Larry Hardy (Okeechobee) singled and scored a run. David Baez (Daytona Beach-Futher Lopez) had a single and an RBI. Kevin Coleman (Okeechobee) scored a run. Scott Fergerson (Seminole) had an RBI.

Harwas (Okeechobee) suffered the loss, giving up all eight runs (three earned) on eight hits over six innings. He struck out two hitters and walked only one. Vincent Nasca (Mlebourne-Palm Bayl pitched three hitless and scoreless innings in relief of

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Records — Central Florida CC 12-12, 3-2
M-FC; Seminole CC 9-1, 1-3 M-FC.

SCC, which has lost two in a row and four of its last five, will try to get back on the winning track this afternoon, when the Raiders host Kankakee (IL) Junior College in a 3 p.m. game

at Raider Field. The Raiders travel to Gainesville on Saturday for a M-FC doubleheader with Santa Fe Community College.

#### SCC-

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also had a good day. The Boone freshman only allowed 10 hits and three earned runs in the doubleheader and also had her team's only hit in the first game and was two-forthree with a double in the second game.

Also contributing offensively for SCC were Cindy Garcia (single, two runs). Lake Brantley's Anne Freeburg, Jean Spanarelli, Lisa Milanes and Michelle Cairns (one single each) and SucAnn Bradford (RBI).

SCC (11-5 overall, 5-4 M-FC) has now lost four games in a row. The Raiders will look to get

#### TIMBERWOLVES 2-3, RAIDERS 6-2

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back on the winning track when they host Santa Fe Community College in a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m. next Tuesday.

## Baseball

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"He hit the ball well.

"With Raines and Phillip Eubanks leading off, that gives us a lot of speed at the top of the order. And Alex Acosta, who hits ninth, is quick. There are a lot of things that those guys can do."

Against Atlantic, Acosta was 2-for-4 with two RBI while Eubanks contributed a single, three walks, and one run scored.

Chris Youmans added a single and an RBI for Seminole (4-2). Matt Mehalko also hit a single. Mike Meadows had two RBI and two stolen bases. Chris Louwama contributed a pair of RBI. Joe Tittle and Brian Willcox each had an RBI. Sam Williams scored a run.

Seminole plays at Lake Mary tonight at 7 p.m LIONS FALL TO 'CATE

OVIEDO - When your ace pitcher takes a no-hitter into the sixth inning and your offense collects nine hits, you'd expect

But the Oviedo Lions suffered

'The guys are still learning.

"He (Raines) showed a lot of composure for his first game with the varsity," said Powers.

shutout.

to come away with a win.

through what Coach Kenne Brown described as "one of those nights" Thursday, dropping a 4-2 decision to the visiting Winter Park Wildcats despite enjoying the above-mention advantages.

"It just wasn't our night," said Brown, "It happens, Mark Metcalf had a no-hitter going into the sixth inning, but he walked six batters and hit four. We outhit them 9-4, but we couldn't get a hit in a clutch situation.

I'm not displeased with the tonight.

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Park, Josh Hunter. HR — None, Records —
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Oviedo 4-4. RAMS & BUCCANEERS 4

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Curry (6) and Cash. WP — Colon, LP —
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Reynolds; Mainland, Powell, 38 — Lake Mary, Schumak Lake Mary 5-2. naker. HR — None. Records

effort. We made some terrific plays in the field. It just wasn't our night tonight."

Richie Wright hit two doubles and scored a run for the Lions. Brion King also hit two doubles. Metcalf added two singles. Andy Neufeld singled and scored a run. Mike Bergman had a single Zaladonis combined on the and an RBI. Shawn Burger also singled.

Now 6-4, the Lions will be at Lake Howell for a 7 p.m. came tonight.

