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People

Look who's in Easter Parade

Those dancing, prancing "Wimble the Pooh" kids will strut their stuff down Main Street in the nationally televised Disney Easter Parade on Easter Sunday.

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BRIEFS

Road closure

SANFORD — The Seminole County Engineering Department has announced several road closings beginning Tuesday March 28. Silver Lake Drive/East Lake Mary Boulevard at Ohio Avenue will be closed to all through traffic. The closure is expected to be in effect through Monday, May 15.

A detour will be in place, and alternate routes are recommended.

Oviedo, county to meet

SANFORD — The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners and Oviedo city Council will hold a special joint work session Monday afternoon beginning at 5 p.m. in the County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street in Sanford.

Items on the agenda include discussions on annexation, utilities, joint planning agreements, an SR-434 bypass, first response, and stormwater programs.

Food distribution set

A food distribution of USDA (U.S. Department of Agriculture) commodities will take place on Tuesday and Thursday.

Distribution will take place at the USDA distribution center at the old Zayre Plaza on U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard in Sanford from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on both March 28 and March 30.

The guidelines for food distribution are based on USDA requirements for household size and income. The program does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or country of origin.

On Thursday, March 30, there will be a semi-truck full of fresh fruits and vegetables from Farm Share that will be distributed to those who are eligible.

Man sentenced in money scam

An Oviedo man was sentenced to 14 years in federal prison Friday by a U.S. District Judge in Tampa for his role in a 28 state investment scam which bilked investors of about \$7 million.

Harry William (Bill) Marrero, 39, was sentenced for his role as a key figure in the Premier Benefit Capital Trust, Tampa. He was convicted in December of conspiracy, fraud, money-laundering and obstruction of justice. Four others in the case are serving federal prison sentences.

The investigation into the operations of the trust reached into Seminole County two years ago as agents raided First Financial Foundation, Inc., Sanford and the Lake Mary office of chiropractor Dr. Lois Sumerville seeking records or assets of Premier Benefit Capital Trust. Security agents suspected the businesses were being used as mail drops.

Officials also allege there is a link between the defunct American Citizens Alliance tax protest group and Marrero.

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For my part, I travel not to go anywhere, but to go. I travel for travel's sake. The great affair is to move.

- Robert Louis Stevenson



Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 80s. West wind 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest.

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Scouting the world for fun



Grass skirts and shell craft typify the culture of the county of Palua, represented by Amber Stump and Jessica Blauvett (in front), and Ashlee Grimes, Jenna Rents, Jennifer Polchinski, and Kady Krambeer of Brownie Troop 984.

Girls go around the world

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Phineas Fogg's trip around the world took 80 days. Girl Scouts in Lake Mary's Stardust Service Unit did it in three hours.

Girls and leaders of 18 Lake Mary troops, representing 17 countries, gathered at Wilson Elementary Saturday, March 11, for a World Friendship Celebration, an annual event the service unit holds the Saturday before Girl Scout Sunday, which this year also marked the 83rd birthday of Girl Scouting in America.

As the scouting year begins, traditionally in the fall, plans for the year's events are made by the leaders, who gather together in monthly

service unit meetings. Each troop that chooses to participate in the World Friendship Celebration festivities is required to select a country it wants to study. Many of the girls choose countries they have seen at past events, or that they think will involve colorful costumes or interesting dance material. Many troops incorporate the study of the chosen country into the many other activities they plan for the year. Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes can earn try-its or badges in conjunction with learning the food, customs, history and music of each country. Girl Scouts like to earn recognitions for their activities, so there is also a patch that each girl receives, related to the event.

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Steaming into a fascinating museum show

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The "Steamboats on the St. Johns" event at the Museum of Seminole County History Tuesday evening is growing. More and more individuals are getting in the spirit of the good ole' sternwheeler days, and joining in the celebration by offering the loan of historic items for this event.

According to spokesperson Kay Bartholomew, a number of prominent local residents have stepped forward to support the program.

