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## **NEWS DIGEST**

## □ Sports

## County quartet wins titles

STUART — The Seminole and Oviedo baseball teams won sectional championships and the Seminole High boys and girls track team's won rgional championships Friday night. See Page 1B

## ☐ Businees

## Mobil salutes Chang

SANFORD - Sanford service station owner, Sylvester Chang, was recognized by Mobil Oil Company for his outstanding achievements in community service. See Page 4B

## ☐ People

## Merchant marines to sign charter

SANFORD - About 15 American Merchant Marines, from the Sanford-Lake Mary area will gather today to sign the charter forming a local chapter of merchant marine veterans. See Page 5B

## □ Education

## All Souls given national award

SANFORD — A national award of distinction was awarded to the school board at All Souls Catholic School by the National Catholic Educational Association. See Page SA

## Help save cultural field trips

LAKE MARY - Students at district schools are having to do without trips to cultural events because budget cuts have made traveling to aces like the Orlando Museum of Art and the Orlando Science Center a luxury.

A fundraiser, designed to bring in money that will help the schools be able to provide the opportunities for their students to attend cultural events, is being field today at the Ricquet Club at Heathrow from 4 to 6 p.m.

The racquet club is located at 1550 Lake Mary-

At the Sunday evening function, reprentatives of the cultural centers will be on hand to perform and present demonstrations. The program will feature the Florida Symphony Orchestra String Quartet and the Orlando Opera Company. There will be exhibits by the Orlando Museum of Art and the Orlando Science Center.

For those who can not make it to the event. but who still want to make a donation, checks should be made out to SAFE (Seminole Arts For Education) and should be sent to the Seminole County School District, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, 32771.

## Prom leaves lifelong memories

The Seminole High School junior and senior classes donned their finest clothes to make memories at their prom last night.

A couple of hundred students and their guests danced the night away at the Stouffer Hotel in Orlando. The annual tradition was celebrated at a location in Orange County because no place in Seminole County is designed to accomodate the size crowd that was in attendance.

## It's a magic time at Flea World

SANFORD - Birchfield the Magician will appear at Flea World for four performances today to kick off the flea market's 10th anniversary celebration. The one hour shows will begin at 10 a.m.,

11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The shows will be on the Flea World stage on

U.S. 1742 in Sanford. There will be no charge for admission.

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For more weather, see Page 2A

# U.S. soccer HQ here?

## Seminole club leads pitch for its Heathrow facilities

By TONY Desormier Herald Sports Editor

HEATHROW - Through a series of coincidences, Seminole County finds itself in the unlikely company of Los Angeles and Dallas as major players in the United States Soccer Federation's search for a new permanent home.

"We are making a bid to the USSF to locate their permanent training facility for its national teams, including the 1994 World Cup team," said Jack Wert, Tourist Development Director for Seminole County.

"Currently, they train in Colorado Springs, where they can only train seven or eight months out of the year. Here, they could train year

While the climate is just one of the blessings that comes with living in On Page 2

☐ Look at Seminole Soccer Club ☐ County chases the World Cup

Florida, the real trump card that Seminole County holds in this high stakes game is the Seminole Soccer Club and its 14-field facility on Markham Woods Road, in the vicinity of Heathrow.

## IN PURSUIT OF WORLD CLASS SOCCER

We have the largest single-purpose soccer facility in the southeastern United States.

-Barry Taylor



"The conduit for this has been the Seminole Soccer Club and Barry Taylor, the club's president." said Wert. "He had been involved with communicating with the USSF and keeping us informed."

Wert explained that it was Taylor who brought the possibility of the Gee Seccer, Page SA

USSF relocating here to the attes tion of the Seminole County ministration when the Seminole Soccer Club applied for tourism development money to build a facility to house the USSF offices.

Since then, the county has taken

## Lake Mary Appreciation Day



Lake Mary Woman's Club: Marjorie Dele, Nancy Stanley, Cheryl Greene, vice president.

# Fedderson bows out as city gathers 'round for good time

By VICKI DosGRM Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Community Building was abuzz with activity on Saturday. Community members patted one another on

the back and smiled broadly as they browsed through a bazaar of new and used items, signed up to win free items being given away by local busineses and dined on barbecue chicken dinners.

"We just wanted an opportunity to show the Lake Mary community that we care and are appreciative of what they all do," said Vern Fedderson, chairman of the third Lake Mary Appreciation Day. "And it was a good opportunity to let businesses show off what

they had, to show that we've got everything you could need right here in Lake Mary."

Fedderson said that it was not an annual

event, but that "every so often" he wanted the people of Lake Mary to have the opportunity to show their appreciation for one another. He added that about 100 people had worked hard to put together the event with 42 booths

and a large barbecue dinner. 'it's turned out really well," said Maurine Liberatore, the event's project leader.

Marsha Deal of Lake Mary said she had seen the crowd of cars in the parking lot and had

This is really nice." she said, surveying the business displays in the building. "I didn't ☐ See Day, Page SA

# Lake Mary school aide tops county

By YICKI Dogo Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Joan Helms; an instructions assistant at Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, has been named the 1992 Seminole County School-Related Employee of the Year.

Helms, who works with trainable mentally handicapped students. will represent Seminole County in the Florida School-Related Employee of the Year Recognition Program. Helms has been at Greenwood Lakes for six years and has been with the school district for 16

vears. love this," she said. She became involved

in working, professionally, with men

Joan Helms

tally handicappped children after many years of involvement with the Special Olympics, in which her son, now 32, was actively involved, Another son. who died at the age of six, was also mentally ☐See Tops, Page 2A

## Academic team finishes fourth

By VICKI Described Herald Staff Writer .

The Seminole County team in the Academic Competition for Excellence (ACE) held Friday and Saturday at Walt Dianey World made it into the finals and finished fourth in a field of 54 teams statewide.

The Seminole County team is comprised of Will Huttner and Naunibal Virdi of Lake Mary High School; Janet Beougher and Derek Martin of Lake Brantley High School and Gabe Bouch and Alich



JULIAN STENSTROM

## Reunion set for 'Dixie' division

When Seminole High grads in the class of 1937 held their 55th reunion a couple weeks ago, a former Sanfordite - Herbert Thurston, was among those present. Herbert and I were among the 200 plus local National Guardsmen who were called to active duty when the 124th Infantry of the 31st "Dixie" Division was federalized. That was Nov. 24, 1940 — a year and two weeks before Pearl Harbor.

Thurston, a brother of Mrs. Emmaline Best of Sanford, has maintained contact with other veterans of the 124th as well as the 31st Division. And, he wants to let all still living members of the regiment and the division know about up-☐See Stenetrem, Page SA

# Church pleased with carnival

By VICKI DeSCRA Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Ribbons, baracades and balloons blocked off 9th Street between Cypress and Pine in Sanford on Saturday.

In the shadow of their historic church, the St. James AME Church sponsored its first carnival to raise money to help with the restoration of the sanctuary which was built in 1912. Browsers looked over and

purchased, arts and crafts, new and used clothing and other nick-naks as the scent of barbecue filled the air.

The Shoney's Bear was there to shake hands and pat wide-eyed youngsters on the head. The organizers were pleased with

the crowd. "I think this is really very good for our first time." said Annette

Campbell, one of the organizers. Families worked together to help

ramines worked together to help set up tables or cook food.

"We've got everyone out here from the church," Campbell said.

"We've got 10 tables of people 

Geo Caraival. Page 2A

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Vendors tables lined both sides of 9th Street between Cypress and Pine as the members of St. James A.M.E. Church displayed arts, and and rummage goods for sale to to money for the church's renovations.

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## INPURSUIT OF WORLD-CLASS SOCCER



Barry Taylor on the field at Markham Woods Read facility

## Seminole Soccer Club expanding 'big time'

By TONY Document Herald Sports Editor

HEATHROW - It was once remarked that luck is a byproduct of busting your fanny. The Seminole Soccer Club may want to adopt that as its official motto.

as its official motto.

Having recently completed what at the very least was an ambitious expansion project, the Seminole Soccer Chib has put itself in a position where it could easily service a couple more teams. more teams, namely, the United States Soccer Federa-

United States Soccer Federa-tion's national teams, in-cluding the U.S. 1994 World Cup team.

"I think soccer here in Semisple County is one of the best kept secrets in the state," said Bill Blackburn, the presi-dent and executive director of the Sambole County Chamismitiple County Cham-ismitiple County Cham-if Commerce, "The Sem-Succes Club him an 'A' I facility, Their fields are of the best in the state of

And all from the SSC's engoing effort to 'try and, revide a quality facility for county children to play spo-

What I've tried to do lead the Seminole Soccer Club down a path that would maximise its facility," esid Berry Taylor, the full-time president of the BSC. "Primarily, we wanted our children to have a modern, well-maintained facility."

Considering that while the SSC would eventually need the extra field space if projected growth figures are met, the fact that the club didn't really need the extra space now as well as the current unpredictable economic climate didn't exactly have the SSC board of directors turning cartwheels over the

project. But Taylor said that the circumstances couldn't have been better.

"We had sponsors and donors willing to give us 965,000 to improve our facili-ties in the interest of our kids," said Taylor. "We were also able to secure a \$45,000 loan. So, in effect, we were able to make over \$100,000 of improvements to our facility for \$45,000."

The final dollar figure jumps considerably when the amount of volunteer labor employed is factored in. Among the improvements Among the improvements made were the paving of service roads, upgrading of the irrigation system and the construction of more fields, raising the SSC's total to 14 (11 full-sized fields and three modified fields).

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Sundays, the investment shows to be money well spent as the SSC's fields are base.

ahows to be money well as the SSC's fields are from dawn to duck. But of than team practices and the occasional acrimmages durquiet Monday through Friday.

Taylor said that when he learned that Bors Milutinovic, the coach of the U.S. national team, wanted to move the tion where the team could practice all year long in order to prepare for the 1994 World Cup, a working union of the SSC and USSF seemed natu-

"We're only utilizing half of our facility now," said Taylor, adding that the percentage will decrease steadily as league membership continues to grow. "For the next three to five years, we could house all the USAF's national teams and not interfer with our own programs."

# County chases World Cup

Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Largely, Seminole County has been a minor participant in the Central Florida cooperative effort that led to the naming of the Orlando Citrus Bowl as one of the sites for the 1994 World Cup.

But that's changing quickly with the county's pursuit of becoming the permanent home of the United States Soccer Federation's various national teams, including the 1994 World Cup squad.

And according to county and local World Cup officials, it doesn't have to end there.

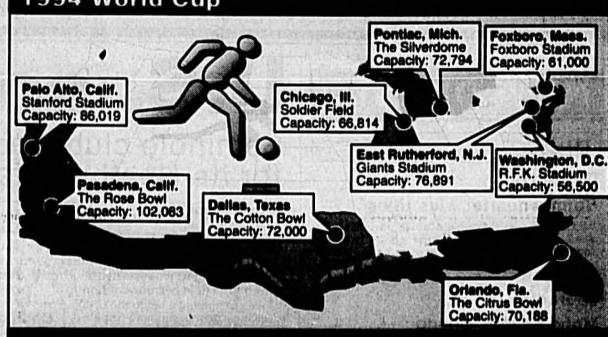
'Seminole County's involvement in bringing the World Cup here was limited to (Seminole County Tourist Development Director) Jack Wert's personal promotion of it and the support of the Seminole Soccer Club," said Joanie Schirm, cochairman of World Cup Orlando/Kissimmee/St. Cloud.

"They (the county) didn't step forward monetarily until this last time. Orange, Osceola and Brevard County's visitors bureaus all provided funds to support the bid effort. Seminole County listened to our proposal but they didn't have the money to contribute at the time."

Schirm stressed that with the matches still two years away, there's more than ample time for everyone to become involved.

"We're going to be sending out a challenge letter to local counties, communities, civic groups and other organizations, asking them what they can take on and accomplish," said Schirm, who lives in Casselberry.

1994 World Cup



"Our goal is to leave a lasting legacy of soccer. The bottom line to all of this is the community. Even the people who don't go to any of the games played here will be glad that the World Cup came here.

In that respect, Seminole County would appear to be ahead of the pack as it prepares to make its formal proposal to the USSF to move its permant home to the 14-field Seminole Soccer Club complex located on Markham Woods Road.

On the more pragmatic side, the multi-million dollar impact the World Cup games is expected to generate in Central Florida alone would be a welcome windfall even in the most

ideal of economic climates.

Bill Blackburn, president and executive director of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, said that there's no way to predict how large a piece the county gets of those financial benefits.

"I don't think anybody really knows what the economic impact will be," said Blackburn.
"Some people say \$85 million while others say the figure could go as high \$120 to \$140 million.

"To begin with, there will be over 100,000 people here for the games themselves. Then there are the games leading up to the actual World Cup matches and teams coming in to use the fields in Seminole County ahead of

time to train. There's also the press corps, support personnel

and the fans. Given that all these people will be in town for an extended stay with time on their hands and money to spend, you begin to understand why the possibilities are staggering. While hotels, restaurants and tourist-related businesses will be the pimary target, it is expected that the money spending will have a strong ripple effect across the region.

"The whole area should feel the impact," said Blackburn. How large a portion Seminole County receives depends on how hard we work at getting it.'

## Soccer

Continued from Page 1A up the challenge and

would apply for the \$1.5 million in funds to build the facility should the USSF choose to cast its lot with Seminole County.

"In effect, the county would borrow the money in the form of revenue bonds and its retire-ment would be guaranteed by tourist development funds, explained Wert. "A (the USEF training facility) would be a definite revenue source, so the county would not be in—the position of solely supporting the facility."

According to Taylor, he thought that the Seminole Soccer Club facility would be a perfect choice when he learned that the USSF was looking to relocate its training facility to an area where the organization's teams could practice and play all

"We have the largest singlepurpose soccer facility in the southeastern United States." said Taylor, who recently led the SSC on a aggressive campaign to expand and improve its grounds in order to be ready to meet the expected growth of its youth leagues.
"When I heard that Bora

Milutinovic, the U.S. national team coach, had announced he

wanted to relocate the team's training facility to someplace where they could train for one full year to prepare for the World Cup, that led me to go after the USSF."

So did representatives from Dallas and Los Angeles. Taylor said that in his opinion, both cities come up short when compared to what Seminole County has to offer.

"It's our opinion that Dallas is not a year-round site," said Taylor. "And Los Angeles does not have the facilities in terms of available field space at one site that we offer. Also, the cost of

living in Los Angeles is much higher."

All these are items that county representatives will probably use to support its case when it makes its formal presentation to the USSF.

"We are currently developing the strategy for our proposal," said Bill Blackburn, president and executive director of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. 'That's still'in the infancy stage. But we're going to have toudo semething fairly quickly to have a shot at it.

Wert and Taylor said that the USSF expects to make a decision sometime this summer.

## Tops

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Though she does not have a college degree. Helms said she is able to teach the youngsters in the TMH program under the

guidance of the teachers.
"The only difference is on payday," she said. "And I don't do this for the money.

She said the rewards of seeing even small gains are great.

"You know when you've made progress," she explained. "The kids are the ones who keep the

flame going."
In a profession where there is often burnout after a few years. Helms has no intention of retiring. She said she is enjoying her job too much.

She said it is "not just a job." however. It is, for her, an important part of her life.

At one time, she said, she had ambitions of going to college to get her degree, but no more.
"I don't know," she said. "I just don't want to do that any

She said she gives 110 percent to her job and has been lucky enough to work with teachers

who allow her to be her best. Ted Barker, principal at Greenwood Lakes, said that she is an extremelys strong asset in the classroom.

"Having her in the classroom," he said, "is tantamount to having an additional

## Carnival

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selling. I hope to get 150 people out there." While raising money for the \$150,000 renovation project.

Campbell said the most impor-tant goal of the carnival was to bring the Sanford community together to enjoy family-like ac-Representatives from Mothers

Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and the Grove Counseling Center's Midway TCEP drug treatment center distributed lit-

"We want to offer a response to the violence in the world," Campbell added. "We want to dedicate this event to a return to peace and justice in the world."

Smiles abounded at the event. There was no hint of the troubles in communities elsewhere in the nation.

"This is a very positive event." she said.

The church has sponsored walk-a-thons, concerts and other functions to help raise money for the church's renovation projects. Campbell said she was not sure how much more money was needed to reach their goal; though she said that the church was currently applying for his toric renovation grants.

The church is on the county and state's register of historic buildings.

"We're very happy with this event," Campbell said. "I think we'll do well."

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## THE WEATHER

## Today: Patchy dense early morning fog then mostly sunny.

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lower 60s. Light wind. Monday: Partly cloudy. High

in the mid to upper 80s.

Extended forecast: Variable cloudiness Monday through Wednesday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday and Wednesday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

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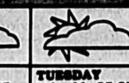
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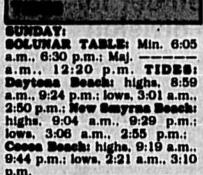
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## Trespassing charged

Fredrick Bass, 20, 2340 Jitway Ave., Sanford, was charged with trespase to a structure when he was arrested Thursday. Deputies said he was taken into custody after being found in a condemned house at 3515 Washington St., Sanford.

Deputies said the house was searched because it is known as

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

## Prostitution charged

James Louis Capozzi, Jr., 28, 104 Citrus Tree Lane, Longwood, was charged with assignation to commit prostitution when he was arrested Thursday.

Deputies said he offered to engage in anal or oral sex with an undercover officer in exchange for \$30.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

## Domestic violence alleged

Barbara Dooley, 21, 2007 Hartwell, Sanford, was charged with domestic violence and resisting officers without violence when she was arrested Thursday.

Police said she and her husband were involved in a domestic dispute. Witnesses told them that she hit her husband and he tried to keep her at bay.

Police said that when she was told she was under arrest, she attempted to fice.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

## Warrant arrests

• Ishesha Kinney, 18, 1702 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, on a warrant charging her with aggravated assault. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,000

•Willie Lee Jenkins, 48, 1714 Mulberry Ave., Sanford, was charged with violating the terms of his probation on manslaughter charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

 Gerald Wesley Mayfield, 54, 1710 Sunset Dr., Longwood, was arrested as a fugitive from Fairfax County, Virginia where he was wanted on three counts of forgery and one count of credit card theft. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

 John Robert Powell, 24, 101 Larkwood Dr. Sanford, was charged on a warrant for his arrest on aggravated battery charges in Putnam County. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$20,000 bond. After his arrest, a small amount of marijuana was found in his pocket and he was charged with introducing a controlled substance into a corrections facility. An additional \$3,000 was added to his bond.

Darron Leroy Comer, 28, 67 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, on charges that he failed to appear for arraignment. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond.

# Superintendent hopeful visits, fields school board questions

By VICKI Description
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Dr. Gary Mathews sat confidently in the superintedent's seat in the Seminole County school board meeting room on Friday afternoon and faced his potential employers.

The first of the five candidates for the district's top position came was questioned for two and a half hours on subjects ranging from his ability to handie stress to his opinion of magnet schools and year round education.

Few people were on hand to watch the interview though it was open to the public. Aside from a couple of dozen school and disrict level administrators, the room was empty.

Mathews, associate superintendent for instructional services for the Spring Branch Independent School District of Houston, answered questions effortlessly.
"Effective communication,"

he said. "is the key to successfully doing a job like this." The Golden Rule, he em-

phasized, was the cornerstone of his professional and peronsal "I try to treat everyone the way I want them to treat me."

that philosophy to situations from dealing with angry parents to having to terminate an employee. He noted that he believes that everyone should be allowed to improve their job performance if

he said, noting that he applied

It is found to be inadequate. But, he noted, if they falled to improve they had to be let go. "Mistakes can not be tolerated very long," he said. "There are

kids at stake." He would not, he said, be afraid to make unpopular decisions.

The students, he noted, are the most important element of a school district and if he was faced with the choice of being popular, even of losing his job, or doing what was best for the



Dr. Gary Mathews

students in his schools, he said he would aide with the needs of the students.

He is a supporter of the neighborhood concept, he said. The school district where he is currently employed has begun experimenting with year round education in one of their elementary schools.

I have also tried to help identify businesses which will work with our year round students and families," he said.
"We are working with those who will offer enrichment programs for the students during intersession."

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of the business comminity, he said, some of the students would never be afforded the enrichment programs available.

Though he said that magnet schools do not meet the needs of the Spring Branch school district, he said, he indicated that he did not have a bias against the concept.