RAMS TOP BUCCANEERS DAYTONA BEACH - Bryan Schumaker had a triple and two RBI for the Lake Mary Rams in their 6-4 win over the Mainland Buccancers in 6A-District 4 baseball action Thursday even-

Jay Reynolds contributed a double, single, one run, and an RBI. Dwayne Sanford and Chris Kleibl both singled and scored a run. Luis Rivers, Carey Hobbs. and Rene Perez each scored a

Robert Colon worked six innings to earn the win for the Rams. Rob Gaffert pitched a scoreless seventh for the save.

Lake Mary (5-2) will host Seminole in a 7 p.m. game

#### Softball Continued from 1B

Brian Shafer was frustrated but determinedly upbeat.

"We'll get it together before too long," said Shafer. "We just have to keep our heads up and hang in there. Our time is coming. We're showing a little

more progress every game."

Crager led the Greyhounds with her 3-for-3 effort at the plate. She scored two runs and had two RBI. Stacey Ritter doubled and scored a run. Majewski finished with a single, two runs, and an RBI. Shultz had her two-run single.

Danya Harris chipped in with single, run, and RBI. Karen Kalicak singled and scored a run. Sneed added a run and an RBI. Jamie Sharp and Beland each scored a run. Lyman (5-2 overall, 2-1 in the

Seminole Athletic Conference) plays Oviedo at the Oviedo Sports Complex next Tuesday. Lake Brantley (2-9, 1-2 SAC) Visits Lake Mary on Tuesday.
RAMS ROCK SEMINOLES

SANFORD - Scoring at least one run in every inning, the Lake Mary Rams rolled to a 15-2 win over the host Seminole Fighting Seminoles Thursday afternoon.

The game was stopped by the 10-run mercy rule after five innings.

Karen Pinkney highlighted Lake Mary's 16-hit attack by going 3-for-4 with three runs and an RBI. Sarah McWeeney and Liz Davidson both were 2-for-4 with a triple and an RBI.

RAMS IS. SEMINOLES 2 431 16 — 15 16 601 10 — 2 7 Carmadese and Nelman. Hubbard and Li. RiCharde. WP — Carmadese, LP — Hubbard. 28 — Seminale, Li. Richarde. 38 — Lake Mary, McWeeny and Deviden. HR — Hons. Records — Lake Mary 4-4, 3-1 SAC; Seminals 1-4, 6-2 SAC.

McWeeney scored twice while Davidson scored one run.

Cori Hilinski and Wendy Webster both singled twice and scored twice. Amy Nelman contributed two singles, a run. and an RBI. Joyia Capo had a single and two runs. Monica Carmadese singled and scored a run. Traci Woodall also singled.

For Seminole, Liaa RiCharde hit two singles and drove in a run. Jackie Hubbard amd Kelly Langton each had a single and scored a run. Nikki Cliett added a single and an RBI. Laura RiCharde and Chuyna Hunter each hit a single.

Lake Mary (4-4 overall, 2-1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) plays again Saturday at home, when the Rams will host Orange Park at noon. Seminolc (1-6, 0-3 SAC) hosts Lake Howell next Tuesday.



## IN BRIEF

#### Heathrow women meet Monday

HEATHROW - Heathrow Women's Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting, Monday, March 13, beginning at 11 a.m., at the Country Club of Heathrow. Guest speaker will be Barbara Hughes-Gregg, Seminole County Extension manager who wil speak on Family Management, Economics and

For information, call Joanne Lucas Bourg, 333-2357.

#### Crafters invited to Geneva meeting

GENEVA - The Geneva Homemakers FCE will meet March 15, at 10 a.m., at the community hall in Geneva. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business session. Anyone wishing to participate in crafts and community projects is welcome to attend.

The forthcoming meetings are April 12 and May 10.

#### CALENDAR

#### Dixieland band open to public

Dixicland Forever Inc., a non-profit band, plays the second Sunday of every month, from 4-7 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 2708 Wells Ave., Fern Park. Open to the public, donation is \$8. For information, call 841-7335.

#### United We Stand meets Sunday

United We Stand America, a non-partisan, non-profit citizens' action group meets the second Sunday of each month at 7 p.m., at the old Lake Mary City Hall on Country Club Road and Lake Mary Boulevard. All interested persons are welcome.

#### Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-6678.

#### Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

#### Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall. Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lisa Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-5697.

#### TOPS meets monday morning

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #821 meets evry Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 322-3130.

#### Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

#### **Activities for seniors** Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join

them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

## Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Armory Monday. Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Bill Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help seniors find employment.

#### Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

## Boy's behavior calls for teacher contact

DEAR MARY: I got this form from my son's teacher yesterday asking me to rate how he acts in nearly 50 different situations. He's always been very active but we just figured that that's the way boys are. He had some trouble settling down in kindergarten but first grade has been a nightmare.

He gets notes sent home sometimes several times a week complaining about something he's done in his classroom, at PE. in the lunchroom or on the bus. Sometimes I think the people at his school are just picking on him because they don't like him, or something. We've talked to him,

punished, preached, and begged - he promises us he'll do better each day, but the notes just keep coming. I'm afraid all of this negative stuff is going to turn him against school if things don't change.

I want to be supportive of the teachers, but I don't know whether I should fill out this form or just tell them to forget it. I'm afraid they might be trying to say our son is retarded and I know he's not - he just has trouble sitting still. I don't know what to do.

SCARED AND CONFUSED MOM DEAR SCARED: The first

thing you need to do is contact his teacher for a meeting with him or her, and perhaps the counsclor and an administrator. to find out how you can all begin working as a team to encourage your son toward appropriate school behavior.



COUNSELOR

MARY BALK

Take the form with you and ask specific questions about its purpose and how it will be used. My hunch is that it is a home rating scale for ADHD (Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder). If that is indeed what the school is suspecting, school personnel will also be filling out a rating scale.

These rating scales will be scored by the school psychologist and then the school nume will observe your son. You will be invited to participate in a conference to determine the most appropriate action based on the data collected. One option may be to seek medication to help him control his impulsivity and overactivity.

That decision must be made by you and your physician. In next week's column we will discuss what the term ADHD means, what behaviors are commonly associated with it. and what the prognosis is for

kids who have the problem. (Mary Balk is a Cortified Addiction Provention Pro-tocsional and a councelor at Pine Crost Elementary School. Con-tact her at the Senford Horaid, or cell 223-1711.)

# Colorfastness problems

# Retaining color important to consumers

I get several calls a month asking how to keep a bright color in a piece of clothing or

how to keep clothing from fading. Color is an important characteristic of a textile product. It is often one of the factors that attracts consumers to buy a product. Keeping that color or coloriastness, the ability of a dyed fabric to retain its original color, is also important to consumers.

Dyed fabrics have color as a result of chemical compounds that can be attached to fabric in a more of less permanent state. The reaction of a dye with the fiber can be both a chemical and physical reaction. printed fabrica have pigments that are finely ground colored particles attached to the fabric surface by a resin binder. Pigments also may be mixed with some man-made fibers while they are liquid solutions.

A wide variety of conditions can affect colorfastness. Different dyes are used on different types of fibers. Manufacturers select dyes to be used for specific purposes, such as apparel, draperies, or uphoistery. Consumers expose the fabrics to different conditions such as laundering, dry cleaning, gas fumes, light perspiration, and rubbing.

Some dyes hold up better under various conditions than others. That is one reason consumers need to follow the permanent care label instructions.

Colorfastness problems can result from



CONSUMER FOCUS

BARBARA HUGHES/ GREGG

improper dye selection by the manufacturer, the use of inferior, less expensive dyes; use of a fabric for other than its intended purpose, combining fabrics with varying colorfastness, or incorrect care methods.

For a product to retain its appearance, the consumer must follow the permanent care label instruction. If the care instructions have been followed and a product is unsatisfactory, the consumer should return it to the store so the manufacturer is aware of poor quality merchandise.

Some dyes, especially when used for dark or bright colors, are applied in excess to achieve the desired color. When the textile is washed, the excess dye "bleeds" and is visible in the laundry water. These items usually carry a label that reads "Wash separately or with similar colors."