Judge Kenneth Leffler and his sister Elizabeth Bush, who's family once owned the "Osceola," one of the last old paddlewheelers to dock regularly at Lake Monroe piers, will be displaying a table and chairs as well as a decanter that once graced the old steamboat.

One of the Osceola's log books will also be on display, loaned by Don Vincent, whose father, William Vincent Sr., collected visual history which has enhanced knowledge of the early days in Seminole County.

Some of the displays to be shown are connected with photographer J.C. Ensminger. Pictures taken by Ensminger from his upstairs veranda of the steamboat "City of Jacksonville" as well as other lakefront

area scenes will be on display.

Paintings by the late and well-known "cracker" story teller "Frog" Smith, are also on display. Frog was a self-taught artist known for his outrageous tales. He performed regularly at the Florida Folk Festival in White Springs, and was highlighted during the Bicentennial in Florida as well as at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

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Sanford flips for Kiwanis Pancake Day

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Melissa Dunnigan said her diet was "out the window" on Saturday morning as she slathered butter and syrup on a stack of light, fluffy pancakes and a thick sausage patty.

"Heck, I'll even have chocolate milk," she said, throwing caution to the wind.

Dunnigan joined several thousand others at the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday for the Kiwanis Club's annual Pancake Day.

"We're doing really well," said Phil Gunster, president of the club. "We've had over 1,000 people during the first three hours."

As the hour approached noon, the line still stretched out the door and into the parking lot of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, half way down the block.

"You can smell them sausages down on First Street," said Dalton Davis. "I was out there trying to find a chair for my wife in one of them stores and I caught a whiff of them sausages and I couldn't resist. I guess that chair has got to wait."

A huge fan, nearly four feet square, nestled in the doorway on the southwest corner of the civic center served the dual purpose of keeping the Kiwanis volunteers cool as they labored over the hot griddles and to whisk the tantalizing scents

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Get into the swim of things



Lyman High School swim coach Don Clark (standing left) and former Lake Mary High school swim coach Wall Morgan, seen here watching a practice at Lyman's pool, remember the days when Sanford had a 'heck of a (swimming) program.' These athletes participated in a sport, or pastime, that benefits swimmers of all ages. Today's Health & Fitness pages contain several articles on swimming and features one in which Clark and Morgan comment on the sport.

Landscape studied in penny plan

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Since October of 1991, people in Seminole County have been paying one additional cent in sales tax in order to finance a \$450 million road improvement project. An estimated 90 miles of roadways were originally scheduled to be improved.

Now however, the County Commission wants to reallocate some of that money into landscaping programs along the roads. "Everyone is concerned about beautification," said County Manager Ron Rabun, "and with the underground water lines and all the construction going on, what better time would there be but as the road work was done, to include at least bare-bones landscaping."

In order to rededicate some of the money, the county has asked each of the seven municipalities for agreement. "While we hope to be able to add the landscaping to the original amount of money from this tax," Rabun said, "there is a slight risk that some of the road

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Local artists shine in show

By MARVA HAWKINS
Herald Correspondent

The young performers of Tajiri Arts, Inc. will join with legendary jazz greats Evelyn McGhee Stone and Jesse Stone, central Florida's Broadway star Harry Burney and the Orlando Opera's Children's Chorus to present "An Evening With William Shakespeare and Paul Laurence Dunbar."

Performances will be at 8 p.m. on both Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1. They will be at the Dr. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts, 111 N. Orange Ave., Orlando.

Tickets are \$20 each. For ticket information, call 330-4133 or 384-6642.

Legendary jazz greats Evelyn McGhee Stone and her husband, musical genius Jesse Stone, will bring their musical talent and high standard performance to the evening's performance.

These two renowned artists will perform the great Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "Little Brown Baby With Sparkling Eyes" with a new arrangement by Jesse Stone.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Stolen/recovered vehicles

● A white 1988 Oldsmobile, license number LUE-49H was reported stolen early Friday from Burrows Lane in Roseland Park near Sanford.
 ● A 1986 Toyota, reportedly owned by a St. Augustine man, was found abandoned in a vacant lot on Lake Mobile Drive near Sanford Wednesday by sheriff's deputies.
 ● A 1984 Ford Mustang was reported missing Thursday. The vehicle was reportedly last seen in the 300 block of Trotter Court in Sanford, on March 16.