While the minority population in his district is fairly low, he said, he had formed task groups to gain their input into their needs in the school district.

"Dialogue is the most impor-

tant thing," he said.

Mathews never hesitated with an answer to the school board's queries, but he said that though he has worked extensively as a consultant, he was not afraid to go after an answer he did not

"If it's important to understand an answer," he said. "I'll go after it."

On Wednesday, the interview process with potential candidates continues.

Dr. Gene Denisar, superintendent of schools in North Kansas City, Missouri, will be interviewed at 3 p.m. in the district meeting room, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. A public reception for him and his wife will follow at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, at 6

## Building inspector concerned

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Linda Gentry, Sanford code enforcement building inspector, is concerned over city code violations during the warm weather. She is especially worried over life-threatening problems.

Referring to this time of year when yards receive major cleanouts, she warns, "These conditions can create a menace to life. property and/or the public health and welfare."

According to the city codes, stacking yard trash in most cases is in violation.

Gentry added, "We would also like to remind citizens who have swimming pools of the importance of keeping the water properly treated so it does not become stagnant." She was specifically concerned about stagnant water breeding mosquitoes.

Centry urged anyone having questions or problems regarding these matters or other city ordinances, to contact her at the Sanford City Hall, 330-5657.

By MOK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Jaimee Nichola of Sanford Middle School, was among winners of the regional Americanism Essay Contest. She was one of two Central Florida students entered in the

competition. According to Horace E. Paul, Chairman of the Americanism Committee for the B. Duke Woody Branch 147, Fleet Reserve Association, "Jaimee, who was Branch 147's first place grade eight winner, won a 875 bond for her third place finish for grade eight in the Southeast

The other local student entered by Branch 147 was Alleen

Sia, of Father Lopez High School in Daytona Beach, two was first locally in 12th grade competi-tion, and placed first in the 12th grade regionals. She received a \$200 savings bond.

Nichols winner in essay competition

The students do not go to the competition, their essays are forwarded depending on the level of their ranking in comparison to others in the same school

grade. Paul explained, "The Southeast Region covers all of Tennessee, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida.

The competition was open to school children from grades seven through twelve. Enteries had been submitted last fall on the theme, "The Bill of Rights

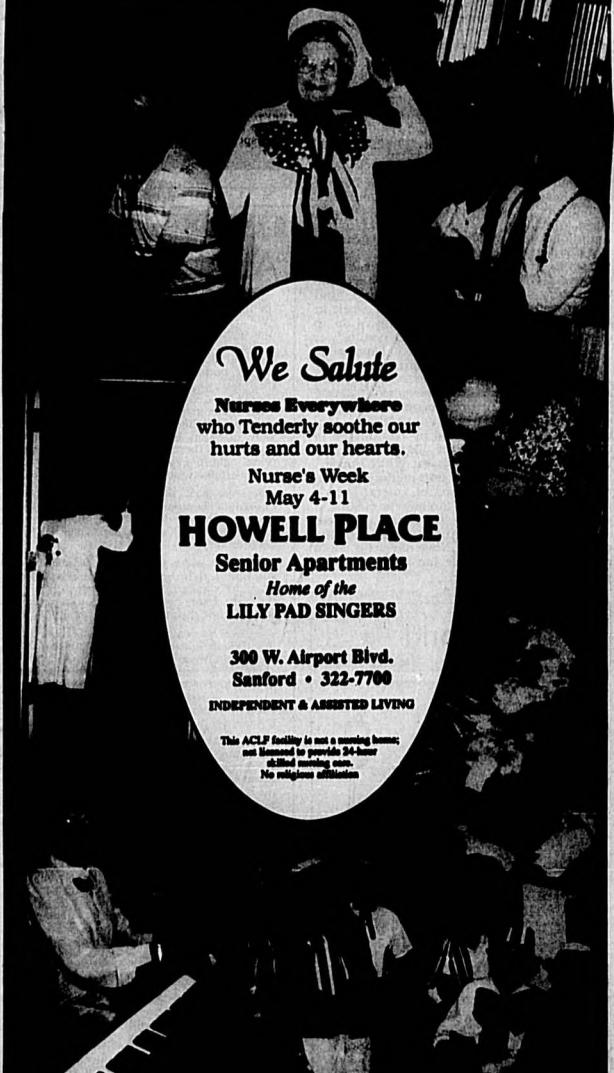
and Me." In all, Branch 147 received 132 entries in the

competition. Assemble in no The local winners were announced in a ceremony at the Flect Reserve Association in February. Each received a \$100 savings bond at that time.

Alleen Sia's entry, winning first for her grade level, has now been forwarded to the national committee for judging later this year. National headquarters are in Arlington, Virginia. National entries will be competing for savings bonds and award plaques, with a \$1,000 bond to be given to the overall grand prize



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## PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

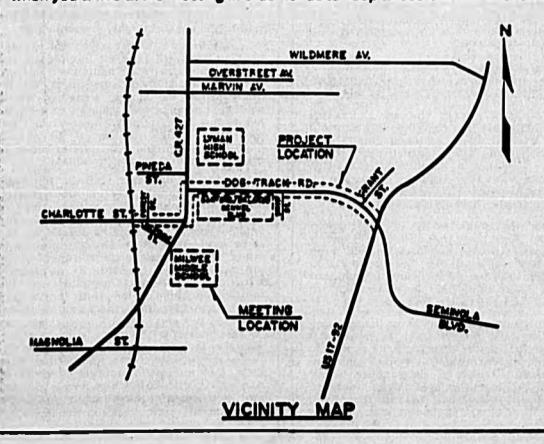
The Seminole County Engineering Department will hold a Public Information meeting to present and discuss the proposed design alternatives for the reconstruction of Dog Track Road from Charlotte Street to U.S. 17/92 (S.R. 15/600).

> DATE: May 6, 1992

TIME: 7:00 - 9:00

PLACE: Milwee Middle School Cafeteria 1725 County Road 427 South Longwood, Florida 32780

We encourage you to attend and join in the discussion with any comments, questions and/or suggestions that you may have. Please sign in at the front desk when you arrive at the meeting in order for us to keep a record of the attendance.



# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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## EDITORIALS

## A closer look

Amid strong voter discontent with the present state of political affairs, the unofficial presidential candidacy of Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot continues to gain strength. It is still unclear, however, whether Perot is simply a fleeting flirtation among protest voters or a potentially viable independent candidate for the White House in the fail.

Yet, in this springtime of dissent, virtually the entire political establishment is taking his bid seriously — and with ample reason.

Pollsters have reported that Perot rates higher among voters than President George Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton in many regions, most notably in Texas where the billionaire businessman also placed first in a three-way contest. In three recent nationwide surveys, he was preferred by about onequarter of the electorate.

As the consummate outsider, Perot is reaping the backing of millions of Americans who are disenchanted with the failure of the current political leadership to solve pressing national problems. Many voters plainly have given up on incumbents of both major parties and are yearning for a white knight to ride to the rescue. For the moment, at least, Perot fits that description for a big slice of the electorate mainly because he is not tainted by experience in the political arena.

Not surprisingly, Perot's attraction is strongest among those who are most dissatisfied with the status quo. Consequently, many of his followers come from the large segment of Americans who in the past have not participated regularly in the political process. These traditional non-voters could have a profound impact on races at all levels if they go to the polls in large numbers in

The key question now is whether Perot's good al' boy appeal is deep enough and durable enough to survive the intense scrutiny his candidacy will undergo if he officially enters the race as expected.

For example, he has captured voters' imaginations by pledging to tackle the federal deficit head-on and revive the economy with DOB. DUI GOES DE DEVE plans to achieve these goals or merely blunt sound bites that aptly express the frustrations and fear of average voters?

Does he have a comprehensive agenda and real solutions to offer? Does he have the temperament to make the executive and legislative branches of government work in sync, or will he get bored and move on to other issues if he fails to gain quick results?

At this stage, Perot has two indispensable ingredients needed to make him a potentially significant force in November — money and organization. He already has spent \$400,000 of his own wealth to begin building a sophisticated computerized network of volunteers in all 50 states, And he has offered to commit \$100 million of his personal resources, if necessary, to win the White House.
Considering the broad anti-incumbent sen-

timent shared by millions of voters, Perot's independent campaign already is casting a dark cloud over the American political establishment. Unless the political weather changes drastically by November, he could create more than a little havoc in the 1992 presidential race.



# Is this liberty and justice for all?

As a Christian educator and counselor, I have always taught children that there is liberty and justice for all in America. Events like the Rodney King beating, the acquittal of the policemen and the burning and looting that followed, give children an audio-visual view of our society that mere words cannot eradicate.

When the Rodney King video was televised for the world to see it shocked people of conscience. To witness a group of human beings repeatedly beating another being was unsettling. It was particularly distressing that the perpetrators of this violence were uniformed policemen whose sworn duty was to uphold the law.

The verdict rendered was stunning but not surprising. The fact the jury's deliberations were lengthy signaled to me that an acquittal was in the making.

The devastating implications of the Rodney King case follow the old adage - I can't believe what you are saying because of what you are doing or to put it succinctly, "Action speaks louder than words." The jury's clearly articulated message is that in American society African-American males are vulnerable to any type of treatment and have no civil rights that need to be respected. What is true for males is applicable to females.

There was no confusion in the minds of those



who watched the Rodney King video concerning what was transpiring. Therefore, it is totally demoralizing and unconscionable that a jury that contained no African-Americans could be so

According to Representative Maxine Waters, Democrat of Los Anglees whose district was under seige, the verdict was not a surprise. She had been apprehensive when there was a change in venue. The case was transferred for trial to an all white community populated by many retired policemen.

Will listory repeat itself in America? Have we learned nothing of love, tolerance of diversity and the need to live together in harmony? The 1890s left us with the Plessy vs. Ferguson decision which established the parameters of black-white relations for over half a century. This separate but equal doctrine was rendered null and void in 1954.

in 1992, the Supreme Court is again stacked with conservatives appointed by the Reagan/Bush administrations. What will their agenda be as they review challenges to the civil rights legislation of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s? Will these decisions serve as catalyst to further divide Americans?

The rioting that followed the verdict might be viewed as latent rage and humiliation sparked by blatant hypocrisy. The news media reported that Americans of all races were taking part in the ravishing of sections of Los Angeles.

What is needed is for people of conscience to stand up for justice and equality for all. America must stop trying to rationalize wrong.

Langston Hughes in his poem "I Dream A World" leaves us a potent message. "I dream a world where man no other will scorn, where love will bless the earth and peace its path adorn. I dream a world where all will know sweet freedom's way. Where greed no longer saps the soul, nor avarice blights our day. A world I dream where black or white, whatever race you be, will share the bounties of the earth and every man is free."



## **ELLEN GOODMAN**

## Abortion: Get to heart of issue

the Supreme Court chamber. No one chanted, 'We're flerce, feminist and in your face" to the

The rhetoric of the abortion wars, the cries of the Buffalo streets, didn't penetrate that august building. The oral arguments heard there were cast in the more measured tones of

But both sides of the endless debate over abortion listened intently for answers to the same question. Is Roe v. Wade still the law of the land? Is there still a fundamental constitutional right to an abortion in America? Will the real court please stand up?

For the past several years, the Supreme Court has been dancing around these musical questions. In one decision after another, it has left the right to an abortion protected in theory while eroding it in fact.

Now both sides want to know how far can you limit a right before you have destroyed it. They are wondering how long it will be before the court states its intentions. And how long it will be before the public is given notice.

These issues came attached to a Pennsylvania law which puts another set of hurdles between a pregnant woman and her ability to get an abortion. It requires that she go through a mandatory waiting period, sit through a state-written "counseling," get consent from a parent, give proof that she has notified her husband.

This is almost a dead ringer for a law that was found unconstitutional by the court in 1966 before the Reagan and Bush appointees donned their robes. if the new majority allows the restrictions the old majority once described as an undue burden on a fundamental right of abortion, the justices will have, in effect, overturned Roe.

That is why Kathryn Kolbert, the lawyer for Planned Parenthood, didn't build her case against the specifics of the Pennyslvania law, the "regulations" of abortion. She pressed the court - against some resistance - to go to the heart of the matter: "Whether our Constitution endows government with the power to force a woman to continue or to end a pregnancy against her will is the central question in this

The other "central question" conspicuously absent from he Supreme Court dialogue Wednesday, but hovering over the proceedings, had to do with "politics."

It was politics that put a new breed of justices on the bench. Anyone who can count, anyone who has sat through a confirmation hearing or two believes that the court is ready to overturn the 1973 decision. Four justices

have already signaled their views. The 11th vote is likely in the litmus-tested and ready to rule hands of David Souter or Clarence

If they overturn Roe it will be the first time the Supreme Court has taken away a fundamental right. But the only question may be whether they do it now or next year when the laws from Louisiana and Guam - laws that basically ban abortion - find their way into the court.

It is politics as well that finally encouraged pro-choice forces to make their stand on the Pennsylvania law, to ask for what they dread, a decision on

The ruling on the Pennsylvania case is due by the beginning of July, just in time to become a centerpiece of the election year. If the law is upheld, the Freedom of Choice Act - federal legislation to enaure the right to abortion — will sur-ely be up for a vote on the floor of the

The justices indicated that they would like to avoid a showdown.

Congress during the summer. It could arrive on the president's desk before November.

Anyway you cut it, the arena for this polarizing debate that everyone wishes would go away, will have switched finally and completely from the courts to the voting booths. It is not a secret that pro-choice advocates want that issue to be as starkly displayed as possible. No secret that the Bush campaign wishes it would remain murky.

As for the court, some of the justices indicated that they would like to avoid a showdown with the Roe decision one more time. They may try to play "let's pretend," to uphold most of the Pennsylvania law without directly overturning the shrinking right to abortion. And wait for the next time.

But if the Supreme Court is no longer going to protect a woman's right to make this decision, if 50 states are going to be allowed to make 50 different laws, if a woman's rights are to become a matter of geography, if every election is going to include a referendum on abortion, it's time to find that out. Now. Even in the discreet and hallowed rooms of the Supreme Court, push has come to shove.

## JAY D. HAIR

## Is a ban on world trade the answer?

The recent furor over the African elephant was only the latest round in a far broader debate.

The meeting held in March of the 114member nations of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) was dominated by two widely divergent views of how the African elephant should be treated. A few years earlier CITES (sigh-TEES) had outlawed international trade in elephant ivory, hides and meat.

The ban worked. Elephant poaching plummeted as the market for ivory dried up. Severely endangered herds began to stabilize.

The debate over the elephant symbol-tage an evolution in the approach all of the take as an international community to the long-term survival of some of the world's most threatened species. The The idea of difference between absolute protection and austained use of wildlife frames the issue. It can pit the affluent northern nations against the



poorer countries of the south. It is controversial, unresolved and portends change.

At the recent CITES meeting the divergence was between continuing the absolute ban or allowing an exception for those localities where elephant herds have burgeoned. Five southern African nations, two of them citing CITES-sponsored reports that their elephant herds far exceed the capacity of the land to sustain them, sought approval to sell the hides and meat of elephants taken in a program of controlled culling. In the end, the ban was upheld. But the issue of sustained use of wildlife remains.

'If certain countries believe that their interests lie in the sustained use of their wildlife, they'll use it sustainably and may even consider withdrawing from CITES. says Martin Holdgate, who attended the CITES conference as the director general of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. The union, among other work, provides scientific consultation to CITES.

"The fundamental issue." Holdgate says. "is to recognize that the sustainable use of wildlife is going to be the policy in many countries and to find a way in which it can be accommodated and done in a fashion that is at all points compatible with conservation. I think that we have to accept that a species may be totally protected in one part of the world and used sustainably in another part."

Sustainability is hardly novel. Our nation's herds of bison, elk, deer, mountain goats and several other species are maintained through programs of sustained management. Yet, for many people the idea of sustained use of wildlife, a concept that includes commercial harvesting, is extremely controversial. The most direct logic is that if an animal population is threatened, trade in products from the animal should be prohibited.

The reality, however, can be far more subtle, particularly in non-industrialized areas of the world. In many parts of Africa, of South America and elsewhere, people and wildlife coexist and jointly depend on the same land. To give an absolute priority to either one can work to the detriment of the other. Balance is needed. In a properly structured program of sustained use, the benefits people derive from harvesting wildlife can give them the incentive neceseary to have a stake in the long-term viability of that resource. Without such a stake, whatever international conventions may say, the people who live with wildlife may have little or no interest in securing its future. In that case, particularly where people are poor and governments have scant funds for enforcement, poaching and black-market trade in species can flourish.

## Stenstrom

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coming reunions.
Members of the 124th infantry are scheduled to convene Sept. 22-26 at the downtown Radisson Hotel in Asheville, N.C. They have a list of activities as long as your arm planned for this gathering. For more information you can get in touch with Thurston. Write to him at 250 South Sykes Creek Parkway, Merritt Island 32952.

As the old "cracker boy" would say, "That ain't all." Herbert also wants you to know that the 31st Dixle Division Society will convene May 15 and 16 for its eighth reunion since World War II. It'll be held at the Metro Ramada Inn in Jackson. Miss. For more information about this reunion, write to the Dixie Division Society, P.O. Box 5027, Jackson 39296 or contact Thurston at his Merritt Island

Concerning the column recently about James Cash Penney, I got an extremely nice letter from Mrs. E.W. Marcel, a Sanford resident. Jean, as Mrs. Marcel is known by her friends, told me that when the Winter Park Mall opened in the early 1980's with a Penney's store as one of the two major anchors. she worked with manager Dick Dorster in setting up the interior decorating department and went on to handle "outside" sales for the firm.

She went on to say that once. when a particularly successful sales event was completed, she received a copy of a J.C. Penney book he authored entitled "Views of the Ninth Decade." On the flyleaf, Mr. Penney wrote: "To Jean Marcel, sincerely, J.C. Penney." Naturally, she treasures this very much.

Again, "this ain't all, folks." Jean allowed as how she and her hubby had noted not long ago and from time to time we mention names of baseball players who cavorted here in Sanford. She noted that we had never mentioned Pat or Eric McNair. You see, in August of 1991, she and her husband drove in their motorhome to Loundes Lake State Park east of

Columbus, Miss. They paused to 1925-26? A member of the class inquire about a campsite in the park and talked to a fellow named Pat McNair. Pat had a brother, Eric McNair. Both of them at one time, she said, played in Sanford.

My friend Buddy Lake and I got out our record books and if Pat and Eric played in Sanford it must have been with another club or in exhibition games especially if they stayed at the old Valdez Hotel which Pat told the Marcels he remembered.

We didn't find out much about Pat McNair but his brother Eric had a "heckuva" major league career. He played with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics from 1929 until 1936 when he was traded to the Boston Red Sox where he stayed through 1938. In 1939 and 1940 Eric was with the Chicago White Sox and in 1941 and 1942 he was with the Detroit Tigers. During 1942 he was traded back to the Athletics. He completed his mafor league career that year. At different years with different clube Eric McNair played first base, second base, third base and shortstop.

We sure appreciate these kinds of letters. We enjoy hearing from all you folks.

That picture The Herald ran recently of the faculty of Sanford Grammar School sure brought on a lot of phone calls. But before I comment further about that photo, I want to thank Miss Ruby Booth for providing it. She attended Westside Primary for grades one, two and three. She went to Sanford Grammar for grades four, five, six, seven and eight. She went to Sanford High which was then at Palmetto and Ninth Street for her freshman year. But she completed high school at what was then Seminole High School on French Avenue and 18th Street.

Ruby was a member of the Class of 1939. She's now 61, trim and slim, and believe me folks, she looks great. And, by the way, she's still Miss Booth.

And while we're dealing with photos, remember the picture of the two second grade classes at Westside Primary back in

we didn't identify was Winifred Hutchins Cullum. Winifred called also to tell us that the teachers were Pauline Myers (the blonde) and the other was Marian St. John. She also informed us that another pupil in

the photo we didn't identify was

Lois Wolfer. While we had our former classmate on the line we remembered that she was married for quite some time to a former Herald employee, John Cullum. So we asked about the five Cullum boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Cullum. E.H. was a long time employee of Chase & Company. We found out that Bobby died during World War II. A Japanese suicide pilot and his plane crashed onto the naval vessel. Bobby was aboard. Moody, who lived in Jacksonville, is now deceased. Billy was killed in an auto

accident and Joe, a cartoonist of Continued from Page 1A note, died at 44.