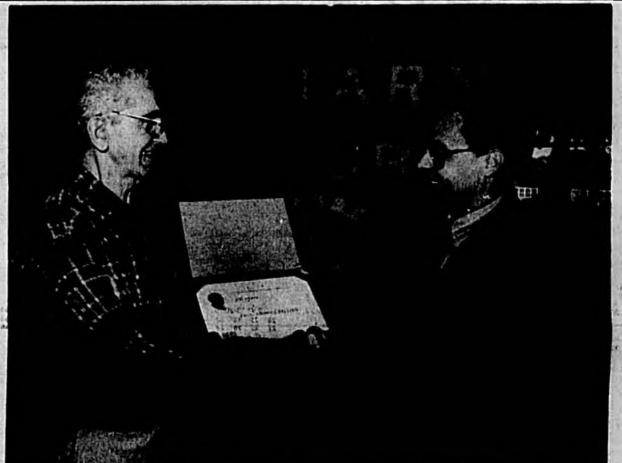
There is no way to prevent this anticipated loss of color. Today's dyes cannot be

"set" by home methods. The use of vinegar or salt may actually cause more loss of

If a dyed fabric with poor colorfastness to laundry is sewn with a light fabric, then laundered according to care label instruction, "migration" may occur. An example would be a red fabric sewn with a white fabric and the red dye migrates to the white fabric when laundered. The manufacturer incorrectly combined fabrics, using a red fabric with poor laundry fastness, or mislabeled the product as machine washable. The consumer should return the garment to the store or to the manufacturer for a refund or replacement.

If dye migration happens, there is little the consumer can do to remove the dye stain. The best recommendation is to rub liquid detergent into the stained area and rewash in a large amount of water before drying. If clothing was not sorted into light and colored loads of laundry, and the dye from a colored garment migrates to white garments, most, but not all white garments may be bleached in chlorine bleach. Be sure to check the care label.

(Barbara Hughes/Gragg is the Sominole County Extension manager,inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Reed, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 323-2500. Ext. 5506.)



#### Paul Harris Fellow

of the Lake Mary Rotary Club, congratulates Joe Akins as the club's newest Paul Harris Follow, a prestigious award bestowed by the Rotary Foundation and Rotary international. The award was presented to Akine "in appre-ciation of tangible and significant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly rela-tions among peoples of the

# Beware of credit card-switch in store

daughter-in-law went to an allnight drugstore at 11 p.m. to fill an emergency prescription. She gave the sales clerk her major credit card to pay for it. The card was returned, and she immediately put it in her purse.

Three days later, when she attempted to pay for a purchase with her credit card, she was told that the card she was using had been canceled! The card had another person's name on it. She immediately called the credit card company, and was told that her card had been charged to its maximum limit. She canceled her card. Fortunately, the com-pany agreed not to hold her liable for the charges she had not

The clerk at the drugatore had awitched cards and had given her someone else's card in its place. (The credit card company

said this is not uncommon!) Abby, please advise your readers always to look at their credit cards when they are returned to ensure the card has not been switched for a stolen look-alike. You may use my

DAVE KINGSTON VENTURA, CALIF. DEAR DAVE: Thank you for a valuable tip. It takes only a



moment to check the name on your credit card after making a purchase. That extra moment could spare you the hasale of replacing a stolen credit card.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I have nowhere else to turn. I am 14 years old, and fear that I may be suffering from depression. I don't see any reason for this - I have a great family and some good friends. Yet sometimes I feel just horrible when I lie in bed at night.

Abby, please tell me the signs of depression, and what to do if I

ANONYMOUS, U.S.A. DEAR ANONYMOUS: Depression is a "whole body" illness. It can affect the way you cat, aleep, and the way you feel

about yourself. If you feel persistently sad,

withdrawn from your friends and activities, you may well be depressed. It is not just a "blue"

While it's normal to feel and or moody once in a while, if these feelings last for more than two weeks, you may be suffering from depression.