Car jacking attempt

A Sanford woman told police four black men attempted to take her pickup truck Thursday. She said she was stopped for a stop sign at Ninth Street and Park Avenue at approximately 8 p.m. when a grey Subaru stopped in front of her, and the four men got out and approached her vehicle. She said they ordered her to get out, but she backed up, reportedly striking one of the men, and managed to drive away from the area. The woman was not injured. Police have not located any of the four men reportedly involved in the incident.

Arrested again

Sanford police arrested Stephen Lamar Haney, 39, of 2472 Palmetto Avenue early Friday. Police said they were called when he was seen on property in the 2400 block of Park Avenue, after having been issued an injunction against being at that location. He was charged with violation of an injunction. Two days earlier, Haney had also been arrested by Sanford police on four separate charges, when he was reportedly found sitting in his car in the 2400 block of Palmetto Avenue.

Burglary

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a reported residential burglary Thursday, in the 200 block of Maureen Drive near Sanford. Items taken included two TV sets, a stereo, jewelry and other items, with a total estimated value of \$7,819.

Warrants Write

● Ned Raines, 36, of 1119 Aprport Blvd., was located by deputies at U.S. Highway 17-92 and 16th Street in Sanford Thursday. He was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for non payment of child support.
 ● Curtis Green Fulcher, 17, of 943 Monroe Harbour Place, Sanford, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.
 ● Kim Brian Woener, 34, 105 Hazel Blvd., Sanford, was located at his residence by deputies on Thursday. He was wanted on a writ of attachment issued by Sumter County.
 ● Calvin J. Chamberlain, 45, 1908 Chase Avenue, Sanford, was located at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was wanted on an Orange County writ of bodily attachment.
 ● Cicely Rambo, 31, 1114 Pine Avenue, Sanford, was located at her residence by deputies Thursday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of child abuse. Later, deputies found she was also wanted for violation of probation on convictions of worthless checks, and driving with a suspended license.
 ● Victor E. McKinnon, 37, 570 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, was located by Sanford police during a traffic stop Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on convictions of driving with a suspended/revoked license and driving under the influence.
 ● Chris Anthony Barlie, 25, 369 Hanson Parkway, Sanford, was served a writ of bodily attachment issued in Volusia County. He was located by deputies Thursday at his residence.
 ● Robert A. Davis, 36, of 10 Higgins Terrace was located at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was wanted on two writs of bodily attachment.
 ● Bridges Bryant, 25, 16 William Clark Court, was served a writ of attachment by deputies at his residence Thursday.
 ● Jupiter Jean Weaver, 22, 355 Gulf Cove Court, Sanford, turned herself in at the jail Thursday. She was wanted for violation of probation.

Sanford police reports

● An estimated \$300 in items were reportedly stolen from a residence Thursday, in the 600 block of Osceola Drive.
 ● A .38 caliber revolver was reported missing Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of Country Club Drive.
 ● A case of cigarettes, valued at \$479.70 was reportedly stolen Thursday from a business in the 3800 block of S. Orlando Drive.
 ● A jewelry box, a woman's purse and personal papers were reportedly taken Thursday from a residence in the 1800 block of Chase Avenue.
 ● Police said a robbery was reported at approximately 3 a.m. Friday, at a convenience store in the 100 block of N. French Avenue. A man reportedly robbed the cashier of \$37 in cash.
 ● Two boxes containing an undetermined amount of cash and raffle tickets were reported missing Thursday from the American Legion building at 2874 S. Sanford Avenue.

A son keeps his promise

In death, he gives his mother the gift of sight

By JUNE STEWART
Associated Press Writer

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Christopher Colin was a devoted son who vowed to always take care of his blind, reclusive mother. He kept that promise even after his death at age 15, giving her the gift she needed to see by without him: her sight.

With the transplanted cornea she received from her son, Sally Colin opened her eyes Friday and saw clearly for the first time since 1983.