But Winifred also informed me that the Culiums also had five daughters. Winifred has operated a beauty shop on Sanford Avenue for 40-plus years. And we learned another bit of information from her. I found that Winifred's great grandfather was at one time an Oviedo lawyer and that her great uncle, Wallace Summerville, at one time was a Florida Supreme Court Justice.

Oh, yes, about the five Cullum girls, there was Louise who has passed on. Margaret lives in Ormond Beach, Rosemary resides in Miami, Betty in Titusville and Kathryn in San Diego.

Remember my writing about the Stanley boys a couple weeks ago? Next Sunday I'll have all the information about that fami-

DAYTONA BEACH - A young

man seeking revenge from a

beating earlier in the week fired

12 shots from a sawed-off

.22-calibre rifle in a shopping

One of the gunman's attackers

and an elderly Canadian tourist

were injured by flying glass, but

no one was hit by the gunfire.

Daytona Beach Police com-

munications officer Burlie Irick

Irick said a manhunt was

underway for the gunman, who

fled the Volusia Mall in a waiting

Robert LeMay, 71, of Canada

suffered chest pains and minor

cuts to his neck. The glass also

sliced the face and neck of Keith

Right, who allegedly attacked

the gunman last Tuesday. Both

LeMay and Right were treated and released from Hallifax Medi-

lrick said officers know who did the shooting - a young man

who complained to police that Right and Ronnie Hopkins beat

him up and shot him in the ear

last Tuesday. But police

sisters, Jody Delaponts, Aurors Colo., Anna Sophia, Moscato

Winter Springs: Carey Hand Garden Chapel

Home for Funerals, Longwood.

Promote services for Mrs. Jeen Shannen Brown, age 78. of Seniord, who passed every in Friday, will be conducted on Tuesday at the Coklown Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Falrchild Funeral Hume in Lake Mary, with Paster Lerry Ellington officialine, interment will follow at Cablaum Park Comolory, Visitation for triends will be an Manday from 6-19.m. at the Cablaum Park Funeral Home.

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the Church of the Annunication. Altermote Springs, with Fater Patrick Caverty as Calebrant, Interment will be in Highland Memory Gardens. Priends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home, Sunday from 6-8 p.m. A wate service will be recited at 7:39

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mail Saturday, police said.

**Associated Press** 

Academic-

Howell High School. The top teams represented Pinellas, Sarasota and Brevard counties, respectively.

Brody of Lake

"Just making it to the finals is a real accomplishment," said Anita Kovacevic of Barnett Bank of Central Florida, the sponsor of the event. "They have a lot to be proud of with a fourth place finish."

The team is coached by Charles Coursey, a social studies teacher at Lake Mary High School.

The students have been practicing together for more than a month in preparation for the event. Much of their preparation was in the are of critical thinking skills and of working together as a team.

in the academic tournament, the students were questioned in that money." Kovacevic said.

a variety of subject areas, including mathematics, science, English, social studies, the fine arts, foreign languages and computer science.

"In the final rounds it gets really difficult," Kovacevic said. 'Many of the questions are cross-disciplined. There might be a science question in French or a social studies question which requires understanding of computer terms."

The goal of the tournament. Kovacevic said, is to provide a presitigious campetition for those who are academically inclined and to recognized the top students in the state.

"I think the Seminole students did very very well," she said.

Barnett Bank provided \$63,000 in prize money for the

tournament, Kovacevic said. "Seminole just missed out on

## Day-

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we had all this here in town." Deal said she thought there should be an annual event, adding that there was information about everything from joining the Garden Club to starting a career in selling Avon while at the same time she got to see many of her friends.

The barbecue chicken dinners were prepared by a group of chefs led by Police Chief Charles Lauderdale.

He said that there were 150 chickens on the grill and he expected they would sell out.

Fedderson said that he hoped that the spirit of cooperation that had been learned during the event would carry it into an annual celebration. He said the orgainizing committee would have to look at the attendance and at the comments received from the participants before making a final decision on next year.

He added however, that he would no longer chair the event. citing his age as the deciding factor.

"I'm 70 years old," he said. "This is my last time."

wouldn't immediately release the gunman's name, she said.

Youth sprays mall with gunfire

"He spotted these two guys standing in the entrance and he opened fire on them" Irick said. Both the victims ran into the mall for cover."

Frightened shoppers ducked

for cover as the gunman chased Right' and Hopkins through a Sears store and into the mail. During the chase, the gunman fired as many as 12 shots with a .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle before fleeing in a car with two other young men, Irick said.



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## Downtown businessman Wallace Philips dies at 79

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Wallace Merritt Philips, age 79, of 2009 Lily Court, Sanford, died Thursday, April 30, in Las Vegas, Nev., after a lengthy illness. He was born April 29, 1913. in Orlando, and was a lifelong resident of the Central

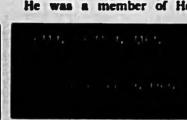
Florida area. He graduated from Seminole High School in 1931 and attended the University of Florida. He was employed as a

salesman in South Carolina when he met his wife of 52 years, Jane Sumner Philips. Mr. Philips was the owner and

operator of Philips Cleaners and Decorating Den. which he opened in 1951. He retired from the business in 1989.

He was active in a number of community activities. He was a member of the Rotary Club of Sanford, past president of the Merchant's Association and served as a member of the City of Sanford Board of Adjustments.

He was a member of Holy









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maker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Burvivors include son, Dosnid W., Banford, Douglas, J., Rochester, N.Y.; brother, Richard Guido, Buffalo; sister, Emma man, Albany, N.Y.: four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Oakiawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

LOUIS ELMER ESTES

Louis Elmer Estes, 85, of 401 Scott Ave., Sanford, died Saturday, May 2, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born June 30, 1908, in Eclectic, Ala., he moved to Sanford in 1957 from Orlando. He was a retired superintendent of the Hubbard Construction Co. of Orlando and a member of First United Methodist Church of Sanford. He was a master Mason of the Masonic Lodge #161 F&AM in Eclectic, a 32nd degree Shriner-Bahia Temple, Orlando, a member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 2. Sanford, and the Tampa York Rite Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include wife, Lue-dean: sons, Charles E., Old Town, Gary L. Tallahassec; daughters, Louise Ensien. Wetumpka, Ala., Dean Luther, Boulder City, Nev.; sisters, Vivian Watts, Montgomery, Ala., Jewel Lanier, Wetumpka, and Pearl Lett, Tallahassee; brother, Abe, Wallaboro, Ala.; 11 grand-children, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

GARY L. GORE Gary L. Gore, 38, 1624 Larue Ave., Jacksonville, died Wednesday, April 29, in Jacksonville. Born April 25, 1954, in Orlando, he was a former resident of Sanford. He was a manager of a retail store which sold science material and a Baptist. He was a member of the Florida Association of Cosmetologists.

Burvivors include mother. Minnie Mac, Sanford: brother, John Daniel Jr., Sanford: sister, Dolores D. Hamilton, Jacksonville.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOHN HOWARD LOWRY John Howard Lowry, 68. Banbury Avenue, Deltona, died Thursday, April 30, at DeBary Manor Nursing Home, DeBary. Born Sept. 7, 1923, in Highland Park, Mich., he moved to Deitona 12 years ago from Rochester, Mich. He was a sales

Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to the Streeter Amet Co., in Detroit, area in 1976. She was a home- and a member of the Lutheran Church of Providence, Daltona. He was also a member of Elks in Church of Provid Livonia, Mich., and the V.F.W. in DeBary. He was a Marine sergeant and a veteran of World War II.

> sons, John H., Northville, Mich., Steven S., Madison, N.J.; daughters, Linda D. Doremus, Pt. Wayne, Ind., Stacey L., Palm Bay; four grandchildren.

> Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of arrangements.

RAYMOND FREDERIC

MENSING, SR.
Raymond Frederic Mensing. Sr., 85, 232 Peppertree Court, Lake Mary, died Friday, May 1, at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born June 5, 1906, in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1975. He was a self employed tax consultant and a member of Winter Park Christian Science Church.

Survivors include wife. Maryon; daughters, Jean, New York City, Penelope Kennedy. Portland, Ore.; son, Raymond Jr., Portland; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanfort, in charge of arrange-

RAY J. PLIBTCHWAIT

Ray J. Plietchwait, 72, 2417 Antilles Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday, April 30, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 26, 1919, in Eric County. Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1959. He was a self-employed general contractor and a member of St. Richards Epiacopal Church, Winter Park. He was an Army veteran of World WAr II.

Survivors include daughters. Susan Bradley, Nacogdoches, Texas, Janet Martin, Sorrento. Betsy Johnston, Hampton, Va.; sisters, Ruth Harris, Maryland, Olga Matson, Ohio; five grandchildren.

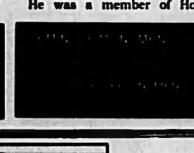
Carey Hand Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

SCOTT SHERIDAN

Scott Sheridan, 31, of 608 David St., Winter Springs, died Wednesday, April 29, at his residence. Born Jan. 25, 1951, in Miami, he moved to Central Florida in 1988. He was an assistant manager for Firestone. Orlando, and a Methodist.

Survivore include mother, Linda Moscato, Winter Springs: father, Donald E., Grand Junetion. Colo.; paternal grand-mother, Lola Hernbloom. Nebraska; brother, Dean Anthony Moscato, Winter Springs; ESTES. LOUIS E.

Funeral services for Louis Estes will be conducted 1 p.m. Manday at Brissen Funeral Hams. Friends may call at the funeral lame Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7-8:20 p.m. and one hour prior to the service. The family requests memorial denotions be made to The First United Methodist Church in tiou of finances. on Funeral Hame, Sanlard, 203-2121.





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ford, where he was a member of

He is survived by his wife,

Jane Sumner Philips: son,

Wallace M. Philips, Jr., of Or-

lando; daughter, Jane Merritt Lane, of Carrollton, Ga.; brother,

Lester Albert Philips, of Winter

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel,

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Garden: four grandsons.



Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford. Born Oct. 20, 1916, in

MARY S. BROWN 75. 223

rangements.

Pinewinds Dr., Sanford, died Thursday, April 30, at Central engineer and manager for

of 138 Heron Bay Circle, Lake Mary, died Friday, May 1, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 1, 1932, in Hagaman, N.Y., he moved to Lake Mary in 1991 from Sanford. He was a mortgage broker and the former owner of Seminole Money Tree, Lake Mary. He was a member of the Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Burvivors include wife, Suzzane; sons, Thomas, Orange

GILBERT "GIB" T. EDMONDS

Gilbert "Gib" T. Edmonds, 59,

Springs, and an Army veteran. City, James, Sanford; stepdaughter, Kristin Anes, Orlando; stepson, Boott Anex, Orlando; mother, Louise, Hagaman; four

grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Joan Shannon Brown

Joan Shannon Brown, 78, 2907 Woodland Dr., Sanford, died Friday, May 1, at her residence. Born July 20, 1913. in Columbia, S.C., she moved to the Central Florida in 1924. She was a retired senior secretary for Pan American Airways and a

member of Pinecrest Baptist Church. She was also a member

of the Civil Air Patrol. Burvivors include brother, Watson Shannon, Savannah. Ga., H.W. Shannon and Leonard T. Shannon, both of Sanford; sisters, Sophia S. Ponsell, Jacksonville, Autumn Y. Ehannon, Sanford, Anne Smiley, Weekiwachee, Gwen S. Spivey, Marianna, Bette Turlington, Stone Mountain, Ga., Doris Caton, Henderson, Ky.
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JAMES T. EDWARDS, JR. and ALLISON G. EDWARDS. wife: COMMERCIAL CREDIT LOANS, INC. TONE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIA-

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuent le a Final Judyment de foreclesure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminals County, Fierlas decrited in Seminals County, Fierlas decrited in Seminals Caunty, Fierlas decrited in Seminals in the PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 29, PAGES 79, BO AND 81, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-HOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. al public sale, to the highest and heat bidder, for costs, of the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santerd, Seminole County, Florida at

11:00 e'cleck a.m., on May 19, WITNESS my hand and the eal of this Court on April 22.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Court Deputy Clerk willish: April 26 & May 2, 1992 R-100

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lorium B. Pilchor, President Kini-Storage Pork Drive, Inc. Publish: April 16 & May 1, 1992

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Publish May 1, 1998 DES-94

IN THE CHECHT COURT, INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 11-200-CA RESOLUTION TRUST COR-PORATION, stc.,

DENNISA. CAVALIER, of ol. HOTICE OF SALE

Notice in hereby given that, pursuant to an order or a summery that judement of foroclours entered in the above captened action, I will sell the preporty bituated in Seminate County, Florida, described as:

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CLERK OF THE COURT

| V: Jane E. Janevic

In Depoly Clerk

Map: April S. A. Asses

## Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FAMILY DIVISION Case Number: 91-1917-DR-02-B In re the marriage of: Charyl Lynn White

Petitioner

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Michael W. White YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Polition for Dissolu-tion of Marriage has been tiled against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Charyi Lynn White, 588 Heatherton Dr. Atlampto Heatherton Dr., Altamente Serings, 32714, on or before MAY 20, 1992, and file the eriginal with the clork of this court either before service on the above person or immediate-ly thereafter; ether wise a default will be entered against you for the rollef demanded in the petition. Witness my hand and the seel of this court deted: APRIL 15, 1992.

CLEALI MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court by Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 19, 36 & May 3. DER-199

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

CASE NO. 91-173-CA-14-K PEOPLES FIRST FINANCIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff.

BRAXTON GREEN HOMES,

NOTICE OF ACTION 0: Branda Je Greene YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ection to forector a mortgage on the following preserty in Seminals County, Plorida: Lot 36, WHISPERING WOODS, according to the plot thereof an recording in Plot Book 42, Pages 41 and 42, Public Records of Seminate County. Florids, has been filled against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses, if any, to it, on John V. Bourn, Plain-tiff's Attorney, 111 South IIII's Afterney, 111 South Maitiand Avenue, Maitiand Floride 2731, an or before May 26, 1792, and Tile the original with the stork of this court either before service on Plaintiff's afteriey or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the rolled domanded in the Campalaint or Potition.

DATED on April 15, 1990.

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CIRCUIT COURT BY: Petricia F. Heath As Deputy Clerk valish: April 19, 26 & May 3

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Secret of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: II above meeting or hearing, he/she will need a verbalim recard of the precedings in-cluding the testimony and evi-dence, which record is not Publish: April 20 & May 3, 1992 DER-206

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE MIN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, MI AND POR 18 MINOL & COUNTY CASE NO. 19-191-DR-40-8 (T) The marriage of In re the marriage of MICHELE LEE

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Respondent,

METICE OF ACTION

TO: MARVIN SMITT

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Disselviton of Marriage has been fitted eached you and you are required to serve a copy of your written debuses. He my, is if on MICHELE LEE, whose address is PO BOX

151565. A L T A M O N T E SPRINGS, PL 20715, on or before MAY 14, 1992, and file the cripical with the clork of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately thereafter; phermins a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or settless.

DATED on APRIL 8, 1992.

MARVANIE MONSE

As Clork of the Court

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Publish: April 12, 19, 26 & May 2, 1992

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## IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 91-1276-CA-14-K RONALD H. RAY, a/k/a RONALD HORACE RAY,

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JAMES R. HUMPHREY FRANCES L. ZOLLER, and WILLIAM MURRELL, JR., 1/k/a MURRELL LYLE & ASSOCIATES, P. A., a Florida Professional Association,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: FRANCES L. ZOLLER Bex 443 Mf. Dera, FL 22757 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

Action to quiet title on the following described real property in Seminole County, Florida: From the Northwest corner of the Southwest & of Section 29, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, run South 47 degrees 23 minutes East along the center of a County Road 312.63 feet, thence North 83 degrees at minutes East 299.41 feet to the point of beginning, thence South 23 degrees 40 minutes East 66.53 feet, South 73 degrees 20 leef, South 73 degrees 20 minutes West 193.35 leef, Bouth 47 degrees 23 minutes East 23.36 leef, thence North 73 degrees 30 minutes East 183.92 leef, thence South 23 degrees 40 minutes East 164 degrees 27 minutes East 165 leef, thence North 77 degrees 22 minutes East 578.36 feet to a minutes East 184 leef, thence North 77 degrees 22 minutes East 578.36 feet to a minutes East 578.36 feet to a leef point in Cub. Late said point being North 85 degrees at point in Cub Lake said point being North 85 degrees at minutes East 772.16 feet from beginning, thence South 85 degrees 48 minutes West 772.18 feet to the point of beginning, has been tiled against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on William H. Marrison, Esquire, Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is 7168 South where address is 7160 South Highway 17-92. Forn Park, Flor-ida 32730 on or before the 30th day of May, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Plaintiff's atterney, or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

te Complaint. DATED on this 15th day of April, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Court By: Patricia F. Heath As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 19, 26 & May 2, DER-MI

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

CIVIL DIVISION
Case No. 91-1100-CA-14-0
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FL Bar No. 100000
JIM WALTER HOMES, INC., a Plorida Corporation,

VI.
COLUMBUS C. JONES,
VALERIE DENISE JONES,
BENEFICIAL SAVINOS BANK,
FSB. a Florida Corneration,
and SEAMORE COUNTY
TEACHERS FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION, a Credit Union organized pursuant to the laws of the State of Floride and the United States of America. Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or Final Judgment extend in the above capifored case. I will sell the properly bituated in Seminate County, Florida, docrited as:
Lot 4, Block 13, Tier B, Santerd, as per Plot thereof recerted in Plot Book 1, Page 24, of the Public Recents of Seminate County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminate County Courthouse in Senterd, Plarida, at 11:58 a.m., an May County Courthouse in Santard. Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on May

DATED this 17th day of April, HON, MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clark Publish: April 26 & May 3, 1979 DER-281

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The Seminate County The Seminate County Expresses Aumority will held a Public information Session regarding the expresses from U.S. 17/8 to 1-4. The each house type meeting will be held from 5:10 p.m. to 8:10 p.m. on Tutodoy, May S. 1919 of the Senford City Council Chambers. 300 North Park Avenue, Senford, Florida, Interested persons are invited to come view the proposed expresses alignment and effer comments to the design team. Consideration will be made to the comments received and the resutting alignment will then be presented to the Seminate County Expresses Authority Sear of the Seminate County Expresses Authority Sear of the Seminate County Sear of the Seminate County Search Sear on May 27, 1992. Publish: April 26 & May 3, 1992 DER-300

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Red Cross

Water Safety Program

Little swimmers need a little help

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 77-000-CA-14-0

CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIA-TION, a corporation existing under the laws of the United States of America.

LLOYD W. BAGGETT, JR.; MR. GARY BLEVINS, Ionant; and MRS. GARY BLEVINS. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LLOYD W. BAGGETT, JR., whose last kno Is: 1455 Atales Avenue, Cassell IS: 1433 Atales Avenue, Casselberry, FL 32767

IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD,
ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES
CLAIMING BY, THROUGH,
UNDER OR AGAINST THE
NAMED DEPENDANT, WHO
ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE
DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER
SAID UNKNOWN BABTIES SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIM AS HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS AGAINST SAID DEFENDANT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclose Mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminale County, Florida, to-

Let 11, Block A, AMENDED PLAT OF SUTTON'S SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 33, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, let fen MARILYN D. DVORES, 296 EAST ROBINSON ST., SUITE 1256, ORLANDO, FLORIDA 33801 and file the ariginal with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before the 30th day of May, 1992. Otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 19th day of Let II, Block A. AMENDED of said Court on the 13th day of

April, 1992. (COURT SEAL) Maryanne Marse CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Patricia F. Heath Deputy Clerk Publish: April 19, 26 & May 3,

10. 1992 DER-198 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.1 98-409-CA-14P WHUNLIN R. SHIM. Plaintitt.

DEBORAH F. BLAIR, NOTICE OF ACTION TO: DEBORAH F. BLAIR

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1, Pages 36-64 of the Public
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to it on JOHN D. ROBINSON, Plaintiff's atterney, whose siddress is Pest Office Ser. 299. Oriende. Fieride 2000, on or betere the 27th day of May, 1992, and life the original with the Clark of this Court either betere service at Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the railed demanded in the Complaint. DATED on April 22, 1992. DATED on April 22, 1972.