In most cases, depression can be successfully treated with

medication and counseling. It is very important to discuss your feelings with your parents. your school nurse or counselor.

You can also call the National Mental Health Association at its toll-free number (1-800-468-1515) or your local mental health association to learn more about depression, its signs and treatment.

Please write to me again and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Please remind your readers again that some of us older folks cannot get to the telephone after only three rings. it is infuriating to get up out of a chair to answer the telephone just in time to hear the calling party hang up.

PAY MOFFETT. JUNCTION CITY, ORB. DEAR FAY M.: Thanks for a thoughtful reminder. Readers, I recommend letting it ring seven or eight times.

DEAR ABBY: After my father's death, I was disowned by my mother and my siblings because I revealed that my father had aexually molested me while I was growing up. He died without apologizing - or even acknowledging what he had done. I was devastated and entered both group and individual therapy. I also received

lay, 17-10, Barbari BRADY BUNCH 7:20 FG

My husband and children supported me. My other relatives deny that the abuse ever took place - and say if it did, I should have dealt with it alone and kept quiet about it.

Abby, I did what I thought was right — I got professional help and ended the secrecy — but my mother's rejection is even more painful than the incest

Mother refuses to get help. She refused to speak to my therapist or my pastor. She says there is no way to repair the damage I did to the family when I revealed the incest.

How can I get my mother back? This separation is destroying me. **ACHING IN ATLANTA** 

DEAR ACHING: You may not be able to get your mother back. but be assured that you acted properly when you revealed the molestation.

Your mother needs professional help, but unfortunately, there is none so blind as one who chooses not to see.



# Prayer breakfast begins Women's Day activities

**Herald Correspondent** 

On March 3, at 9 a.m., a prayer breakfast in the annex of Historic St. James' AME Church was the inspirational beginning of the 1995 Women's Day Committee activities.

One of the committee's annual events, "Just Praising the Lord," will be held on Sunday, March 3, at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary. This program, coordinated by committee member

Myrtle Ashley, will feature vouths from churches in the Seminole County area. These young people will demonstrate their varied talents, and the public is invited to come and support them.

Many fund raisers will be held between now and May 28, the day of the actual Women's Day celebration.

St. James is located on the corner of Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue. Preston Adams Jr. is pastor.



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ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, FL Father Richard W. Trout Pastor 5:00 p.m. 7:45 a.m. (Hispanic 9:00 a.m.) 10:30 & 12:00 4:00-4:45 p.m.

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#### Revival to begin

SANFORD - The Paola Wesleyan Church, 5650 Wayside Dr., will be holding revival services beginning Sunday and running through Friday, March 16. The times for the services will be Sunday 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on week

The guest speaker will be the Rev. George Harris of Leesburg. All services are open to the public. For additional information call 323-0366.

#### Church celebrates anniversary

SANFORD - The Victory Temple of God, 601 Pine Ave., will celebrate it's thirteenth anniversary with an open house beginning March 13 through 19. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly and 11:10 a.m. on Sunday.

The theme will be,"The Church of God Supplies the Necessity for Eternal Life." For more information call Missionary Doris Hillery at 330-0029.

#### Singles to meet

ORLANDO - The First United Methodist Church of Orlando will host a singles dance Saturday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. The

event will be in the Wesley Building Fellowship Hall.

The cost is \$5 at the door. Casual dress is requested. For more information call 849-8080.

#### Methodists host guest speaker

SANFORD - Christ United Methodist Church, 408 Tucker Dr. in Sunland Estates, has invited Grady S. McMurty to speak on the topic "Creation or Evolution?" on Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. and on Thursdays, March 16 and 23 at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 322-7900 or 321-1798.

#### Lutherans hold special services

SANFORD - Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Dr., will hold special services with the theme."The Sign of the Cross." The services will be each Wednesday in March and also April 5 at 7 p.m. each evening. Services on April 13 and 14 will be at 7 p.m. On April 16 the church will host a sunrise service beginning at 7 a.m. and regular services

#### Aglow meeting scheduled

ORLANDO - The Orlando Women's Aglow chapter will meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to hear guest speaker Margie Sipes of Butterfly Ministries in Crystal River. The group will meet at Morrison's Cafeteria, 1840 Colonial Dr.(opposite Rex Vietnamese Restaurant) in Orlando.