She saw her 9-year-old daughter, whom she had never seen before. And she saw her 13-year-old son, who was just a baby when Mrs. Colin lost her sight to a degenerative eye disease.

She was surprised at how much they had grown. In her mind's eye, she had imagined them with tiny bodies, tiny clothes, tiny shoes.

"We make little images of everything. Our worlds are so small that we make small things to sit in," said Mrs. Colin, 51, who has been a recluse since she went blind.

"I would just like to join the world again," she said. "Christopher gave me the chance. But I have to do something with it."

Christopher died Monday after being hit by a car. His heart, liver, kidneys and lungs went to five other people around the country. A 32-year-old Arkansas man received his other cornea.

Family members described Christopher as a responsible teen-ager who protected his mother from the outside world. He often sat up with her at night, sometimes until 3 or 4 a.m., holding her hand when she was frightened or depressed.

"He was her right-hand man," said Cathy Wiggins, who lived with the family for years and helps take care of Mrs. Colin.

Christopher took care of his younger brother and sister, and stocked shelves at a convenience store for \$20 a week. He was a good student, too, refusing to miss school.

"He was a nice guy," his younger brother, Nic, said. "He wouldn't let anyone pick on the family. He was more or less the man of the house."

The children's father left many years ago. The family rents a wood-frame house in a rundown neighborhood littered with crack

houses, gangs and prostitutes. Mrs. Colin, who was a beautician before she went blind, is on public assistance. She hopes to eventually work for ARORA, the Arkansas donor organ bank that oversaw Christopher's donations.

"I look at my house. I look at where I live and I want to cry," she said.

Wiggins said Mrs. Colin had

previously been told nothing could be done to correct the blindness. But officials at the hospital where Christopher died determined the disease could be helped by a transplant.

Dr. Robert Knox, who performed the operation Thursday at Sparks Regional Medical Center, said it will be six months before Mrs. Colin can receive a second cornea transplant.

Meanwhile, an urn containing Christopher's ashes sits on the table in the middle of the living room. On Friday, Mrs. Colin went to Christopher's school for the first time to pick up his eighth-grade report card.

"And do you know, he made the honor roll," she said. "I said, 'Wow, this is the way to go.' We will put it by his remains and say it is just one more reason why we love him."

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EDITORIAL

Keeping an eye on the 'hood

It has been proven, time and time again, that active neighborhood watch programs can help reduce criminal activities. Probably some people in a watch neighborhood aren't even aware that their homes could have been burglarized if it weren't for people involved in the program.

Not just some, or even the majority, but ALL law enforcement agencies support the neighborhood watches. They wouldn't be that enthusiastic if it weren't for success after success.

Many times, the watch groups don't get enough credit. Police reports may indicate that "a citizen" or "a nearby resident" called 9-1-1. It doesn't mean that the person was so instructed on how to react by his or her participation in a watch group.

Now that we have applauded the Neighborhood Watch program, let's question why it isn't more successful than it is.

The reason is simple. There simply are not enough neighborhoods and people willing to become involved.

This is directly aimed at every individual reading this column, regardless of where you live, or whether it's a city or country. "Does your neighborhood have a Neighborhood Watch program?" If you answer yes, we respond, "Then are you involved in it?" If your answer is no, we must ask, "They why don't you, yourself, get one started?"

Of course you may respond that you don't know. If that's the case, it's time you found out, then get involved with it.

These programs can be started even out in the boonies, where there may only be a few neighbors or a half mile or so. Neighbors should be willing to cooperate with each other. If they don't, it increases an individual's chances of becoming a crime victim.

The Sanford Herald often receives calls from people telling about a neighborhood where drug deals are common practice. They apparently don't call any law enforcement agents, or if they do, no activity is seen when an officer scans the area.

That doesn't mean it isn't happening. By becoming involved in the Neighborhood Watch program, people are instructed on how to report such incidents. They don't carry a gun, but they become a highly improved instrument in law enforcement's fight against crime.

We must recognize that there have been a number of groups formed over the years in various neighborhoods, which have since died because of a lack of participation. One or two people can't do it all. This is unfortunate, but it happens from time to time.