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As Clerk of the Court
By Cacolie V. Etern
A s D e p u t y C i e r k
Publish: April 36 & Mey 3, 16,
17, 1992 DER-315

NOTICE UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned pursuant in the
"Fictilious Name Statute".
Chapter MS.Dr. Fieride Statutes,
still register with the Secretary
of State, Tallahesse, Fieride
upon receipt of preel of the
publication of this notice, the
fictitious Name, to wit: AMERICAN SRONZE SALES under
which we empiry in origings in
business at 1000 Sewelwater
Club Bivd., Languaged, FL 22779. Club Blvd., Longueset, Ft. 32779.
That the corporation interesting in said business enterprise is as follows:
TALMAR ASSOCIATES, INC.

Dated at Largueod, Semini County, Florida, April 20, 1992. Publish: May 3, 1998 Achild candrownin

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TH THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

CAME NO. 91-2008-CA16G CHAMPIGN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

ALLAN JOSEPH BEITZEL and JANET BEITZEL, hunband and wife: LAKEWOOD AT THE CROSSINGS HOMEOWNERS' CROSSINGS HOMEOWNERS'
A S B O C I A .
TION, INC., a Florida corporation, a/k/a Lakeweed at the
Crossings Unit 3 Hemeowners
Association, Inc.; BARNETT
RECOVERY CORPORATION,

a Florida corporation, NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a final judgment of ferecleture entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Floride, I will sell the property situate in Seminol County, Florida, described as: SCHEDULE I

The roal property described in Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference as if fully set forth herein, logether with any and all personal property and fixtures thereon.

EXHIBITA Let 4), LAKEWOOD AT THE CROSSINGS — UNIT THREE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 36, Pages 80 and 81, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.
at public sale, to the highest and best bidder," for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Sentond, Floride, at 11:08 a.m., on May DATED on April 17, 1992.

(Couri Sooi) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: April 26 & May 3, 1992 DER:304

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO.: 97-374-CP IN RE: The Estate of IOLA WILLIAMS, a/ka IOLA HUDLEY WILLIAMS.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST THE AGOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED that the administration of the Estate of IOLA WILLIAMS. a/k/a 10 LA HUDLEY WILLIAMS, decreed, Case No. WILLIAMS, decessed, Case No. 72-274-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Florida, Proteste Division, the address of which is Seminals County Courthouse, Senterd, Pierida, 32771. The personal representation of this settle is LEXIE.

the are proposed to the second to set for its below.

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS against the estate pre required, WITHIN THREE (2) MONTHS FROM

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THE DATE OF THE FIRST THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk of the Court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or atterney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shelt be stated. If the claim is contingent or unlithe claim is contingent or unli-quidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient capies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal repre-

ALL PERSONS INTEREST ED in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any ob jections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, if any, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the Court.

Lexie L. Williams Personal Representative of the Estate of IOLA WILLIAMS, a/k/a IOLA HUDLEY A7/A IOLA HUDLE Y WILLIAMS, Deceased L. Reland Blessom Atterney for Personal Representative Past Office Box 2009

333 South Ridge wood Avenue Daylone Beach, Floride 32114 964/255-2111 blish: May 3, 10, 1992 DESM

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 11-166-CA-14-8 ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS CON-DOMINIUM ASSOCIATION,

STEPHANIE R. BRIDGES. NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45
Notice is given that pursuant
to Order at Final Judgment in
Fereciseurs dated April 16, 1972,
in Case No. 91-164-CA-16-G, of
the Circuit Court in and for
Seminole County, Fiorida, in
which ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS
CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATUMI INC. 10 MR Initial and

TION, INC., Is the Plaintiff, and STEPHANIE R. BRIDGES, IS the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front deer of the Seminets Courth Courthques in Sentend, Floride, at 11:00 a.m., on May 21, 1992, the tollowing described preparty set forth in the Order of Final Judgment: Unit 472, ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS, A CONDOMINIUM according to the Declaration of Candeminium thereof, recarded in Official Recards Book 1987, of Resp. 176. of the Public Records of Candenie County, Planta.

DATED: April 21, 1992, MARYANNE MORSE Clork of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jassevic Deputy Clork Publish: April 26 & May 3, 1993 DER-306

## Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA Separate seeled bids will be accepted by Barry L. Hastings, Purchasing Manager, for the Seminote County Board of County Commissioners at the offices of the Purchasing Divi-sion, Reom 3308 (Third Floor) of time and date indicated below: films and date indicated below.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud as soon as possible thereafter in the County Services Building, Reom #1028 (First Fleor), \$101 East 1st Street, Sentord, Florida. The person where duty It is to easy hids will whose duty It is to open bids will decide when closing time has arrived and no bids received after the specified time will be considered. Bids received after the specified time shall be refurned unopened.

BID #A/R-363 — ANNUAL REQUIREMENT AGREE MENT FOR TRAFFIC PAINT.

SUBMITTAL TIME/DATE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1992 (JP). BID #A/R-364 — ANNUAL

REQUIREMENT AGREEMENT FOR PRINTED UTILITY MAILER FORMS. SUB-MITTAL TIME/DATE: 3:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1992 — BID 4A/8.301 - AMMITAL

REQUIREMENT AGREE MENT FOR OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR SERVICES SUBMITTAL TIME/DATE: 3:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME WEDNESDAY, MAY 36, 1992 --IF MAILING BID MAIL TO:

Seminole County Purchasing P.O. Bex 2109 Senford, Floride 32772 2109 IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: Seminole County Purchasing Seminole County Services Building, Third Fleer, Room #3308 1101 East 1st Street

Sanford, Florida 32771 BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED N THE PURCHASING DIVI SION, 1101 EAST 1ST STREET THIRD FLOOR, ROOM #2208. SANFORD, FLORIDA, NO DATE THAN DAY OF BID OPENING AS INDICATED ABOVE. BIDS RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE

MADE. NO FACSIMILE OR TELE GRAPHIC BID PROPOSAL SUBMISSIONS WILL BE AC CEPTED. FOR FURTHER INFORMA TION CONTACT: PURCHAS-ING DIVEION. (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7116. BID

PACKAGES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE PURCHASING DIVI-SION AT NO CHARGE, NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CON-TACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION ERS REGARDING THESE

ERS REGARDING THESE PROJECTS. SUCH CONTACT SMALL BE CAUSE FOR DISQUALIFICATION. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHAN-WELED THIREUGH THE PURCHASH DIVISION.

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offer is considered an opera-tional cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or pring by the County.

Barry L. Hastings

Purchasing Manager

County Services Building

[19] East Isl Street Sentord, Florida 32771 Publish: May 3, 1972 DE\$ 21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 92-996-CA-14-P
FLORIDA BAR NO. 437357
CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK I/k/a CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, a Federal Savings and Lean Association,

GEORGE M. POPE. **CUTSHALL ROOFING** COMPANY, AMERICAN BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS SUPPLY CO., INC., a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Texas, d/b/a ABC SUPPLY CO., INC., ANGELAM. NOBLE, and UNKNOWN TENANT(\$), if any, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION -PROPERTY TO: Angela M. Neble LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an on the following property in Seminale County, Florida L a 4 , B 1 a c h H , SWEETWATER CLUB UNIT 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plet Book III, Pages 26, 27 and 28, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Manual Florida. has been filled against you and

you are required to serve a capy of your written defended. If any, of your willien detenses. If any, to it on the plaintiff's atterney, whose norms and address is Margaret E. Bowles. 712 South Oregon Avenue, Tamps, FL. 2366 on or before May 30, 1992, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiff's addresses or service on plaintiff's afformey o immediately thereaffer; other wise a default will be entered against you for the rolled do-manded in the complaint or

Dated on April 15, 1992. (Court Soul) MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA By: Patricia F. Heath As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 19, 26 & May 3, 10, 1992. DER-300

MOTICE The Private Industry Council of Seminate County (PIC), Inc. will be accepting proposals from arganizations interested in providing alternative summer educational program services for economically disadvantaged senith. economically disadvantaged youth of Seminole County at 1/28/22. Sunding provided through the John Training the Picture of the County of the Picture of the P

Publish: May 3, 1992 DES-19

Authorite Charles The state of the s 50 Honor Mother with a Mother's Day Greeting Just as the twig is bent, so grows the tree. 4

Mothers help us grew in so many ways – through their love, guidance and words of encouragement. This Mother's Day tell your mem hew much she truly means to you with a special Mother's Day greeting. And don't forget those wonderful mother-in-laws and grandmothers – they deserve a special word of thanks, too!

To order your greeting, simply use this convenient order form. Cost is just 15¢ per word (\$4.50 minimum charge). Remember names count as part of the message. Deadline for ordering your Mether's Day greeting is Friday, May 8th, 5 PM. Greetings will run in the Sanford Herald Classified section on Mother's Day, May

## **Mother's Day Greeting Order Form** Please print your message clearly on the lines below.

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300 N. French Ave.

Senford, FL 32771 **OR** Call Your Order in Today!

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**Coast Guard Boating Safety Hotline:** 800-368-5647 V For Booting Solety Recall Information.

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/ Call, Toll Free!

√ To Report Possible Safety Defects in Bests.

## Gorbachev begins 13-day U.S. Tour

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Former presidents Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, one-time superpower adversaries who ended the Cold War, headed for a reunion Saturday at the start of Gorbachev's 13-day U.S. tour.

Gorbachev's tour is to include several speeches during stops in seven cities. It's his first visit to this country since he resigned as president of the Soviet Union during the country's

He came to the United States at the invitation of Reagan, who praised Gorbachev in a recent letter as a man who "will live forever in history."

Other stops on the U.S. trip include Washington and New York. Gorbachev is also scheduled to deliver a major speech in Fulton, Mo., where Winston Churchill delivered his "Iron Curtain" speech in 1946.

The trip's purpose was to offer Gorbachev, 61, a chance to meet America in a way not possible when he was in office.

## Former Congressman Wilbur Mills dies

SEARCY, Ark. - Former Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, the powerful congressman whose career was destroyed by a stripper's plunge into Washington's Tidal Basin, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack. He was 82.

Mills collapsed at his home in nearby Kensett and was taken to White County Memorial Hospital, where efforts to revive him failed, said nursing supervisor Jackie Wooldridge.

Mills, a Democrat, wielded immense influence as chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee for 16 years. Before retiring in 1976 after 38 years in the House, he wrote much of the federal tax code and helped shape the Social Security program.

Early on Oct. 7, 1974, police stopped Mills' weaving car in Washington near the Tidal Basin. Annabel Battistella, a burlesque dancer known as Fanne Foxe, "the Argentine firecracker," jumped from the car and ran, leaping into the Potomac River estuary near the Jefferson Memorial. An intoxicated Mills stepped from the car, his face bleeding.

Mills was elected to his 19th and final House term a month later, though the scandal cost him his position on the powerful committeee and he did not run for the House again.

## Four Killed and 11 Wounded in Revenge

OLIVEHURST, Calif. - Eric Houston's revenge for flunking history three years ago is four dead, 11 wounded and about 80 terrorized hostages at his former high school, authorities said. 'He was a student here in 1988 and '89. He failed a class."

Sheriff Gary Tindel said. "He came back today to vent his

frustration and retaliate and shoot people."

Sixteen-year-old Cory Dawson, who was among 80 students held hostage by the strawberry blond, 20-year-old dropout, said Houston told his captives at one point: "The reason why I am doing all of this is because I didn't graduate from high school. Mr. Brens flunked me, and I just want revenge.'

Robert Brens, a history teacher, was among the first to die After hours of telephone negotiations, Houston released his captives and surrendered.

From Associated Press reports

# Young artists gather at zoo

By VICKI Description
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - At well over a ton. Maude probably never gave much thought to a career as an artists' model.

Nonetheless, the Central Florida Zoo's pleasingly plump pachyderm was a favorite among the young artists who gathered at the zoo to paint, draw and scribble renderings of the animals at the park on Saturday.

"I love Maude." sald three-year-old Melodee Mendrin of Sanford.

She was not alone, about seven youngsters had set up shop near the fence surrounding Maude's living area.

Mendrin's crayon drawing was a mass of grey dotted with tiny black flecks.

The little girl, along with about 100 children from two to their mid-teens, were making pictures of their favorite animals as part of Young Artist Day at the Zoo.

Participants were admitted into the zoo for free. Adults and any non-participating youngsters they brought with them had to pay the regular price of admission.

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Mendrin's mother said they but she just stops at Maude." come to the zoo about once a month and rarely get past the elephant.

'She's fascinated with her. I guess," the mother said. "I've tried to lure her back with the promise of more exotic animals.

The little girl said she was very excited when her mother told

her about the artistic event. "I'm having lots of fun," said Sarah Lentz of Lake Mary. "Butpicking out what animal to draw



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Mike Horner in downtown Sanford last week.

## Mike Horner set to open Sanford campaign office

By MCK PPEFAUF Hejald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Mike Horner, 24. 6 Banford Democrat seeking election to the State House of Representatives, plans to open campaign headquarters Tuesday In downtown Sanford.

Horner has announced he will be running for the house seat for district 33, which still has not officially been established. It is to represent the eastern areas in much of Seminole County.

This will be Horner's first attempt at accking an elected office. "I've spent the past three years in Tallahassee," he said, and that's where my interest lies, and where I believe I can do the most good."

For the past three legislative sessions, Horner has been serving as Legislative assistant to Senator W.W. Winston "Bud" Cardner, the Titusville Democrat who represents Seminole County. Horner no long works for Gardner.

The establishment of District 33 has been proposed by the State Legislature which has reached an impasse on redistricting following the 1990 Census. Therefore, the proposed district needs to be approved by a Federal panel and then the

Justice Department.
"I can't wait," Horner said. "no telling how long that will take." He added, "If I wait until it is finalized, I feel as though it would be a greater disadvantage to the campaign."

The qualifying period for the seat will not end until June.

His father, Jack Horner, will serve as the campaign manager. Mike plans to file his qualifying papers before 9 a.m. on May 4th," he said, "then we'll be kicking off the official opening of the campaign headquarters in downtown Sanford beginning at 3:30 that afternoon.

Horner announced the campaign kickoff will be held at the clock at Magnolia Mail. The campaign office will be located at Suite D. 205 East First Street.

According to Jack Horner, "About 10 percent of the newly established district 33 voters are in Volusia County, near the Deltona area. About 30 percent are in East Orange County near Christmas and Bithlow, and the rest are in the north eastern part of Seminole County including all of Sanford, Oviedo and Chuluota, plus part of Winter Springs.

Mike Horner is a fifth generation Floridian, and although he was not born in Sanford, he attended school locally including the Idyllewilde Elementary school. His father, Jack, is the former director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.



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# Education

## IN BRIEF

## Math Superstars winners

SANFORD - The final results have been announced in the Math Superstars competition that was held recently at Seminole Community College in Sanford.

The participating schools were divided into clusters and each cluster had a winner.

In the first grade, the winners were: (in Cluster 1) Geneva-Elementary School in Geneva: (in Cluster 2) Wekiva Elementary School in Longwood: (in Cluster 3) Bear Lake Elementary School in Apopka: (in Cluster 4) Lawton Elementary School in Oviedo.

In the second grade, the winners were: (in Cluster 1) Geneva Elementary School; (in Cluster 2) Keeth Elementary School in Winter Springs; (in Cluster 3) Forest City Elementary School; in Altamonte Springs (in Cluster 3) English Estates Elementary School in Fern Park; (in Cluster 4) Lawton Elementary School.

In the third grade, the winners were: (in Cluster 1) Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford: (in Cluster 2) Wekiva Elementary School: (in Cluster 3)English Estates Elementary School; (in Cluster 4) Stenstrom Elementary School in Oviedo.

in the fourth grade, the winners are: (in Cluster 1) idvilwilde Elementary School in Sanford: (in Cluster 2) Eastbrook Elementary School in Winter Park: (in Cluster 3) Spring Lake Elementary School in Altamonte Springs: (in Cluster 4) Stenstrom Elementary School.

In the fifth grade, the winners are: (in Cluster 1) Geneva Elementary School: (in Cluster 2) Keeth Elementary School; (in Cluster 3) Altamonte Elementary School in Altamonte Springs: (in Cluster 4) Partin Elementary School in Oviedo.

The middle schools were in one cluster and Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary was declared the winner of the middle school.

## Lyman Boosters to play golf

LONGWOOD - The Lyman High School Greyhound Booster Club Spring Golf Classic will be on Friday, May 22 at the Tuskawilla Golf Club in Winter Springs.

The 3 p.m. shotgun start will be followed by a picnic buffet. The entrance fee is \$50. That cost includes greens fees. electric carts, refreshments and a picnic.

There will be lots of prizes and gifts at the auction that will follow the picnic.

All proceeds will go to support Lyman High School athletic For more information, contact Tom Lawrence, the school's

## Wilbur on Georgia Tech deans list

Steven Wibur of Sanford was named to the deans list at Georgia Tech recently.

To be named for that honor, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4 point scale.

Wilbur, a pre-mechanical engineering major in his sopho-more year, has a 3.8 grade point average.

## Blackshears to retire as to group that mappy thous

athletic director, at 831-5600.

SANFORD Boward L. Blacksbeare, Sr., the parcit! resource coordinator of the Seminole County school district's Head Start Program, will be retiring at the end of this school"

On Wednesday, May 6, Blackshears will be honored at Head Start's end of the year ceremony at the Sanford Civic Center. He has worked for the Seminole County school district for 45

All of his former students are being asked to attend the

celebration, which will begin at 6 p.m.

## For more information, contact Wilma SHeppard at 322-2425.

Cheerlanding camps announced at UCF ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida will host cheerleading camps during the weeks of July 14 through 17 and July 21 through 24.

Instructors for the camps will be provided by the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

The camps are open to all high school, junior high school and middle school cheerleaders.

Participants will receive in-depth instruction in new cheers. sideline chants, pompons, tumbling, conditioning and safety.

There will also be private coaching sessions each day.

For details about the camp may be obtained by calling the Universal Cheerleaders Association at 1-800-238-0286.

## **Guch gets scholarship**

Mathew A. Guch. son of Steve and Susam Guch of Longwood, has been awarded an honors scholarship to attend Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama in the fall.

Guch, soon-to-be a graduate of Lyman high school will be a freshman in the fall.

## Minton wins scholarship

Richard Thomas Minton of Winter Springs has been awarded the Clemson Alumni Prediential Scholarship from Clemson University for the 1992-93 school year.

Minton is a sophomore mathematical sciences major.

## Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about activities at your school and news for publication on the Education page each

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have. It should also have a phone number

where that person may be contacted during the day. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

## Seminole County School Board

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## High school report



# Fun and frolick on agenda for Rams

LAKE MARY - it was a week of role reversal at Lake Mary High School, as junior and senior girls donned football jerseys and flags for the Powder Puff football showdown on Friday night.

Since Monday, the young ladies had been practicing with the school's football coaches, learning pass plays and defensive strategy, as well as lessons on how to catch a football without breaking a fingernail.

Meanwhile, the juntor and senior boys were trying their hand at cheerleading, attempting to form pyramids amd to do spread eagle

Friday night, the seniors, acting as the home team, ran through a banner to begin the festivities. All the girls said

they had a lot of fun throughout the week. They also recommend that all underclassmen consider playing in next year's showdown.

On Wednesday night, the administration hosted the honor graduate recognition ceremony.

That ceremony honored the 56 seniors who will be graduating with honors next month. In order to graduate with honors recognition, a senior must have an "A" average, or a 3.6 grade point average in a weighted scale.

The honor grads were accompanied by their chosen honor faculty member, who they picked individually on the basis of how that person influenced and bettered their lives throughout high school.

## Seminole



Dori Sapp: Senior



**Cuts and cheers** mark Noles' week

SANFORD - Chop, Chop is the sound students are hearing about their future education. Many Seminole students and faculty have been very concerned about all the budget cuts for the upcoming school year. Flyers were found about the campus reading, "If you cut cash then we cut class." Many students feel it's hard to sit back and let others decide on the outcome of their education. There's only so much one can do, but every voice counts, so make your opinion known in hopes that everything will turn out the right way. Seminole spirit is still high as we go on day to day at school looking forward witht he

hopes of a better tomorrow. Destiny and Pizzazz, Seminole's show choirs returned

Williamsburg, Va. with a handful of trophies and a look of accomplishment on their faces. Pizzazz won third in the nation with a superior rating and Destiny a second place title, also having a superior rating. The show band for both groups received a trophy for most outstanding band.

This four-day trip was filled with wonderful and educational sights of Washington and a full day of screams and thrills from the rides at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg.

They went by tour bus, which was long and exhausting, but came back with proud faces and many lasting memories.