Sipes has experienced personal deliverance and restoration from severe mental depression and anxiety.

For further details call 339-6488.

#### Childrens fair announced

SANFORD - Grace United Methodist Preschool will host it's 2nd annual Yellow Balloon Childrens Fair on Saturday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will offer pony rides. a moon walk, bake sale, rummage sale and stient auction along with

The fair will be located on the church grounds at 499 N. Country Club Rd. For more information call 321-7245.

#### Learning Center open for children

SANFORD - The First Baptist Learning Center, 519 Park Ave., is still accepting applications for new students. The center is available for 2.3, and 4 year olds on a full or part-time basis. Operating hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 322-8041.

#### Jail Ministry plans benefit banquet

SANFORD - The Good News Jail and Prison Ministry at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility invites the public to the 12th Annual Benefit Banquet. The ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, March 17 at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

For more information or reservations call Chaplain Pitroff at 324-5221.

#### Episcopalians host 'Souper Supper'

**BANFORD** — Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 401 S. Park Ave., will sponsor a "Souper Supper" on Thursday, March 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the church parish hall. The meal will be followed by a presentation and discussion on the topic, "The Spiritually of Healing." This is the second in a Lenten series presented by Father Joe Byrne each Thursday during March.

# Ministries reach children for Jesus Methodist church enjoys youth J.A.M. sessions

#### Dt SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Jesus and me (J.A.M.) has become a welcome event at First United Methodist Church in Sanford. Every Monday evening beginning at 5:30 and ending at 7 p.m. youth in

Sanford enjoy a meal and

various activities. J.A.M. was the brainchild of Jennifer Bass. She got the idea from a similar program presented at a retreat she attended out of state. Bass based the program on that idea.

Many children participating in J.A.M. come from practice with the youth choir. Beginning at 5:30 a nutritious meal fuels the youngsters with added energy for a night of song, skits and fun.

Susan Rabner, director of J.A.M., spoke about the purpose and activities offered. "After the meal at 5:30 we begin the program." she said. "At about 6 p.m. we divide the children into small, age appropriate groups. They may have a period of storytelling time, some have learned line dancing, games. crafts or a song-a-long."
Rabner shared that during

summer months children often take a trip to the park across the street for playtime. "We've also done puppet shows, skits and clown presentations," she said. "Sometimes one group will share a skit presentation with the other groups."

A newletter titled, J.A.M.



Dick Gaugh presents group participation Bible story

parents. This assists in notifying them of upcoming events. The publication also includes a section for the children to submit jokes and a section of puzzles or coloring pages. "It's a newsletter so the kids have a sense of ownership in J.A.M.." said Rabner. "Sometimes 1 put a memory verse in it so the kids can earn additional rewards."

Dick Gaugh has been another participant in this program. "He facilitates the worship time," said Rubner. "He leads the Children from all backgrounds, church office at 322-4371.

Rapper, is published by Rabner children in songs of praise and churches, ethnic and communifor J.A.M. participants and their friendship. Other times he may do a Bible story." Many times the children enjoy a group participation style of Bible stories. Gaugh will read a story from the Bible and clue the children to act out certain sounds or hand signals when a particular word is said. The children keep active while learning by doing.

Themes for the months of February, March and April Include love, friendship and bringing a friend to church.

ty backgrounds are welcome and present at each J.A.M. session.

The main purpose of J.A.M. according to Rabner is as an outreach to the community and an effort to reach others for Jesus. According to Rabner many families have become involved with the Methodist church following their childrens involvement with the program. "It's a great way to reach others," said Rabner.