The point here is to urge everyone to become involved. If you have no active group, take it upon yourself to form one. If you have a top-notch group, join it. Your involvement can only make it better.

We would venture to say that if the Sanford Herald would compile statistics regarding which neighborhoods had the most burglaries, car thefts and muggings, we would, in effect, have a list showing where there was no active Neighborhood Watch program in operation.

Hopefully, that tells you something.

LETTER

No rights for animals

Slow speed zones to limit the risk to manatees should be abolished. No animal, including a manatee, has any rights under any constitution in this country. People do have rights and boaters are people. Most boaters, like me, are responsible people who would never deliberately hurt a manatee, or a dog, or a possum or whatever. (Turtles too.)

There is not a mean-spirited bone in my body on this issue. I merely wish to stand on a matter of principle. If we are going to give animals rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, then let us see the petition for a constitutional amendment. Until then, quit making criminals out of otherwise law-abiding citizens.

Donald M. Fann
Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Warren: concerned for this county

Patricia "Pat" Warren's business card has the words "quality of life" boldly displayed and these words symbolize her concerns for Seminole County. Warren was office manager for the Seminole County commissioners for six years prior to entering the political arena. When former county commissioner Barbara Christensen declined to run again, Warren was urged by citizens and members of the business community to seek the vacated seat.

During her first primary Warren had two opponents but won with 59 percent of the voters supporting her. She had no opposition in the general election and became a county commissioner in 1988. The 1992 campaign returned her to office with approximately 68 percent of the votes cast.

Warren adds experience and balance to the Seminole County Commission. She is the only lady commissioner and has served for seven years while two of the commissioners who have served for three years and the other two for several months.

Warren stressed the fact that she is accountable to the citizens of this county every hour of each day and has listened carefully to their concerns. Reflecting these concerns she has focused upon the following issues: 1) alleviating the high cost of litigation between the county and the cities; 2) assuring that the quantity and quality of water would keep pace with development 3) establishing the means of preserving



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natural lands and 4) concentrating on targeted economic development.

When she became a commissioner taxpayer dollars were being consumed by litigation involving the county vs. the cities. This has changed now the county and the cities discuss salient concerns in the board room rather than the courtroom. This better working relationship has saved taxpayer dollars for more needed endeavors. For example, the commission has funded a new building for the Sheriff's Office and Public Safety Department, to be constructed at Five Points. Public Safety includes the fire department, emergency response teams, hazardous material detection, water rescue (dive teams) and identification of polluted lakes and streams.

In order to address the second issue, the quantity and quality of water in Seminole County, Warren initiated a long-range study of the aquifer. There are monitoring wells scattered

throughout the county. An annual water seminar is held to inform citizens and professionals regarding the status of our water. The site of the last seminar was the University of Central Florida. Presenters were from Tallahassee and UCF. Students from Seminole high schools were encouraged to attend. Ultimately the quantity and quality of water in our county will be their responsibility.

The third issue, preservation of natural lands, was sparked by citizens verbalized fear that too much development would jeopardize their children's future. Landowners and builders certainly couldn't be forced to give up land and a means of acquiring land had to be established. Warren enlisted the aid of Nature's Conservancy to draft a bond referendum for citizens to impose a tax on themselves to purchase natural lands. The referendum passed in 1990 by better than a two-thirds margin. Thus, Seminole County's natural lands program was begun. To date, over 3,395 acres of environmental land (including joint purchases by county and state) have been made. County properties include land around Lake Monroe, Lake Jesup and Lake Harney.

Warren is always immaculately groomed and energetic. Her commitment is to improve the quality of life for all citizens particularly our most vulnerable community members, our senior citizens and our youth.

Next week - Warren re: economic development ...



You could be next, you know

Ladies and gentlemen: Before I get into today's subject matter, I would like to make an apology to you all. Several weeks ago, I stated some rather cutting personal opinions concerning the tact, abilities and intelligence of Mr. Gingrich. I am truly sorry. I was taking advantage of the less fortunate when I did so ... I mean when the target is so darned easy to hit ... anyway, having had my fun now at Newt's expense, I think it time to express my viewpoint and more realistic suggestions on how to clean up the welfare system. And to save time, I would start by suggesting that all the ultra-conservatives or stigmata-palmed liberals in my readership move on to someone else's article.