Congratulations. Destiny, Pizzazz and Show Band!

# All Souls board honored by NCEA

By VICKI Become Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The scilled board at All Souls Catholic School has been honored with a national award from the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA).

The award of distinction was presented recently to Dr. Souls and Karen Schwitters. president of the school board at the NCEA convention in St. Louis.

"It was a great honor," said Curran. "The board was singled out for its outstanding job in increasing enrollment, in marketing the school and in encouraging parents to take a more active role in the school, both financially and with their time and talents.

The school board acts in an advisory capacity with Curran who makes the final decisions regarding administration of the achoot.

The board, Curran said, is composed of parents and community members who are interested in promoting and helping with the operation of the school.

Last year, the school board authorised a Minneapolis company to conduct a survey of Catholics in the Banford area to see if the school, in its present form, was meeting the needs of the community and what changes might be necessary.
"We found that the school was

meeting those needs already,'



Dr. Margaret Curran, principal of All Souls, left, and Karen Schwitters, president of the school board, right, accept the NCEA Award from Regins

Curran said.

The efforts of the schol board over the last few years have raised the enrollment at the achool more than 25 percent. There is now a waiting list for students hoping to enroll in the school.

The school board, headed by Schwitters, is comprised of Dr. Jim Quinn, Mayor Bettye Smith. Liz Leap, Jody LeFils, Suzanne

Chagnon, Dick Ford, Sherry Bagshawd, Kathy Twiggs, Ginny Lommerse and Jeanette Chech. The board initiated a suc-

cessful campaingn last year to encourage parents who could afford it to donate money above and beyond tuition fees. According to Curran, they were able to add another \$2,400 to the coffers without having to raise tuition or increase

Haney, executive director of the National Association of Boards of Education, a subsidery of the National Catholic Educational Association.

classroom size.

"We are very pleased with that," Curran said.

The award brings recognition to the school which enjoys support from the community and, most especally, of the parents whose students attend the school.

"We are very, very excited about the award," Curran said.

# students

Crooms School of Choice in Sanford recently named its honor roll and merit roll. To be named to the honor roll students must

maintain a grade point average of at least a 3.0 on a four point scale. A grade point average of at least 2.5 must be carned to be placed on the merit One student, Tamara Perez, an 11th grader has

maintained a 4.0 grade point average all year. The students who were named to the two demic honora lists were given a pissa party last week.

Those pamed to the honor roll were: O6th Grade

Jason Benites, Jode Downing, Smanatha Eilison, Roderick Green, Daphne Hamlin, Michael Harding, Jamica Harsh, Jeremy Johnson, Katrice Lowery, Michael Medlock, Kimberly Rolle, Nataraha Sanders, Jeremy Spragg, Gerald Sullivan, Bem Williams.

**07th Grade** Brent Muse, Ryan Nance, Anglia Scott. Shawntie Williams. O Sth Grade

William Breitfeller, Linwood Davis, Berta Hernandez, Craig Jackson, Greg Jackson, Jamey Jones, Jeanette Kelly, William Miller, Peter Nagurny, Billy Neusle, Janice Oliver, Jason Spragg, Nacole Weston.

• Sth Grade

Felicia Mitchell, Rachael Musselwhite.

• 10th Grade

Mildred Amburn, Tiffancy Lanc.

• 11th Grade Shannon Davis, Brandy Haines, Tamara Perez, Wilonda Rozier, Lisa Watt. 0 12th Grade

Zakia Hogan, Shar-Ann Neal.

Those named to the Merit Roll were: O6th Grade

Scott Hesson, Amber Hudnall, Stephen Jones, Aaron Knight, Kenneth Offenberger, Billy Jo Partier, Craig Quinn, Tiffany Sams, Vanessa Semidel, Christopher Simpson, Delene Thompson.

●7th Grade Sharron Davis, John Martin, Yolanda Martin, Eva Parlier, Towana Rush.

• 6th Grade James Frison, Dante Johnson, David Jones, Nicholas MacFerren, Domenico Mancini, Mario White.

 9th Grade Laterric Banks, Sieda Sibily.

• 10th Grade Deanna Church, Catina Gordon, Jessica Hitcheeck, Niega White.

• 11th Grade

Anita Brown, Tatanisha King. • 12th Grade

Curlean Davis.

## **Upcoming** meetings

The Seminole County school board have several meetings coming up over the next few weeks:

• Menday, May 4, 7 p.m. Teacher of the Year recognition and reception. This will be at Lake Mary High School.

Tuesday, May 5, 4 p.m.

Work session to discuss the district's technology plan.
• Tuesday, May 12, 8:30

Down The regularly scheduled sound meeting.

Unless otherwise noted, the school board meets at the district headquarters, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.



# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

## **Great Swim Kickoff set for today**

LONGWOOD — In keeping with the proclamation of April 30 as Drowning Prevention Awareness Day, Central Floirda Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a day of water safety activites at neighborhood pools throughout Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties.

A Great Swim Kickoff will be held on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at the Longwood Acquatic Center, 1655 E.E. Williamson Rd.

The day will include: a swimming skills evaluation; rescue breathing demonstrations; how to help someone who is choking; reaching, throwing assits; safety information and swimming lesson schedules.

For more information call the Red Cross Seminole Service Center at 332-8200.

## Auto checks offered for Clean Air Week

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The American Lung Association of Central Florida is urging motorists to take responsibility for clean air during Clean Air Week, May 2-8.

In cooperation with AAA and the Orange County Environ-mental Protection Agency the Lung Association is offering free emission testing and a 30 point maintenance check at Altamonte Mail from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 8 and 9.

The ALA is dedicated to improve the air we breathe. Approximately 40 percent of outdoor air pollution is attributable to motor vehicles.

## Nurse Week observed

Over 110,000 registered nurses of Florida work to provide high quality, high tech, cost effective care for all of Florida's citizens in area hospitals, nursing homes, schools, communities and in a variety of other health care settings. That's why the Florida Nurses Association has designated "Nursing: Shaping the Future of Health Care" as the theme for Nurse Week 1992. National Nurse Week shares the same theme and

As part of this week-long, nationwide celebration May 4-10, FNA and the American Nurses Association (ANA), on behelf of the profession, is urging everyone to recognize nurses for their valuable contributions and commitment to our health care

# Better hearing, speech is just a phone call away

One out of every 12 Americans suffer from some thpe of hearing loss. Many of these people want to reach out and get help, but they don't know how. During May's Better Hearing and Speech Month, all they need to do is reach for the telephone.

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ing test. The two-minute recorded message also gives a list of medical problems associated with hearing loss and a referral for further information on hear-

ing awareness.
The DAHST program will continue to be available to Seminole County residents after May 31. The program will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Most people wait an average of seven years before seeking help for a hearing impairment. Don't wait another month, call today for a free hearing screening test.

For more information on hearing loss, call the National Information Center. 1-800-222-EARS, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Mothers, mothers everywhere







South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, held a public open house to celebrate the inauguration of its new obstetrics and women's services center called the "Family Unit." Pam Weber, top left photo, right, who is soon to become a mother, and grandmother; Ada Poole, both of Winter Springs, check out the labor room, Jamie Farrell, bottom left photo, of Lake Mary, take questions of Judy McFall, an JM at the hospital, about the new birthing room suites With one in a stroller and the other on the way, Elaine Douthitt and ign, Alaric, age 1, visit the new nursery.

# Suicide Prevention Week observed

Suicide Prevention Week will be observed in Central Florida and throughout the nation May 3-9 according to We Care Inc., a 24-hour crisis intervention/suicide prevention agency that serves Orange and Seminole counties.

"Suicide is now the eighth leading cause of death among Americans, with some 30,000 reported every year," according to Wendy L. Perdue, A.C.B.S.W., M.S., executie director of We Care Inc. She added that of the 44,000 calls We Care received last year on its crisis hotline, between 25 and 30 percent were suicide-related.

Suicide can be prevented. More than 80 percent of suicide victims communicate their intent ahead of time," says David C. Clark, Ph.D., national presi-dent of the American Associa-tion of Suicidology. "We have developed a list of warning signs that is available from our suicide and crisis centers."

Among the warning signs are: talking about suicide, trouble with eating or sleeping, drastic changes in behavior, withdrawal from usual activities and friends,

lost interest in hobbies, work or school, taking unnecessary risks, preoccupation with death and dying, lost interest in personal appearance and giving away prized possessions.

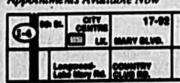
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Organizer Eddle Charles (left) listens as Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas makes a point at rally on Friday.

# Black youth voice brutality concerns

By LAGY SOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD — About 50 young people peacefully protested police use of excessive force late Friday in Sanford's Washington Oaks subdivision.

inspired in part by the ac-quittal of four Los Angeles police officers videotaped while beating motorist Rodney King and in part by what was described as personal experience with local law enforcement agencies, organiser Eddie Charles said young black men in Sanford just want to be heard.

"You want people to know what's happening. But not by burning buildings and hurting people of another race. Violence

people of another race. Violence is not the way." Charles said.

Charles and fellow organizer Corey Johnson said people protesting the King trial verdict who resort is visience are wrong.

"We've here to have a good that, they out of trouble, and talk about the problem here in Banford." Charles said.

"We can do this without loot."

Sanford." Charles said.
"We can do this without looting and stuff. No fights."
Johnson, who composed a rap song for the occasion, added.

A speaker system was set up in a corner of Washington Oaks Park. Younger children climbed monkey bars and twirled on swings while music pulsed.

Charles said he and his cousin had been victimized by local law enforcement. Most of the young

enforcement. Most of the young men attending the rally said they knew someone who had or had themselves been treated unfaity by palice. They cited offices from families and City Court and Description of the Russell of Court and City Court and Cit

ford Police Chief Steve

local officers do not condone the extreme force portrayed in the King video. He said any complaints proferred against the Sanford Police Department are investigated.

"We get them, but they are not numerous and they are certainly nothing of the Rodney King proportions," Harriett said.

Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas, who attended the rally, said some of his constituents had reported police abuse to him. He said he knew of one incident that Harriett "is personally, vigorously investigating." Harriett said he could not confirm or deny details of a matter under investigation.

Thomas said, "I'm proud of these young men for expressing themselves. But I want to stress that I abhor anything that has to do with violence.

Charles added, "The point is we want to show respect for the police, but we want them to show respect for us."

But, said Diablo Washington, Sometimes the police get out of hand.

Harriett asked that citizens remember what a stressful occupation police work can be. He said there is no excuse for excess force, even if a police officer is at risk. He said he is proud of his officers, who have themselves been threatended with deadly barm and have not over-reacted.

"There have been numerous cases when an officer has exercised restraint when the officer has been abused or threatened with deadly force. You don't hear about those cases. We constantly try to deal with appropriate action in a situation. And we definitely investigate any complaints." Har-

## Anti-abortionists targeting area clinic operator, others

By Mile PLONES Acceptaged Proce Writer

ORUANDO - The large handbill displays a photograph of a doctor and his name. Around the picture, the words WANTED and REWARD make it

appear to be an outlaw poster out of the Old West.

The text below declares the physician "is wanted for crimes against humanity. Specifically, he kills unborn children for a

goes on to say where he tiess, what kind of car he sa, the vehicle's license er and, in some cases, who depose. The poster offers of reward for information to the dector's "arrest ... registion of his medical

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One of the leaders, former real state calcuman Bruce Cadle, 35,

paid the plan is to put so much pressure on the doctors that "they will built doing abortions and return to the normal practice of medicine."

"Our medicine to expose the

ef clinics," Cadle

dectors often have their own practices but travel mt parts of the don't know they are abortionists. "We expose them. ... People have a right to know who they

are and what they are doing." Clinic owners, leaders of abortion-rights groups and lawyers want to counter-attack through the courts.

"We're exploring legal op-tions," said Alian Poliack, attorney for the National Organization for Women and the National Coalition of Abortion Providers.
"We are considering bringing an action for injunction against the right-to-lifers for what we con-

sider to be illegal activities."

If the radicals succeed in intimidating physicians. "We are talking about seeing a woman's right to abortion curtailed not by the Supreme Court but by the absence of doctors," said Pollack

His New York City firm. Pollack and Greene, represents about 150 abortion providers and clinics, which are members

of the national coalition. One of the three doctors targeted. Frank Snydle of Auburndale, has conferred with Pollack. He said the campaign against him has strengthened his resolve to continue to perform abortions.

"The more they do, the more firm I become in my belief that they're not going to win." Snydie said.

The gynecologist was particu-larly concerned because one poster listed his mother's home

address and telephone number.
"She's an 82-year-old woman with a heart condition," said Snydle, and she was getting anonymous phone calls telling her her son had been killed in a car accident or that he was a

Dr. Carlito Arrogante of Lake Worth, another doctor targeted in the wanted-poster campaign, has refused comment. The third physician, Dr. R. Monthree of Winter Springs was reported traveling and did not return phone calls to his office.

## L.A. cleans up after riots

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With armed soldiers standing guard, residents of burned and looted neighborhoods swept up Saturday after three days of rioting that deeply scarred the city and shook the nation.

We go from the mess-up, to the mop-up, to the make-up," said the Rev. Cecil Murray of First AME Church, which has sheltered people either left homeless by the rioting or too fearful to stay in their homes. About 2,800 National Guard

troops patrolled the city, which appeared to be waking from the nightmare that followed Wednesday's aquittal

of four white policemen who beat a black motorist, Rodney

The riots left at least 41 people dead and 1,984 injured. 198 of them critically.

In 1965, 34 people died in the Watts riots that devastated some of the same neighborhoods. Of riots in recent U.S. history, only the Detroit riots in 1967 had a higher death toll - 43.

President Bush ordered federal troops to the city Friday night. But on Saturday, those troops still were standing in staging areas 30 miles away.

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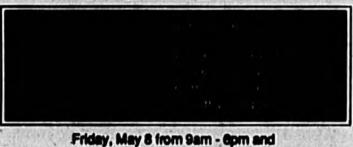
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## Billups shoots to MWGA win

SANFORD — Peggy Billups carded the low gross score in the Mayfair Women's Golf Association's club championship tournament played April 15 and 22.

Stella Brooks and Marge Stainer tied for low

On April 29, the MWGA played a four-ball. best ball tournament. First place went to the foursome of Stella Brooks, Miriam Andrews, Jonnie Elam and Irene Harrier, who teamed up

The quartet of Mary Anderson, Marilyn Brown, Peggy Billups and Gloria Prosser were second with a combined score of 59.

On May 17, the MWGA will conduct its annual singles and doubles tournament followed by its covered-dish end of the year awards banquet.

## Hunter classes start Monday

SANFORD - The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College. To register for one of these classes, call the college at (407) 323-1450. There is a \$5 per person registration fee.

The course covers many interesting topics including survival, wildlife identification, hunting laws, ethics, first aid and gun safety. Students will get to practice what they learn in a field trip that will afford them the opportunity to shoot rifles, shotguns and bows and arrows. The course is open to anyone and families are

encouraged to attend and learn together.

Anyone born after June 1, 1975 is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florida.

The first class will be held on May 4th, 5th, 11th, 12th, 18th and 19th. The field trip will be May 23rd with the exam being given on May 26th. Classes will also be offered beginning June 8th. July 6th and August 3rd.

## Patriots mugged in Gardens

PALM BEACH - For the third time in four years, Lake Brantley High School's slowpitch softball season ended with a loss to the Palm Beach Gardens Gators.

This year, the Patriots fell to the four-time defending state champion Gators 4-1 in the 4A-Region III championship game Friday night. Lack of timely hitting proved the downfall of Lake Brantley (20-11) as the Patriots stranded 10 runners on base, including the bases loaded

After Palm Beach Gardens (24-5) struck for two runs in the bottom of the third inning, Lake Brantley got a run back in the top of the fourth as Carol Rabaja hit a sacrifice fly that allowed Kim Black to score.

Try as they might, Patriots would get no closer. In the stath inning, Jennifer Mitchell sealed Lake Brantley's doom with a two-run home min.

Nicole Rathbun had two hits for the Patriots.

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LP — Brown (164), HR — Palm Beach Gardens, Mitchell, Records
— Lake Brantley 20-17, Palm Beach Gardens 34-5.

## Lil E. Tee wins Derby

LOUISVILLE - It seems that Arasi is 'human' after all.

While Lil E. Tee won the Kentucky Derby on Saturday at Churchill Downs, Arasi, considered infallible by many, became just another beaten favorite.

Arazi, sent off at 4-5, made a move on the final turn as he did in winning the Breeder's Cup Juvenile here last Nov. 2. This time, however, he faded badly in the stretch to finish far back.

Lil E. Tee got to the end of the 14 miles in 2:04, one length ahead of Casual Lies, who was 34 lengths in front of Dance Floor. Conte Di Savoya was fourth, another two lengths back. Arazi struggled home eighth in a field of 18 3-year-olds.

The fleid was reduced Saturday morning when A.P. Indy, the early second choice and the Santa Anita Derby winner, was acraiched because of a bruised left foot.

Lil E. Tec, owned by 82-year-old W. Cal Partec, paid \$35.60, \$12.60 and \$7.60. It was the largest payoff since Ferdinand returned \$37.40 in 1988.

Casual Lies, a \$7,500 yearing trained by owner Shelley Riley and ridden by Gary Stevens, returned \$22 and \$11.80. Dance Floor, owned by rap star Hammer and ridden by Chria Anticy, returned \$12.80 as part of a D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry with Al Sabin.

apiled from wire and staff reports



□2:30 p.m. - WAYK 56, Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox. (L) BASKETBALL

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# State titles in sight

## Consistent Tribe in semifinals

From Stoff Reports

STUART - Speed, defense and

Those three words described the regular season for the Seminole

High School varsity baseball team. And Friday night at Martin County High School that again was the scenario as the Tribe used good baserunning, strong defense and the combined three-hit pitching of Todd Braden and Matt Freeman to dismantle the Tigera 10-1 in the 3A-Section II title game and advance to the state tournament for the first time since 1977.

Seminole will now take on Ft. Lauderdale-Cardinal Gibbons, the Section IV winner, Friday night at B p.m. at Baseball City Stadium. In the other 3A game at 5 p.m. Jacksonville-Englewood will take on Tampa-Jesuit. If the Tribe should win Friday, the state championship game would be Saturday night at 5

The game was actually much closer than the score indicated as

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Last year, Seminole's Bernard Sparrow qualified for the Class 3A state track meet as a freshmen in both the discus and the shot put. This past Friday night at the 3A-Region II meet in Titusville, Sparrow repeated the feat.

# Lions beat Kowboys in battle of aces

From Staff Reports

KISSIMMEE - When in doubt, play your ace.

Despite his starting pitcher having thrown a no-hitter in the district finals last week and his best pitcher having pitched seven innings just two days before. Oviedo head basebail coach Mike Ferrell wasted no time in going to his ace as the Liona came-from behind to defeat the Occools Kowboys 4-3 to win the 4A-Section III title and earn a spot in the state tournament.

The victory puts the Lions into Thursday night's 8 p.m. semifinal contest with Sarasota-Riverview at Miramar will face Gonzales-Tate. The championship game is set for 8 p.m. Saturday night.

With his team down 2-1 in the bottom of the first inning and two runners aboard and only one out. Ferreil went to senior Rick Werner, who retired the first

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nine men he faced and allowed only one hit over the

final 6% innings. "I have all the confidence in the world in Todd Bellhorn," said Ferrell. "But I just couldn't wait any longer. His location was not sharp and he was coming in with good pitches (to hit) and he needs to be able to spot the ball.

"He was rattled, after all he's just a sophomore, and it was the second time I had gone out in the inning, so I brought Rick in.'

☐ See Oviede, Page SB

## Seminole scorches 3A-Region II

From Staff Roports

TITUSVILLE - Talk about your

scorehed earth policy. The Seminole High School boys' track put itself in position to challenge for the Class 3A state championship next weekend by

blistering through the 3A-Region II meet at Titsuville-Astronaut this past Friday. Qualifying seven individuals and

both relays for the state meet. Seminole outscored runner-up Edgewater 83-36. The Seminole giris also were regional champions. topping host Astronaut 48-37 despite winning only one event, the 4 x 440-yard relay (4:07.8).

According to Seminole boys' coach Ken Brauman, the Tribe didn't so much thrive as they did

"We did that in less than ideal conditions," said Brauman. "It was the wome run track meet I've seen in my life. But that's what happens when you have students timing and spotting the races. Luckily, we're strong in the field events where there's not that much of an opportunity to make a mistake."