For more information call the

# A.W.A.N.A. encourages children in Christ

**Herald Correspondent** 

SANFORD - Another church in the area, Sanford Alliance on Park Ave., has been involved in a community outreach for some time. A.W.A.N.A. (approved workman are not ashamed) began as a ministry to reach children with the love of God.

The club is open to children between the ages of 3 and 18, although the Sanford Alliance group only has age 3 to grade 6. Activities for the month include scavenger hunts, snowball night, zoo night, grand prix races, club olympics, hotdog night, backward night and more. A Bible jamboree is an upcoming feature with children participating in a large contest in Orlando.

The club is divided into groups. Cubbies is for 3 to 5 year olds. Sparks encompasses kindergarten through second grade. Third and fourth grade girls are called Chums, while boys in these grades are referred to as Pals. Guards are girls in fifth and sixth grades, and Pioneers are fifth and sixth grade boys.

Presently, 60 to 65 children are enrolled in the A.W.A.N.A. from the Sanford Alliance



directed by Doug Lutz at a recent A.W.A.N.A.

Kara Lively, Elizabeth Stokely, Sarah Owens, Lisa

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Evans, and Ana Balcom enjoy an outdoor games Church. Each child is envests are purchased by parents for their child. The book lists

couraged to memorize Bible verses and activities for Bible verses, songs and mottos for knowledge and spiritual their age level. Workbooks and enrichment. Children earn awards, patches, jewels and various prizes for participation and completion of work.

> Doug Lutz. commander (director) of Sanford Alliance A.W.A.N.A. spoke about the or-

ganization and its mission. "The motto of the group is to reach boys and girls with the Gospel of Christ and train them to serve him," he said. "It's a good program."

The meetings are from the months of September to May. For further information call Sanford Alliance Church at 322-2491.

#### Cross Beat '95 geared to encourage night of praise and fun.

SANFORD — This years "Youth Blast" hopes to bring the youth of Sanford together. Race, creed, age or background will not be a factor in the message of hope at the Cross Beat '95 raily.

The event will feature contemporary Christian groups. Benjamin and Reality Check with their upbeat lyrics and music. It will take place on Saturday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

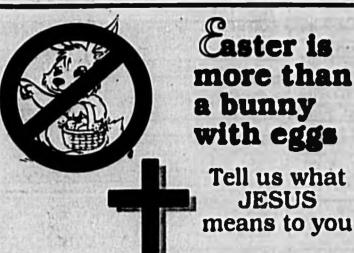
Sidney Brock, youth minister for First Baptist Church of San-



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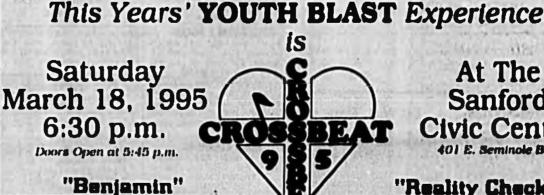
The youth of Sanford have many childrens ministries to attend but "Youth Blast" tends to reach the teenagers of the community. In an effort to unite this group for the cause of Christ the activity is offered free of

charge. Ministers all over Sanford have encouraged attendance and wholeheartedly support this outreach. Most agree that it's a good place for youth to be and off the streets where they may find mischief.

Parents needing a good influence for their children frequently look for an active youth program in the church. With the mobility of this day and age extended family may be scattered across the globe. Families in the earlier days of this country counted on grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins to help with childrear-ing. The church family can now play a big role in replacement of the distant family ties.

"Youth Blast" is another re-source for these families to tap into a source of encouragement and strength. Although one's eye need only to be on God, we are told in Colossians 3:16,..."to teach and admonish one

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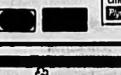
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child who has tested allergic to pets. dogs, but who desperately wants one. I've been told that some breeds of dogs can be tolerated by allergic people because of the difference in shedding and dander. On the other hand, I've dander. On the other hand, I've He eagerly accepted the trade-also heard that saliva and urine off. So, try the experiment I make much more of a difference because components of the saliva and urine are equally important in allergic reactions. Can you settle this once and for

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DEAR READER: As a general rule, most people who are allergic to animals react to dander, the tiny flakes and scale that the creatures constantly shed from their skins. How severe the allergic reaction is usually difficult to tell until the person is in direct contact with an animal. Lab tests may indicate an allergy but the reaction may, in fact, be a minor one.