Leading Seminole's assault on the region meet where multiple state meet qualifiers Bernard Sparrow (shot put and discus). Andre Scott (triple jump and long jump), Britt Henderson (triple jump and long jump), Gareth Forde (120-yard high hurdles and 330-yard intermediate hurdles).

Individual regional champions for Seminole were Carlo White (shot put, 59 feet, 8 inches). Scott (triple jump, 51 feet, 14 Inch) and Cory Wilson (100-meter dash, 10.9). The Tribe boys also won the 4 x 110-yard relay (42.3) and 4 x 440-yard relay (3:24.1).

Also qualifying for the state meet for Seminole was Jeff Ingram (440-yard dash). Contributing to the Seminole team total but not individually qualifying for the state meet were Willie Williams (120-yard high hurdles). Anthony Neal (100-meter dash), Bryant Moore (220-yard dash) and Gary Rowe (440-yard dash). Brauman said that Seminole

□See Track, Page SB

## Parsons, **Petrakis** lead A's

FIVE POINTS — Jimmy Parsons and James Petrakis combined on a one-hitter as the A's bested the Meta 8-1 in a Pony Division game of the Seminole Pony Baseball League April 23.

Parsons allowed no hits over the first four innings to get the victory. Rob McCannic led the way with a pair of singles, while Donnie Markey doubled and Parsons, Shawn Bosco and Kenny Saull adoed one single

On April 25, Dusty Chovanic drove in three runs and scored two more to pace the Sun Bank White Sox to an 8-5 victory over the Casselberry Blue Jays. In addition to Chovanic also hitting were Dustin Owen (two singles) and Tom Joy and Joe Testa (one single each). Cornelius doubled and singled for the Blue Jays, while Allen doubled and Lee Burke singled.

Also on April 25, Rob McCannic was the winning pitcher as the A's whipped the Reds 13-5.

Joe Testa ripped a two-run home run and Danny Johnson added a two-run single to lead the Sun Bank White Box to a 4-1 triumph over the Winter Springs Mets. Tom Joy, Andy Mayer and Robert Vessey also had one hit each for the winners. Long double for the Mets while Mike Halaychick added a single.

On April 28, Andy Mayer had a double and a single and Jeremy Parker and Tom Joy each singled as the Sun Bank White Sox belted the Sanford Phillies 8-3, S. Newton and B. Johnson both singled for the Phillies.

BRONCO On April 22, Neal Maybin homered, doubled and singled to the A's 6-4 victory over the Mets. Rudy Perez and Mark LaFabre added one single each for the winners. □Bee Peny. Page 38



State Market Restaurant's Steve Laurence was able to avoid this throw and make it into third with a stand-up triple Friday night as the Sanford Recreation

Department Men's Over-35 Slowpitch Softball League opened its season at Pinehurst Park. State Market Restaurant routed the Sanford Officials Assoc., 20-0.

## Over-35 league creaks into life

SANFORD - The opening night of the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Over-35 Summer Bolthall League featured a pair of high scoring games at Pinchurst Park Friday night.

In the opening game, State Market Restaurant took a 20-0 mercy rule victory over the Banford Officiating Association and in the nightcap, Need-A-Sponsor held off a late comeback attempt to best Monroe Harbour Marina 16-9.

State Market failed to score in the top of the first inning, but then came up with seven in the second, seven in the third and six in the fourth to end the game by the mercy rule.

Contributing to the State Market 21-hit offense

were Tom Gracey (four singles, two runs), Lloyd Wall

(double, two singles, two runs). Steve Laurence

(triple, single, two runs) and Billy Gracey and Tollie

Frank (two singles and three runs scored each).

Also contributing were Terrell Ervin (two singles, two runs). Don Causseaux and Joel Lipscomb (two aingles and one run acored each). Darrell Ervin (double, run) and Carl Thorne (single, three runs). Tom Raines and Wayne Russell had the hits for

Sanford Officiating. Need-A-Sponsor took a 13-2 lead into the fourth inning before Monroe Harbour mounted a comeback and got as close as 14-9.

Doing the damage for Need-A-Sponsor were Rocky Ellingsworth (home run, double, two singles, three □See Softball, Page 33

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## TAINES O'AUB

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 games) in the third column.

On Friday night, Raines was 2-for-5 with two doubles, two runs scored and his seventh stolen base of the season as the White Sox lost to the Texas Rangers 8-4, in Saturday's 4-1 11-inning loss to the Rangers, Raines went 1-for-4 and accred Chicago's only run.

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MINER BAY PACKERS — Signed Anthony Beaker, offensive lockle.
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SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed Jee Nesh, defensive lackle; Andy Cenner Jasen Wilborn, linebackers; Rafael Rabinson, Greg Thomas, Clifford Ellison and Steve Wilks, delensive backs; Red Moore and Mike Sturdivant, wide receivers; Den Silvestri, place hicker; and Raigh Sisphens, punter.

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ST, LOUIS BLUES — Fired Brian Suffer, coach. Named Bob Plager coach and signed him to a two-year contract. Named Bob Berry and Ted Hampson assistant general

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ST. LOUIS - Announced Carlos Toomer. isketball guard, has transferred from Kentucky.

## TYMADIO

AUTO RACING 7:30 a.m. -- ESPN, Formula One, Spanish Grand Prix 11:30 p.m. - ESPN, ARCA, Poulan Pro

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runs), Tim Bridgewater (two triples, single, three runs) and Wayne Bogner (three singles, run).

Also hitting were Mark Krange (triple, double, three runs). Jim Schaeffer (double, single, run). Mike Williford (two singles, three runs), Mark Morgan (two singles), Ray Schleichkorn and Mike Dick (one single and one run each) and Jerry Herman (single).

Providing the offense for Monroe Harbour were Mike Fulton (double, three singles, two runs). Armand Brinkhouse (double, single, run), George Denton (double, single), Ron Fava (triple, two runs), Chris Farmen (triple, run), Shawn McClon and John Lucarell (one single and one run each) and David Lott (run).



Danny Cannon, his Sanford Officials Assoc. teammates and the rest of the Sanford Recreation Department's newest league, the Men's Over-35 Slowpitch Softball League, gives the city eight adult softball leagues playing at Chase and Pinehurst parks six days a week.

# Pony-

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On April 25, Dusty Chovanic drove in three runs and scored two more to pace the Sun Bank White Sox to an 8.5 victory over the Casselberry Blue Jays. In addition to Chovanic also hitting were Dustin Owen (two singles) and Tom Joy and Joe Testa (one single each). Cornelius doubled and singled for the Blue Jays, while Allen doubled and Lee Burke singled.

Also on April 25. Rob McCannic was the vinning pitcher as the A's whipped the Reds

Joe Testa ripped a two-run home run and Danny Johnson added a two-run single to lead he Sun Bank White Sox to a 4-1 triumph over the Winter Springs Mets. Tom Joy, Andy Mayer and Robert Vessey also had one hit each for the winners. Long double for the Mets while Mike Halaychick added a single.

On April 28, Andy Mayer had a double and a single and Jeremy Parker and Tom Joy each singled as the Sun Bank White Sox belted the Sanford Phillies 8-3. S. Newton and S. Johnson both singled for the Phillies.

On April 22, Neal Maybin homered, doubled and singled to the A's 6-4 victory over the Mets. Rudy Perez and Mark LaFabre added one single each for the winners

On April 24, Ryan Wilder drove in Joe Warbritton with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Casselberry Cardinals edged the Winter Springs Twins 4-3. Damian Bonacci, Jeff Monaco, Tim Peoples and Jose Gonzalez also singled for the winners. Finn homered and doubled for the Twins

On April 25, Neal Maybin hurled a one-hitter as

Also on April 25, the Lake Mary Reds scored three runs in the bottom the seventh inning to tie the game, then scored the game winner in the ninth as they nipped the Saniord Pirates 6-5. Rock Raines led the offense with three singles, while Scott Hilinski (double, single). Chris Herring (two singles), Craig King (double) and Randy Cole (single) also contributed.

J. Graham homered and singled for the Pirates

while Phillip Eubanks homered. On April 26, Justin Anderson tossed a two-hitter and the Lake Mary Reds bats exploded for, 13 hits in a 13-2 trouncing of the Winter Springs Twins. Paulo Littleton (home run, two singles), Scott Hilinski (two doubles, single). Rock Raines (two singles) and Craig King and Alex Moore (one double each) contributed to the

winners offense. On April 27, the A's erupted for 14 hits to back the one-hit, shutout pitching of Neal Maybin in a 14-0 victory over the Braves. Doing the damage with the bats were Maybin and Brad Osleger (one double and two singles each). Rudy Perez (two doubles), Jose Torrez and Bryon Parks (two singles each) and Don Taylor and Mark LaFaber (one single cach).

## MUSTANG

On April 22, Eric Schultz was the winning pitcher and Nick Seidule doubled and singled as the White Sox buried the Red Sox 22-1.

On April 24, Matt Brown tripled and Eric Coleman and Brad Cohen both doubled as the Cubs outscored the Orioles 7-4.

On April 25, Justin Hawarah drove in five runs with a home run and two singles as the Casselberry Dodgers ripped the Sanford Angels 18-1. Steve Pace added three singles for the winners while Chris Case tripled and Daniel Kelly doubled. Adam Frank and Nick Erickson both singled for the Angels.

Also on April 25, Paul Lubrano was the winning pitcher and also keyed the offense with two doubles and two singles as the White Sox clobbered the Twins 17-7.

On April 27, the Cubs collected 11 hits on route to a 16-2 beating of the Reds. Matt Brown (triple. two singles), Jason Crownover (two doubles, single) and Eric Coleman (triple, single) led the

LAos on April 27, Justin Hawarah (double, single) and Chris Gase and Dan Kelly (one double each) led the way as the Casselberry Dodgers blasted the Longwood Braves 13-3.

On April 23. Matt Horwath homered twice and singled twice, Robbie Carr had a triple and three singles and Paul Ilgen collected four singles in an 18-1 Libertore Roofing Lake Mary Angels victory over the Lake Mary Pirates.

the A's topped the White Sox 8-1. Maybin, Jose
Torres, John Green, Gryon Pasta and T.J. Tombin
had one hit each for the winners.

On April 24. Matt Frayaier (two doubles, two
Singles). Dominic Petruces and Danny Grimes
(two doubles and one single each) and Jimmy Patterson (double, two singles) did the damage as the Giants got past the A's 9-6.

> On April 25, Kyan Quin and Matthew Duxbury had three singles each and Billy Hubbard, Jammer Guy and Kyle Labit had two singles as the Blue Jays trimmed the Twins 11-7. Tony Duber homered and Justin Shiller singled for the

> Also On April 25, Matt Horwath blasted three home runs and drove in seven as the Libertore Roofing Lake Mary Angels bopped the Winter Springs White Sox 11-8. Other offensive performers for the winners were Robbie Carr, Mike Muzeka. Shannon Mau and David Sloan.

On April 26, the Red Sox edged the Angels

On April 27, Jacob Pickett hit his first home run and Jeffrey Hill. Beau Griffin and Shelton Voight led the defense as the Red Sox creamed the Twins 22-7.

## Track-

advanced everybody they needed to - plus a couple Brauman felt were "on the bubble" — to have a

shot at winning the state meet next Friday night at Winter Park's Showalter Field and Bob Mosher Track.

"Now we've got to see who did what in the other regions," said Brauman. "The state championship should come down to Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas, Tallahassee-Rickards, Gaineaville-Eastaide and Seminole, It will be a very competitive 3A state meet.

We'll have to do well in the events we're good in. If we can score 26 to 30 points in the field events, somebody's going to have to run awfully fast to beat us."

While the Seminole boys will be shooting for the top, Coah Nate Perkins and the Seminole girls will be looking to continue their "education" at this year's state meet.

'We have everyone coming back next year. Carolyn Hubbard, Belinda Morgan, Kischia

Lawrence, Kanika Whitehead, Patrece Varner, Katina Perry, Niki Washington, Nicole Banks,' said Perkins. "We could finish in the top five this year, but we're looking to challenge for the

championship next year. "This year, the goal is to let them see what it's like, to get a taste of what competiotion is really like. It gets stiffer and stiffer as you get toward state meet. I'm not going to put any pressure on them. Just go out, have a good time, listen and

lcarn." Seminole will be sending eight individuals and two relays to the state meet, led by double qualifiers Washington (high jump and long jump). Morgan (triple jump and 440-yard dash). Lawrence (110-yard high hurdles and 330-yard low hurdles). Hubbard (mile and two-mile runs).

Also qualifying were Perry (shot put), Kay Kay Mullins (100-meter dash), Banks (330-yard low hurdles) and Varner (220-yard dash). Seminole, which won the 4 x 440-yard relay). Ilnished fourth in the 4 x 110-yard relay to qualify for the state meet.

## Seminole-

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Seminole only led 4-1 entering the seventh inning. A six-run seventh put the game out of reach and the Tribe had their first sectional championship in 15 years.

We ran the bases very well." said Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "Todd (Braden) did a great job and Matt (Freeman) came on to shut them down after Todd tired."

Braden, a sophomore righthander, pitched shutout, one-hit ball until tiring in the sixth. After allowing a hit and a walk Powers called on Freeman. munity College this past semifinals that year.

who gave up a single to load the Wednesday. led the Seminole bases and a sacrifice fly for offense by going 3-for-4 and Martin County's only run before driving in two. He also stole a retirng the next two to end the base despite playing with a threat

Braden was the winner, improving to 9.2 on they season, while Freeman earned his fourth save of the campaign. Seminole is now 27-4 on the season.

The Tribe scored three runs in the second inning and a run in the top of the sixth to build a 4-0 lead before the six-run, seventh inning explosion.

Senior centerfielder Anthony Roberts, who signed a letterofpintent with Seminole Com-

strained groin injury suffered in Tuesday night's sectional victory over Merritt Island.

Also contributing to the Tribe offense were Freeman (2-for-3. two RBI), David Eckstein (1-for-3, RBI) and Demy Beamon (two RBI).

The loss was de ja vu of sorts for Martin County as the last time the Tigers adaynaced as far as the section, in 1968, they also were knocked out by Seminole. That game came in the state

## Oviedo-

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With one out, Kevin Carroll singled and went to third on perfect hit-and-run single by Jamie Arnold. Kevin Malone then singled to left to score Carroll and Arnold and Malone advanced to third and second when the Lion leftflelder booted the ball for an error.

Bellhorn then balked to force in Arnold and Ferrell went for Werner. The senior righthander didn't get off to the best start, uncorking a wild pitch on his first pitch to score Malone, but that was it for the Kowboys as Werner held the home team to one hit the rest of the way and raised his record to 9-1 on the season.

Ferrell said Werner worked the last inning on

"The tank was on empty," said Ferrell. "He was really tired, but he was not going to quit."

The leadoff batter, Brown, got a hit, the only one off Werner, on a 3-2 pitch after a couple of foul balls. With the No. 8 hitter at the plate, the Lions expected a bunt, but the hitter hit a line rive over abort that Mike Rugenius made a great diving catch on to save the game.

"If that ball gets by him, it's at least a triple and tie game, and there's no telling what might

happen, "aaid Ferrell. THER OUT THE NO. A UNITED OU pitch, but Brown stole second, just ahead of Kevin Twiggs' throw. With the leadoff batter at the plate. Werner quickly went ot 0-2 before striking out the batter on a 1-2 pitch to end the

After the big first inning. Ferrell called his nervous troops together and told them to just settle down and play their game.

Ferrell said that his team had a goal that every batter would make contact and not allow Arnold. who had struck out over 180 batters this season and was named the nation's top high school pitcher by Baseball American on Thursday, to get 10 strike outs.

And the Lions did just that allowing the senior righthander only six strike outs.

"He's a tough pitcher," said Ferrell. "I think we

really frustrated him. He's used to getting 10 strike outs a game and we only gave him six. I think he was also getting mad because we were getting so many little bloop hits. I just told the guys that if we made contact something good would happen, and it did."

Oviedo's first run came in the top of the first when Tim Slavik walked and stole second as Werner walked. A wild pitch advanced the runners a base before Twiggs hit into a fielder's choice to score Slavik. Osceola avoided futher damage when Arnold snagged Eric Jordan's liner back up the middle.

In the second Edgar Aviles walked and went to second on an infield hit by Adam Coleman, both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Aviles scored on a ground out by Rugenius.

In the fifth Rugenius bunted and reached when the ball was thrown away. Todd Beilhorn hit a chopper over the monud that Arnold made a great play on but threw away at second and Rugenius went of third. Slavik hit a grounder to third on which Rugenius was caught off third, but Werner hit a single over shortstop to tie the same.

The winning rally in the sixth started with Jordan being hit with a pitch. With Jordan stealing Todd Bellhorn hit a grounder to short and the ball was thrown into the dugout, putting

Coleman was walked intentionally to load the bases. After Rugenius struck out, Mark Bellhorn worked the count to 3-0 and 3-1 before Arnold threw onr well outside to force in Jordan with the eventual winning run.

"Even when we were down 3-1, we hung in there." said Ferrell. "When we had two runners picked off first we hung in there. We didn't get down, that's the way this team has been all year. We know its going to be tough at the state, but it

can't be tougher than we've been in all year." Ferrell also had high praise for the Seminole High team that will also be going to state.

"We're (me and the team) are excited for Seminole," said Ferrell. "Mike (Powers) and I went through some hard times together at Seminole. It's good to be going to state together."

# Get set for hunting season by getting licenses, permits

June 1 marks the time for hunters to start solidlying their 1992-93 hunting season plans by obtaining the necessary licenses and permits.

Hunting licenses are sold by county tax collectors or their subagents. If purchased from the tax collector, a hunting license costs \$11; a fishing license, \$12; combination hunting and fishing license, \$22. Additionally, an suance fee of \$.50 to \$1.50 for each license may be charged by the tax collector or subagent.

The Florida sportsmen's license, available at a cost of 966, covers a hunting and fishing license, wildlife management area stamp, state waterfowl stamp, turkey stamp, archery permit and muzzleloading permit. Permits and stamps are also sold by the tax collector or subagent.



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Regular and special quota hunt permit applications may be obtained from the tax collector, a subagent or any regional office of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

A regular quota hunt permit is required by all hunters using wildlife management areas during the first nine days of the general gun season.

required for certain archery and muzzleloading gun hunts and some modern gun hunts on wildlife management areas at times other than the first nine days of the general season.

A limited number of regular and special permits are available so they are issued by random drawing. Only applications received between June 1 and June 10 are eligible for the drawing. An applicant must also have purchased a wildlife management area stamp prior to sub-

mitting an application. A hunting or fishing license is still a great bargain and the monies generated from license sales benefit us all. FISHING FORECAST

The recent cool snap has extended the speckled perch Special quota hunt permits are season, and anglers are report-

ing good catches in deeper water. Bream and catfish are also hot in the river. Crickets are the favorite bream bait, while catfish will hit just about anything from mussels, dead shrimp, cut balt and worms. Look for schooling base near areas of running water and other ambush points.

Snook are still strong at Sobastian. The outgoing tide seems to be best for old linesides and live shrimp is the balt of choice. Also, expect lady fish, redfish (season closed), jack crevalle, trout, and flounder. Captain Jack at Port

Canaveral has little to report about offshore action due to high seas. King mackerel, dolphin and wahoo have been present in good numbers from 90-180 feet. and big grouper and snapper are biting on deep reefs and reck piles.



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# Johnson, Caniglia top BA-Sanford honor roll

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SANFORD - Namey Johnson and Dan Caniglia turned in last week's high series in action reported by Bowl America Sanford. Bowling in the Lois Smith Beachtime cague, Johnson put together a 579 for the women's top three-game effort of the week. Caniglia, competing in the SunBank League, rolled a 690 to highlight men's

play. Following Jehnson in the Lois Smith Beachtime women's honor roll was Linds Stafferd, who compiled a 558. Among the men in the league, Pat Johnson registered a 615 while Jerry Kaleer came in with a

In SunBank Longue action. Charles Shaw backed up Caniglia with a 676 series. Nancy Johnson's 558 led the women. Nita

Only 10 pins seperated the top three series in the Seminole Mobile Radio league. Leading the way was Marge Butler with a 527. She was followed by Agnes Ognosky, who rolled a 521, and Dubble Occess. who posted a 517.

Cassis Atcheson and Laura Leahy were the leaders among the women in the Persig Realty group, scoring 508 and 507 series, respectively. Dick Minick put together a 574 to top the men with Bebby McRee scoring a 561.

Among the **Mi Messers**. 10 pins was also the difference between first and third on the honor roll this week. Leading the group was the 547 series turned in by Betty Remains. She was followed by Derins MecAteer, who scored a 541, and Mabel Vegel, who had a 537.

in Women's Match Point play, Nancy

Johnson rolled a 566 while Caryl Lake tured in a 538.

Jim Morace put together a 639 series to lead action in the **Bowl America Mon's Handleap** league. **Pat Johnson** registered a
628 while **Bon Aliman** rolled a 609.

The Unprefeccionals were led by Jee Smith, who posted a 649 series. Bit Vagel was next with a 579, two pins better than Alex Serrees' 577.

Carelyn Bette had the top women's series in the Thursday Night Mized league, rolling a 559. She was backed up by Jeetta West, who totalled a 519. The top men's series was a 670 effort by Richard

Curtie Cianett compiled a 623 series to highlight Beaford City League play. Bob Lake Jr. was next with his 582 with **Mareid Sundvall** coming in at 563.



# Business

## IN BRIEF

## EDC named to development top 10

Based on overall economic impact registered in 1991, the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida (EDC) was selected as one of the top ten development groups in the nation by Site Selection magazine, announced Rick Teach, president of the EDC.

"1991 was an intensely competitive year, and we're proud that our hard work has earned this distinguished recognition." said Tesch.

Criteria for the selection is based on new jobs created, jobs retained and new capital investment. More than 6,800 jobs were created or retained in the four-county region that includes Seminole: a total of 135 new companies were established in EDC territory; and more than \$86 million in capital investments was brought in from new and expanded corporate

The EDC is a not-for-profit economic development organization serving Orange, Seminole, Lake and Osceola counties. The EDC was established in 1977 to encourage economic development through industry diversification and job creation in Central Florida.

## Small business manual available

KPMG Peat Marwick has compiled a step-by-step guide outlining the various reporting requirements for federal, state and local governments as they apply to doing business in Florida.

'We have had so many requests for a simple outline of reporting requirements that we decided to publish our own guide." says Michael Bigelow, head of Peat Marwick's services to entrepreneurs. "One of the most intimidating issues facing business owners today is the perception of the complexity of reporting requirements. Our goal was to create a resource that would give them a quick answer about the reporting requirements."

KPMG Peat Marwick's Guide to Doing **Business** in Florida Post Office Box 3031 Orlando, FL 32802

## Prudential markets Lake Sylvan Cove

Lake Sylvan Cove Community, developed by The Neal W. Harris Company, is the most recent custom new home community to be marketed by The Prudential Florida Realty.

'The community, located in the Markham Woods corridor, offers a small country-quiet setting of custom design homes,' says Holly Rabits, Director of Builder Services Division.

Measuring 188 acres in size Lake Sylvan offers three and four bedroom homes he Avid Builders and C.A. Hewitt Construction from the low \$160,000's which are ready for immediate

## Area resident promoted by Peat Marwick

KPMO Peat Marwick's Orlando office has named Phillip T. McCollough as partner-in-charge of its audit department. McCollough has been with the Oriando office since 1964, and was named partner in 1988.

McCollough originally joined KPMG Peat Marwick in 1976 in Nashville after graduating with honors from Tennessee Technological University.

He and his wife Debra reside in Winter Springs with their three childrens

## More phone books recycled

Nearly twice as many outdated telephone directories were collected for recycling this year compared to last year according to collection figures from Orange, Seminole, Occools and the City of Orlando recycling coordinators.

A total of 1,197 tons of phone books were collected, or 27 percent of the total number of directories distributed by two telephone companies, Southern Bell, and United Telephone of Florida, Last year, residents of the tri-county area returned 600

The breakout of county and municipality collection included Orange County, 500 tons: City of Orlando, 500 tons: Osceola County, 96 tons; and Seminole County, 291 tons.

This is the second year recycling coordinators from the tri-county area worked together for a phone book recycling program, which is one of the largest and most successful metropolitan programs in the nation. All directories collected are transported to United States Gypsum Company in Jacksonville where they are recycled by being made into the backside of Gypsum wall board.

For more information — Recycling Contacts:
Jim Becker, Orange County, 836-7002; Brian Craven, United Telephone of Florida, 889-8807; Sherry Newkirk, Seminole County, 322-7605; Chris Pappas, Occoola County, 847-4481; Octavio Serrano, City of Orlando, 246-2314; Gail Wynne, Southern Bell, 904-727-5823.

## Businesses earn money for charity

LONGWOOD - ERA Advantage Realty and Sport Court of Florida sponsored their 2nd Annual 3-Man Basketball Shoot-Out for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and raised over \$3,000.

Over 25 teams participated in the one day event co-sponsored by Wayne Denach, Inc. and Power Burst.

The 3-Man Basketball Tournmament is part of MDA's yearlong fundraising efforts and culminates with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon viewed locally on Florida's 2. WESH-TV.

# Volunteerism earns Chang award

Herald People Editor

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SANFORD - Mobil Oil Company recently recognized Sanford service station owner Sylvester Chang for his outstanding achievements in community service.

Chang, who opened the Mobil Car Care Center, 2518 S. French Ave., 11 years ago, was nominated by his Mobil sales and business consultant. Robert Zamora. Chang was honored at a statewide meeting held April 8 in Ft. Lauderdale.

'Most service station dealers are involved in their communities, so it was a real privilege to be chosen," Chang said. "I feel honored that Mobil has decided it is a good thing for us to be involved in the community and that they chose me as repre-sentative."

Chang said four Florida dealers were named for outstanding community service. All received plaques at the convention. Chang represents the district comprised of Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Brevard coun-

Zamora said he nominated Chang because he is a dealer who is community and environmentally oriented.

"I knew of his involvement with the schools and the community and I felt he represented the type of spirit Mobil has chosen to recognize," Zamora said. "Sylvester has been doing this for a long time."

Chang is a member of the



community service from Mobil representative

Sanford Mobil proprietor Sylvester Chang (right) receives plaque for outstanding achievements in

Commerce and of the Private Industry Council. He serves on the Employees Committee for Job Services of Central Florida. He is on the Seminole County School District steering committee for Blueprint, a pilot program aimed at students for career preparation.

Chang is also on the steering committee at Seminole High

Greater Sanford Chamber of School for COMPACT, in which troubled youth are identified and helped. He is on the Public **Employee Relations Commission** and serves as co-chairman for the City of SAnford's State Technical Industrial Advisory Commission. He is chairman of the Florida High Technology Council's Automotive Training Development Advisory Committee and a team leader in

Robert Zamora.

strategic planning for the county school district.

Chang and his wife. Gloria, have two children, Sheldon, 26, and Gail, 17.

Zamora said Chang will be eligible for national recognition from Mobil Oil next year. Every two years, all district winners are evaluated for the top honor.



## landscaping

Mike Mingea, presidenmt of the Florida Native Plant Society, presents Arvida's Kathy Gehr, of the Heathrow Country Club, and Lee Arberg, vice president oif sales and marketing, with a certificate for outstanding participation for natural landscaping. The recognition stems from a special project incorporating the use of native plant materials in the landscaping autrounding the Heathrow Country Club. Arvida's 18-hole championship golf course at Heathrow is one of only a handful of courses in the southern United States that features landscaping approved by the Native Plant Society.

## SCC's business center offering three seminars

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College Small Business Development Regional Center will sponsor several seminars and workshop series during the next three months to help businessmen become better businessmen.

The seminars and series will be held at the Greater Seminole Count: Chamber of Commerce offices in Longwood.

In May, a two-part seminar will be held on "Getting the most money from your com-pany" on the 19th and 21st from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The

seminar will address asset management, long-range planning. tax regulations, retirement planning, investment choices and estate planning. The cost of the seminar series is \$60 for

Florida residents. Beginning June 9 and conti-nuing each Tuesday to July 7, the center will sponsor a series of workshops on starting and successfully operating a small bust-ness in Seminole County. Each three-hour session begins at 6:15 p.m. The cost is \$30 per workshop or \$100 for the series for Florida residents.

Topics are the business plan: legal, insurance and franchise issues; basic record keeping and texes; financing and financial management; and Small Business Administration loans.

Beginning July 21 and conti-nuing each Tuesday for the following five weeks, the center will host a six-part series on tax laws. Each session begins at 6:30 p.m. and ends at 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 per workshop or \$100 for the series for Florida residents.

Topics are recordkeeping one: recordkeeping two; business assets; employment taxes; sole proprietorships and partnerships; and corporations and B corporations.

For information and reservations for all series, including directions and non-Fiorida resident fees, call Ann Mendheim at 834-4404.

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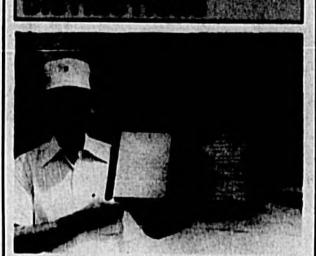
Lake Mary welcome

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce recently held a ribbon cutting for The Eyes Have ly Optical, 3625 Lake, emma Road, in the Lake dary Centre. Front row, left to right, Chamber numbers Joe Dietz, Sharon Richardson and factor Rodriquez. Center, jointly holding the

scissors, Wayne MacDonald, optician, Ken MacDonald and John Emmanuel, Owners of the business, and Chamber Director Diane Parker, and member Jean Romano. Others include friends, chamber members and nearby business.

# People

## IN BRIEF



**Robert Mann** 

Horald Photo by Tommy Vine

## Mann retires

Robert Mann, 55, recently retired after 36 years of federal service with the U.S. Post Office. Mann was awarded a commemorative pin and a certificate of appreciation for service.

As postmaster of the Lake Monroe office, Mann walked 105 steps to work every morning. The new post office, which opened earlier this year, was built on the property where Mann was born.

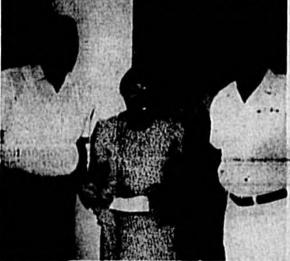
Mann and his wife have two daughters and four grandchildren. Five generations of Manns live in the Central Florida area.

## Best speaker named

Kit Thompson, Daybreakers Toastmaster for the Day, recently presented a ribbon to Jim Ocque for the best speech. Ocque is a member of Omni Toastmanster Club 6861 at Siemens Stromberg-Carlson, Lake Mary, where he is

employed as the cost estimating manager.

Daybreakers Toastmaster Club meemts eery second and fourth Thursday, 7 a.m., at Christos, 107 W. 1st St., Sanford, Visitors welcome.



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Cmdr. Kenneth Golden, Mother Weaver and Chaplain Samuel Martin.

## Check donated

Chapter 30 of the Disabled American Veterans of Seminole County in Sanford recently presented a check for \$500 to the Rescue Mission in Sanford. The money will be used to help the homeless with food and shelter. Mother Blanche Bell Weaver, director of the mission, accepted the check from Commander Kenneth Golden and Chaplain Samuel Martin.

# Remembering war

# Stakes ran high on supply ships

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD — Their adventures on the high seas were shrouded in mystery and punctuated with the blasts of bombs.

Under enemy attack, they delivered ammunition, supplies and troops to battlegrounds throughout the world during World War II. Over 6,000 of them were killed.

They are American Merchant Marines.

And about 15 of them from the Sanford-Lake Mary area will gather today to sign the charter forming a local chapter of merchant marine veterans.

Lowell Parish joined in peacetime.
1936. He was there during World
War II, in every theatre in which the
United States participated.

United States participated.
"I was in the North and South Atlantic, the Mediterranean, in Liverpool, England on VE Day and the Asiatic Pacific during the Phillipines liberation. It was my career, my life," Parish says.

Parish recalls crossing the North Atlantic in September, 1944. There were 85 ships in his convoy. He sailed an ammunition ship, for which he received a 10 percent bonus.

"We lost 10 ships on the way across," he says.

U.S. merchant seamen died as a result of enemy attacks at a rate that proportionately exceeded all branches of our armed services, Bob Swanson, president of the new chapter says.

"Odds were one in 25 you wouldn't survive the war." Swanson says.

By war's end, over 700 American merchant ships had sunk to the bottom of all four oceans.

"We went in with our eyes wide open. We just tried not to think about dying," Bill Bruner says.

Merchant marines are credited with delivering 90 percent of all allied cargo to troops, Claude Jones, a merchant marine radio operator who went to war before he even shaved, says. Merchant seamen never knew where they were headed, orders were sealed when

they boarded the ships, Jones says.

"Families didn't know. Only the captain and radio officer knew. The more people with that information, the more likely an attack would be. The U.S. is such an open society. People could pick up information in various ways. A sailor sitting in a bar just talking could give important information away." Jones says.

Parish says destinations were so secret, he was all the way to Murmansk, Russia before he remembered he had packed only

summer clothes.

The Merchant Marines was a civilian service, unlike the Army, Navy and Marines. Seamen wore civilian clothes.

"The joke was the captain was made about \$50 a month. always the one who could beat up [] See Veterans, Page 78



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Former merchant marines Claude Jones, Bill Bruner, Bob Swanson and Lowell Parish.



anybody on the crew. We didn't have strict discipline like they do in military service." Bruner says.

It was not until 1988 that the U.S. government granted the merchant marines veterans' status. After World War II, the government denied veterans' benefits to merchant seamen.

"There were some hard feelings. Everyone thought we were in it for the money because we made more than the military guys. It was a misconception that merchant marines made so much money. I was an oller in the engine room. I made \$110 a month," Swanson says and the others verified. An Army private, the lowest rank, made about \$50 a month.



Sanford-Lake Mary merchant marines sign chapter charter today.



Metty Jack, Pat Johnson, Ann Nackine, Tammy Byrns and Laurel Trombley.

# Sorority marks Founder's Day by honoring its own

By Donie DIETRICH Herald Columnist

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Sanford chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority honored the founder, Walter W. Ross, at the 60th Founder's Day celebration, April 25, at Maison et Jardin, Altamonte Springs. Sanford BSP City Council hosted the event.

This is the big day when pomp and pageantry prevail as the chapters combine to review their accomplishments of the past year. Each chapter president announced its woman of the year as well as officers for the coming year.

Chapter presidents revealing their women of the year were: Xi Theta Epsilon President Joyce Harvey, Brenda Corey: Preceptor Beta Lambda President Marge Eakin, Cathy McNabb: Preceptor Delta Delta President Laurel Tromblay, Pat Shaver: Preceptor Epsilon Kappa President Evelyn Choiko, Betty Hertling: Laureate Alpha Tau President Pat Johnson, Kathy Carlson: Laureate Gamma Delta President Betty Jack, Pat

Beers: BSP City Council President Betty Jack, Ann Nackino; and Zeta Xi President Tammy Byrns, all of the chapter members.

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Betty Jack was the mistress of ceremonies. She was presented a scrapbook by Irene Blankenship.

Winner of the Scrapbook Contest, judged by the Daytona Beach BSP City Council and created by Alice Livingston, was Preceptor Epsilon Kappa

Chapter.

During the celebration, 1992-93 officers for BSP City Council were installed. Betty Jack will lead the council for another year. She was installed by Kathy Carlson before installing the following: Pat Johnson, vice president: Ann Nackino, recording secretary: Laurel Tromblay, treasurer; and

Tammy Byrns, corresponding secretary.

The sorority sisters assembled at the posh and popular garden restaurant at 11:30 a.m. for a social hour followed by a delightful luncehon consisting of chilled strawberry soup, beef tenderioin tips in a succulent sauce over bow tie noodles, a medley of fresh garden vegetables, rolls, tea, coffee and frozen almond nougat.

# Amtrak names local hero

By MARVA NAWKINS Herald Columnist

SANFORD — Heroes are rare, they don't plan to be special people, but it was destined for Areitious C. Teemer, lead service attendant, passenger services, Amtrak.

After graduating from Bethune Cookman College, the guy who is called "Pete" by his family and friends, had a desire to become a doctor. Teemer wished to use his innermost feelings for people who need a special touch and love from one who has a great love for mankind. After not being able to fulfill his dream because of a growing family, he

became an employee of Amtrak.
On the morning of July 31, 1991 near 5 a.m., Amtrak's New York-Miami Silver Star Train No. 82 derailed in Lugoff, S.C. Teemer, asleep in the crew dorm car at the front of the train, was awakened by the jarring impact

of the train derailing.

Although the train plunged into total darkness, Teemer did not panic. He prepared himself for the great task ahead by grabbing his flashlight and heading to the back of the train where he pried the vestibule doors open. He lifted heavy debris and luggage off passengers. But most of all, his main concern was to reach the rear of the train where he assumed the seriously injured passengers would be.

His medical mind and concern for others took over and he began to administer first aid. caring for a man who had serious head and eye wounds caused by shattered glass. He



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Areitieus Teemer boards Amtrak with his wife, Ann.

bandaged the man's eyes so he wouldn't rub more glass into them.

Amtrak and the paramedics who arrived on the scene call Teemers' actions "heroic", saying he had properly assessed all of the seriously injured, and that he had correctly confirmed the

deaths of eight passengers. Paramedics noted that Areitious was the only employee in one of the severely damaged cars. He calmly talked to the seriously injured passengers, assuring them that they would get help and would be all right.

☐ See Teemer, Page 7B

## ENGAGEMENTS

# Suggs, Bowles to marry

LAKE MARY — Ed and Paulette Suggs of Lake Mary are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Suzanne, to Norman Dean Bowles, son of Phillip and Jeanette Bowles of Lake Mary.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Place, formerly of Bradenton and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Sugge, formerly of Branford.

Miss Suggs is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she participated in softball. She is presently employed as a teacher at A House Full of Kids.

Her flance, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gideons, formerly of Orlando. He is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bowles of Lenoir, N.C.

Bowles is a 1990 graduate of Deltona Christian High School, Deltona where he was a member of the basketball team. He is employed by Custom Pools by Phil Bowles and Son.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 22, 1992, 3:30 p.m., at Lake Mary Presbyterian Church.



Norman Bowles and Jacqueline Suggs

# Lisa Schultz plans fall wedding

VERO BEACH - Dr. and Mrs. Don L. Schultz of Vero Beach are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Lisa Hooker Schultz, to Douglas William Neway, son of Mr. and and Mrs. William Neway of East Patchogue, N.Y.

A resident of Orlando, the bride-elect is a graduate of Stetson University where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is presently Director of Marketing and Physician Relations at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Her flance, also of Orlando, is a graduate of Marymount Manhattan College, N.Y. where he received a bachelor's degree in fine arts. He has a law degree from Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale. Neway is an entertainment attorney and owner of Christensen Talent Group, Winter Park.

The wedding will be an event of Oct., 10, 1992, 10 a.m., at trinity applecopal, Church, Vero Beach, and art artists.



# Friends honor former resident at luncheon

Layer honored Woodrow "Woody" Clark at a luncheon April 23 at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina. The Layers and the Clarks were close neighbors for 10 years before the Clarks moved to Hendersonville, N.C. about 12 years ago to escape the Florida heat.

This is Woody's first trip back to Sanford since he lost his beloved Viola "Vi" last year. She was a former president of the Sanford Woman's Club and they were members of the First Presbyterian Church.

Woody, a retired United States Air Force computer analyst who was also president of the Seminoie Mutual Concert Association, said he was overwhelmed with the growth of the Sanford area. Everything has changed so much, Woody said, that he couldn't find his way around too well. He visited in the area for several days before departing for the Carolina mountains.

Invited to join the hosts and honoree were: Gerri and Al Keeth, Jeff and Bill Kirk, Terri and Sal Manfree, Dorothy MacReynolds, Martha and Ned Yancey, Bill and Walter Gielow and this writer.

ACS gale a big hit

Those who attended the ACS 125 gala luau at Delbert Abney's home are still raving over the sensational event, a benefit for the American Cancer Society. Island paradise was reflected in the attire, food and atmosphere. Co-chairmen Emy Bill and Vivian Buck greeted the guests wearing colorful Polynesian garb. Even the Starlighters sported flashy tropical wear and delighted the patrons with a variety of music, including Hawaiian favorites.

As one supporter put it, "This was the society of Sanford." Guesta included patrons who contributed \$125 to attend the

Emy Bill raved. "Frankly, it was beautiful. The place looked fantastic and the music was terrific. The view from the second-floor balcony overlooking the lake and pool is gorgeous."