Although I am a great believer in child/dog bonding and doubt that saliva and urine play much of a role in allergies, you may want to investigate further before purchasing a pet. Specifically, does your son develop nasal congestion, rash, wheezing. runny eyes, or other symptoms of allergy when exposed to other people's dogs?

If you can't answer this question, let your child spend an afternoon with a neighbor's pet. If no reaction is forthcoming (or it is mild). I'd go ahead and buy a dog -- the heck with the allergy tests.

On the other hand, if your child reacts violently, you may have to settle on purchasing a snake. In my view, the saliva-urine

issue isn't as important as your child's actual experience "in the fleld," as it were.

Keep in mind that most children are more than willing to put up with minor symptoms of allergy (such as sneezing) for the

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a privilege of having their own

I recall my brother as a child, with severe eczema on one hand that was directly related to his fondness for a pet cat. Would he give up the cat? Not on your life.

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#### By Phillip Alder

There are several popular French bridge congresses. Two. played in Cannes and Deauville, are organized by Princess Nadia de Liechtenstein. She showed her playing ability on this deal from a tournament in Tunts.

It is surprising North didn't show his five-card spade suit during the auction. But in a pair event, if you can win the same number of tricks in no-trump as in a major, you score better by being in no-trump. Also, North's bid of four no-trump was quan-titative, not Blackwood, because no trump suit had been agreed. South's jump to six was a slight overbid.

The Princess saw that if West had the club king, she would need five spade tricks. Whereas if the club finesse was working. four spade tricks would suffice. So, she won the first trick in the dummy and immediately played a club to her queen. When West ducked smoothly, she decided that East held the king.

Now needing only four spade tricks. South correctly cashed her spade king. When the 10 appeared from East, the Princess continued with the spade jack and, when West covered with the queen, she ducked in the dummy.

This was an excellent play that would cost a trick only in the unlikely event that East had played the spade 10 from 10-x. A moment later, the declarer claimed 12 tricks: four spades. three hearts, two diamonds and three clubs. Several declarers failed in six

no-trump by immediately playing a spade to the jack. This generated four spade tricks, but there were insufficient entries to take two club finesses.

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#### By Bernice Bede Occi YOUR BURTHDAY March 11, 1995

Trends look promising for you in the year ahead because your ambitions and your abilities will fuse harmoniously. This is a big step towards being successful.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If

a considerate friend is eager to introduce you to new people today, take advantage of the opportunity; something exciting might come of it. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465. New York, NY 10163.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Use the past as your springboard today if you've been plagued with unproductive methods and procedures. Seek ways to make new beginnings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Aspirations and hopes can be realized today if you lock in on a

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positive attitude. If you think of yourself as fortunate. Lady Luck will do all she can.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) There might be a favorable shift in conditions today that benefit your career and your finances. Keep an eye out for meaningful indicators.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A situation that has been recently managed by someone else might come back under your control today. From now on, make sure the reigns remain in your hands.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You are now in a cycle where you could benefit from things initiated by others. Prepare to jump on a few bandwagons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you were once extremely fond of at one time may reenter your life. It doesn't look like you'll have any trouble picking up where you left off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Set your eights a notch or two higher than usual today and dismiss all thoughts of being second best. You have what it takes to be winner. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

One of your best assets today will be your ability to get along with persons from all walks of life. The list includes bigshots. as well as Mr./Ms. Average.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone with whom you've previously had successful dealings might present you with a new proposal today. You shouldn't shrug it off, it could be good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before putting your plans into action today, talk them over with a loyal friend who has always been a good sounding board. He/she might have good suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Any constructive changes you make today concerning your work or career have very strong chances for success. Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

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