Host Delbert said, "It was really nice. Everything turned out perfect and nobody fell into



Lucy and Bud Layer welcome Woody Clark.



stresses summer enrichment

the pool." Delbert added he spent most of the evening conducting tours of his home which made headlines after movie star Debra Winger 'slept here" while she was in Sanford recently filming a movie. He said many guests wanted to lie on the bed where

Debra slept. And they did!
Among the 100 or so guests
were Jan and Don Bauerle who hosted the ACS 125 for several years at their luxurious Tara estate on Wayside Drive. Rep. Art Grindle and his wife, Phyllis. were there, as well as Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley, accompanied by her son, Kevin: Former Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore arrived with

Camtile Moreland on his arm.

The medical community was represented by Dr. John Morgan and his wife Nancy; and Dr. Frank Clontz and his wife, Jean. Also attending were longtime ACS supporters. Attorney Mack Cleveland and his wife, Mary

Pilots earn awards

Several members of the Sanford Pilot Club attended the Florida District Pilot meeting last weekend at the Radisson Hotel in Orlando.

**According to President Shirley** Patterson, the club walked away with more awards than any club in the district including second place in the Florida District for Patriotism chaired by Doris

The club also received a Certificate for Community Services award for its work with the aging through the Good Samaritan Home, the Three Star Award for the Pilot Excellence Program

# Carter, Davis Wed in formal ceremony

SANFORD — Lynda Kristine Carter and Jay R. Davis are announcing their marriage today. They were married Jan. 11, 1992, 3 p.m., at Church of the Nasarene. Banford. The Rev. John J. Hinton performed the candlelight, formal ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Lynda Carter of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Herbert A. Davis, of Sanford and Mrs. Betsy Burton, Hidden Harbor Marina, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white silk organiza gown embellished with iridescent sequin appliques and aimulated pearls mingled with English ivy netting. The richly detailed front bodice descended to a Basquestyle waist. The leg of mutton sleeves were decorated with tiny Sweetheart bows. The long cascading, ruffled chapel-length train was embellished with sequins and pearl appliques. Her shoulder-length illusion veil was held by a band of delicate white roses and simulated pearl sprays. She carried a cancading bouquet of of miniature nonegay white and blue roses with baby's breath, stephanotis and English

Maid of honor was June Elder. She wore an iridescent midnight blue taffeta tea-length gown. The gown featured a Sweetheart neckline, emphasized by Prin-cess scams and Basque waist. The gown had a triangle cut-out at the low back with matching butterfly bows at neck and waist. She were a headpiece of baby's breath and carried a bouquet of blue and white nosegay roses with English ivy-and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Hogan, Allyson Hubbard, Tammy Matzinger and Michele Burnett. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

James Burleson served the groom as best man. Ushers were Tim Hines and Brad Hames. Groomsmen were Mike Kamineki, Scott Carter, Mark Matzinger and Jeff Burnette.

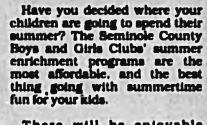


Mrs. Jay Davis

The bride's niece, Ashley Holdren, served as flower girl. Ring bearer was Phillip Davis, nephew of the groom. Following the ceremony, a

reception was held at Timacuan Country Club, Lake Mary. Ann Seckinger assisted with the bride's book and Saundra Hames and Diane Holdren were wedding consultants.

After a wedding trip to the West Virginia mountains, the newlyweds are making their home in Banford. The bride is a eilk screen technician and the groom is a concrete foreman.



There will be enjoyable supervised activities, arts and crafts, sports, gameroom tournaments, movies, swimming and health activities. Yes, they'll take field trips to the 200, to Wet N' Wild, the train museum, Loch Haven Park and many more activities. Just a \$1 membership fee to \$5 per two-week sessions.

The schedules for the three Seminole County club locations are: West Sanford Club, 919 South Persimmon Avenue, call for information at 330-2456, family rates are available. Midway Extension, Midway Elementary School, 2251 Jitway Ave., call 324-5618. Winwood Extension, New Bethel AME Church, 307 Marker St., Altamonte Springs, call 834-4959. Free breakfasts and lunches will be served daily.

Yes, the Boys and Girls Club is a fun, affordable place for your kids to attend this summer. Parents can feel secure knowing their children are safe. There is a full time staff with professionals and trained part-time workers and volunteers. The Boys and Girls Clubs serve over 4,000 members in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties. Call NOW for a summer of enrichment for your children.

tudents vielt FAMU
There were 60 local Seminole County high school students who boarded the FAMU-bound chartered bus to attend the yearly 15th annual student preview of Florida A&M University. Representatives from Seminole High School, Lake Howell High, Lake Mary High, Oviedo High and Seminole Community Col-lege enjoyed a knowledgeable weekend at FAMU.

The group started the day's activities with breakfast at Shoney's of Tallahassee and then lunch at Morrison's at the famous Governer's Square Mall. Then followed the special events for the prospective new students



Members of the Boys and Girls Clube participate in many activities.

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programs and facilities that comprise Florida A&M University. The youth and chaperones met the administration, faculty,

Sciences along with the College

a firsthand look at the people.

staff and students who answered the groups many questions abut the scademic programs, student life, services and all aspects of attending FAMU. The students became familiar with the university's nationally recognized and accredited academic degree programs through the following colleges and schools on campus: Navy ROTC, Army ROTC, School of Nursing, College of Education, School of General Studies, School of Architecture, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business and Industry, School of Allied Health Sciences, FAMU/FBU College of Engineering, School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts, College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical

of Engineering Sciences. Top speakers named Technology and Agriculture.

The local students attending this informative educational day said that the day helped them to make their decision to attend FAMU and become great "Rattiers."

Alumni attending and chaperoning this student preview day were Betty Washing-ton, Marie Radford, Velma Williams and Deloris Myles.

Charity bell coming
Upcoming will be the annual
acholarship charity ball
aponeored by the Celery City
Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World. Bennie Alexander is exalted ruler; Carletha

Merkerson is daughter ruler. The crowning of the Mr. Elk and Ms. Elk will be one of the highlights of the scholarship charity bail. Contestants for the 1992 crowning of the king and queen contest are Brothers Frederick Alexander, Freddie L. Robinson: Daughters Amanda N. Alexander and Paula Gray. Tickets are available for the evening of fun, dence and to give to this worthwile project. Help some deserving student to attend the college of their choice.

Seminole Council and Jewel Council No. 109 Education Department of District Two's oratorical contest was held on April 25 at the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando. Contestants and orators were from each lodge and temple in District 2. First place winner was Dario Thomas, Halifax River Lodge No. 1723 and Peninsula Temple No. 329 of Daytona Beach. Second place went to Rhonda Townsend, Royal Palm Lodge No. 439 and Temple No. 890, Orlando. Third place: Tavares K. Jones, Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321, Sanford, and fourth place: Keishela Smith, Indian River Lodge No. 692 and Magnolia Temple No. 441, Cocoa.

The first place winner will go on to compete in the state association of Elks' oratorical contest to be held in May at Boca Raton. Brother Earl E. Minott is district director of education and Daughter Elaine Crumity is directress of education of District

# Joneses celebrate golden anniversary

To Mom and Dad On Your Golden Anniversary

Gold - "A soft corrosion-resistant element, the most malleable

ductile - a good thermal and electrical conductor, is generally allowed to increase its strength..." — American Heritage Dictionary.

A relationship secured by God, enduring for fifty years, is deserving of an honor such as Gold, A loving bond so soft and sweet is more than it appears. Because it has endured through heat and cold.

The trials of corrosive pressures to wear this union down, Have always met with attitudes of faith. To bring about a change to smiles the lonely frown. That could not on its own find harmony.

The children of this marriage early learned of God their friend, From parents who not only taught but proved. That love and kindness, trust, an honest prayer from deep within, Could bring about the strength of inner peace.

Though surely through these fifty years this love had met With obstacles and tears of small and great, But through it all the spirit of their love and faithfulness, Has won a victory in timelessness.

We write this verse because we're very proud to be The children of the Ashby and Clayda Jones family, Their presence on this earth has touched a countless many. The world's a better place because they're here.

by Leslie Jones Vanlandingham and Ashby Glenn Jones Jr.



Ashby and Clayda Jones celebrate 50 years together. Their wedding

United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Their children wish to honor them with this temembrance.

photo sits on top of the plano behind them.

Ashby and Clayda Jones celeberate their 50th wedding anniversary, today. They were married May 3, 1942 in the First

## Dietrich-

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and a Certificate of Award for Pace Setter.

How did the club fare on the recent Easter Egg sale? "We did

wonderful," Shirley said. Every year the Pilot Club sells decorated eggs for the scholar-ship fund. This year, the sale brought in \$1,800. Annually, the club presents one two-year aca-

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demic scholarship, three vocational scholarships and one nursing scholarship.

At the recent program and dinner meeting, Thelma Mike of the Good Samaritan Home, was

the guest speaker. Kudos to kin

Edna Priest recently visited her daughter and son-in-law, Elisabeth and Bill Brady, and their three children in Williston.

Granddaughter Nancy, 13. "an aspiring author who taught herself to read at age 4," was one of the finalists in a statewide essay contest which carned her a \$100 Savings Bond.

Nancy received the award at a presentation at the state capitol at Columbia where Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle and his Raiders were being honored at a 50th Anniversary Celebration for their accomplishments during World War II. Doolittle, now in his 90s, was unable to attend the festivities.

Edna and her husband, Randall, are also proud of Nancy's sister and brother. Emily Ruth and Jamey. All three are following in the footsteps of their musical mother. All auditioned and won a spot in their respective school bands.

45th class reunion The 1947 class of Seminole High School celebrated the 45th class reunion over the weekend. Festivities got under way at a gaia party Friday night at the Osteen home of Betty and Tony

On Saturday night, classmates assembled at the Quality inn North, Longwood, for the traditional reunion. More next week.

## Veterans-

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It took Parish, 79, 47 years to cetablish his status as a war disabled veteran. He lost his hearing when two German bombs straddled his ship. The concussion when they hit caused him to go deaf.
"I'm one of the first merchant

marines to get vets' disability," Parish explains.

The Defense Department granted war-veteran status for service from Pearl Harbor Day to Aug. 15, 1945. Swanson says a bill now in Congress would extend that to Dec. 31, 1946, the same as for members of the armed forces. Merchant seamen seeking military discharge for veteran status are discharged from the U.S. Coast Guard.

Swanson says World War II merchant marines, the youngest of whom are in their late 60s and 70s aren't in need of many of the benefits to which young war veterans from Desert Storm are entitled.

"We served our country just as proudly in time of war. We just want to be recognized equally with the armed services," he RAYS.

Bruner was classified ineligible for armed services when he joined the U.S. Merchant Marines.

"I wanted to do my part for my

country," he says. And Jones was hospitalized neveral months in New Guinea, wounded from shrapnel in a skirmish with the Japanese. Two kamikases later careened into his ship. Men died. Loyally, he healed and signed back on.

Now a retired physicist who teaches college classes, Jones. along with Bruner, Parish and Swanson, says he would do it again if they needed him. He echoes his last ship's captain. "It was a damn good war while it lasted.

And we're very proud of our part in it. We're proud to be war veterans," Swanson adds.

## Clever verse cannot be stretched into limerick

DEAR ABBY: "Olle in Orlando" sent you an amusing verse that he described as a

limerick. I quote: "Heartbeats stay at a normal

"When one beds down with a

But roosting in another's nest

"May lead to cardiac arrest," Abby, it is amusing, but it is not a limerick. For your information, a limerick is a five-line humorous verse in which the first, second and fifth lines rhyme with each other — and the third and fourth lines also rhyme with each other. The third and fourth lines are always shorter, as they contain fewer metric feet than the other lines.

DEAR FRANK: Frankly, even though I have appreciated limericks for a very long time, I paid little attention to their construction. However, after a little research. I gathered a few inter-

**FRANK IN OREGON** 

eating facts about limericks. The limerick was named for the city of Limerick in Ireland. which is the third-largest city in the Republic of Ireland. (Only Dublin and Cork are larger.) No



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one knows who originated the limerick, but in 1846, Edward Lear (no relation to Norman) popularized limericks in the book he published titled "A Book of Nonsense." The following is a typical limerick by Edward Lear:

There was a lady of Wilts, Who walked up to Scotland on

When they said it is shocking

To show so much stocking She answered, "Then what about kilts?"

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Lee Angeles, (Calif. 80080, All correspondence is confidential.)

## Teemer-

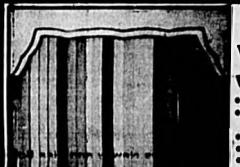
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His courageous actions and care in aiding the injured while risking possible injury to himself, working in a tilted, shifting car around sharp metal and hanging wires in total darkness and chaos, was heroic. He single-handledly carried many of the injured through the tilted cars to the rear of the train to the paramedics waiting on the ground. Areitious C. Teemer was the driving force in the survival of the wounded passengers.

For his heroic endeavors, for his compassion, care and love for his fellow man, he was

honored by Amtrak at the President's Awards recognition ceremony held in Washington. D.C. this past April 20-22. Teemer and his lovely wife, Ann. boarded Amtrak on Sunday. April 19, for the trip to Washington. Several big congratulatory hugs were given to Teemer by his mother and children April, Aaron and Areitious Jr.





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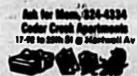


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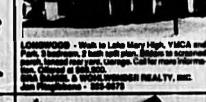
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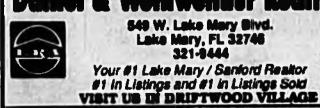
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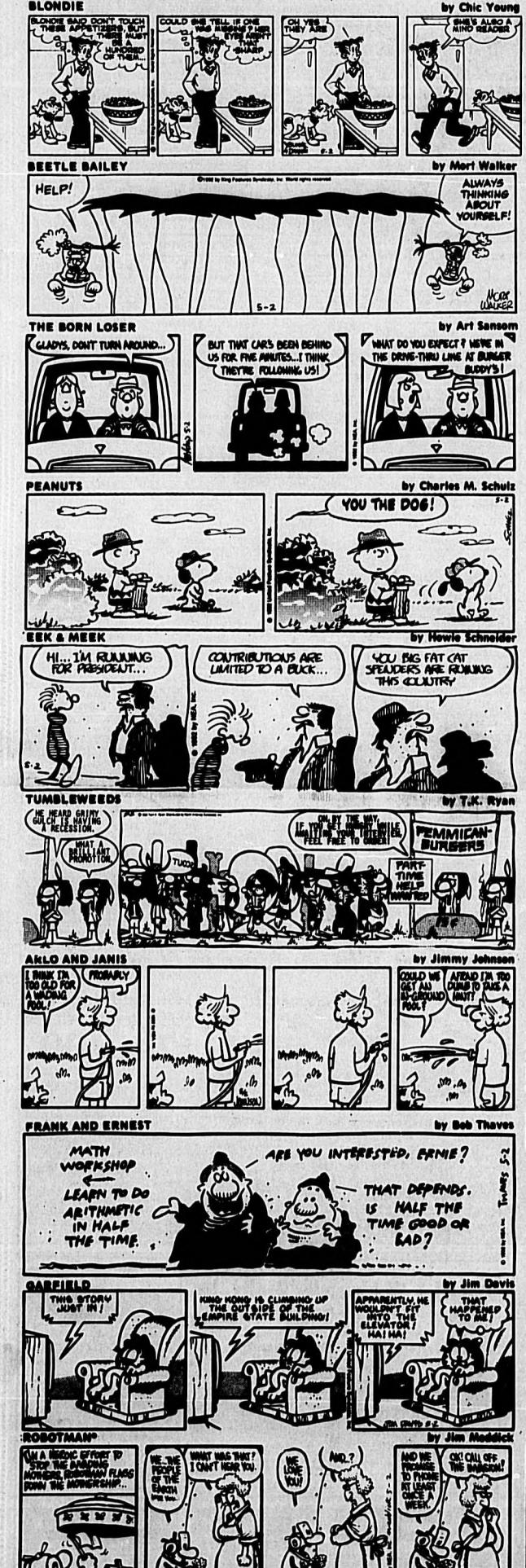
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## By Bernice Bode Occi YOUR BIRTHDAY May 3, 1902

Try to align yourself in the year ahead with people who are in the forefront of innovative programs. Advantages and benefits that aren't initially apparent may follow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're going out somewhere today for a pleasurable purpose. dismiss all else from your mind. Don't worry about anything or anybody at home once you've locked the door. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predic-tions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're capable of achieving success in your endeavors today. but you might undervalue the worthiness of your efforts. Don't be unreasonably demanding of yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to keep a record of what everyone contributes in a social activity today. You'll be in a generous mood, but your companions might not be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not be overly concerned today with the opinions of others regarding what you do. As long as you know you're operating within your high standards, who cares what anyone thinks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Intuition should not be permitted to govern your behavior today. Base your actions upon sound, logical reasoning. Hunches could steer you off course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It looks like your objective will be achieved in a joint venture today. But problems are likely to come after the fact, when it is time to acknowledge who did what.

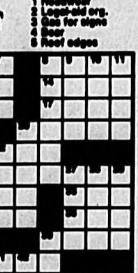
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Once you make a decision today, take positive action to implement it. Overanalyzing could make it very difficult for you to get off dead center.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) If you don't utilize your







energy and ability in some productive manner today, you won't feel fulfilled. Preferably, do something that is of service to another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be a bit more self-conscious than usual today, especially when socializing. Just be your natural self, and you won't have to worry whether others like you or not.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very careful today that you and someone you've had a recent dispute with don't air the issue in public. Both of you

could lose face, as well as spoil the fun for others.

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're apt to be in a gregarious mood today, and this is well and good. However, try not to dwell at length on subjects that are of interest to you but are boring to others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not apt to go on a spending streak today, but you may waste a significant amount of money in small ways. In addition to being pound-conscious, strive to be pennyconscious.

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You're likely to be more appreciated in the year ahead than you previously were where your career is concerned. This will bode well for advancement -- and raises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ideas that have been cluding you as to how you can improve your material lot in life could come in profusion today. Do not treat them indifferently. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Self-interests can be advanced today - if you make them a priority. Don't delay what you intend to do by waiting for

Cover the East-West cards in

the diagram. Against your seven-club contract, West leads

the spade queen. Plan the play. South opened with a strong, artificial and forcing two clubs.

North gave a positive response, promising a suit headed by at least two of the top three honors.

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South was faced with a spade loser. One possibility was to take

took a shot at seven clubs.

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slowpokes to catch up. CANCER (June 2)-Iniv 22) [f

you have some critical work of a mental nature to do today, select a quiet venue in which to perform. You'll be significantly more effective free from interruptions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A well-intentioned friend might not be your best advisor in helping you sort out your finar affairs today. Don't get this pal involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest gratification today will come from the successes you'll achieve by using your brains instead of your brawn. Take off your boxing gloves and

put on your thinking cap.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your natural curiosity is one of your most valuable assets. Individuals who were reluctant to give you information previously could be quite talkative today. So ask a lot of questions.

**SCORPSO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions look very encouraging today in an arrangement you share with another. If it is of a commercial nature, profit is

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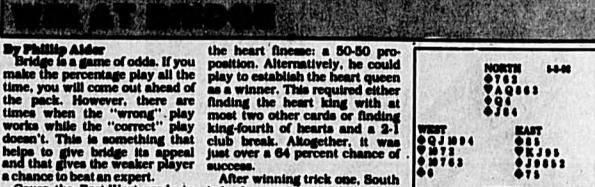
21) By closely examining a challenging development today, you'll see that there are several viable alternatives which can take it out of the problem

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19) Instead of functioning as a superior today, involve yourself vorker. Ini stantially enhance the productivity of everyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This should be a pleasurable day for you; you'll be in a gregarious. friendly mood and others will enjoy your company as much as you'll appreciate theirs.

PSECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Flexibility and resourcefulness are your prime assets today. If you apply yourself, you'll have the ability to adjust your position positively - even under adverse circumstances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is someone you've been trying to get in touch with, in regard to an important matter. try again today. You should be able to make the contact -- if you're persistent.



led a heart to dummy's ace and ruffed a heart with the club nine. Dummy was entered with the club eight, and another heart was ruffed with the club queen. The club 10 was overtaken by dummy's jack, and the heart seven was ruffed high in hand. Finally the club two was led to dummy's four, and the spade three was discarded on the established heart queen. (C)1992, NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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