To begin with, we should all accept the basic fact that as a people of conscience who at our worst would not dream of throwing the truly needy out into the streets and cold, that we will never do entirely away with the welfare system. Whether one views Social Security Disability and Veterans Administration benefits in the same category is really a matter of personal viewpoint in this debate, but even excluding programs such as those, it can't be done. Period. For argument's sake, however, let's make the distinction for the moment, and call the group of the permanently needy about 30 percent of the current welfare roles.

Now let's examine the transients, the homeless, and those similarly disenfranchised from society, either by their own doing or by ours. The traditional term for such people is "beggars," and, despite the occasional stories we may hear during sweeps weeks, they are not all secretly living in Heathrow based on the income they dishonestly make. We have, as a nation, the choice of giving such people a free \$115 in food stamps per month, or of finding a great many more of their dead and dying on our sidewalks. For whatever reason, they are either unable to work, incapable of holding a job, or people I would just as soon not have handing me my dinner at the local burger franchise. The shelters can't feed them all. We, as a nation, don't want to voluntarily give to the appropriate charities, so truthfully, being taxed in order to feed such people is the only real alternative. Take another 30 percent of the total budget right there folks. We're up to 60 percent now.

The next 20 percent or so, well let's call them the *alms*. A harsh term I realize, but it's how most people seem to view them. These are the baby factories, the wanton spread-legged young ladies who pop those little increases to their AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) checks out whenever they need that new gold trimmed Cadillac. Mostly uneducated, these strumpets ranging primarily from 14 to 28 years of age are the workers of the system, the ones Newt really wants to clamp down on. Right? Well, let's divide the group up for inspection just a little bit more closely. For most of these young women, and for all sorts of reasons, before they were even



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prepared to deal with life for themselves, they went out and had their first child. While proper sex education and birth control support might have stopped a goodly number of them from falling into a role for which they were so woefully unprepared, nonetheless it happened, and that's just the fact. Most of these new mothers had to drop out of school due to lack of child care or of family resources, and so they were forced onto the rolls down at the local office. Suddenly, they are getting \$241 per month in AFDC, and an additional \$212 in food stamps, and boy, could they live high off the hog then! (Abhh, that's about half of what one can make on minimum wage, folks. Have you ever tried living on that little?) Since they can't find child care (we don't like to fund that either) most of these women can't go back to school and get their OED, let alone go into one of the incredibly scarce job training programs to be found (not enough funding). So, there's really only one realistic alternative route to increasing what they live on, and that's ... (no points for the correct answer, it's a bit too easy).

Yeah, we can solve the problem of the above group. All it will take is: increased funding and acceptance of sex education and birth control; increased funding of free or graduated child care facilities, with competent staff; increased funding of educational and job training programs and to make it all work, more jobs that pay a living wage!

Now the remaining 30 percent of welfare cases are divided into two main groups. Those who are for various reasons temporarily on public assistance, (I was), and who will get themselves off it just as soon as possible; and those who blatantly steal from the system.

The latter group is about 10 percent of the whole, and Mr. Gingrich, go get 'em, killer! Just remember to actively prosecute them as well, rather than letting their cases fall through the cracks as so many now do.

The former group, well people do get laid off and fired from jobs; fathers have been known to not pay child support even when their wives haven't been in the paid workforce for years. And some people are even dumb enough to move down to Florida because of all the opportunity here. Do you folks really want to cut those folks off too?

You could be next, you know.

BEN WATTENBERG

Jackson run would split the Democrats

A talk with Rev. Jesse Jackson yields a bleak image of America and a potential party-splitting horror show for Democrats.

Jackson feels that the country may well be jumping ship on the cause of racial justice. It has happened before in American history, he says, and following post-Civil War Reconstruction, it brought about a "separate but equal apartheid." If that again becomes the direction, Jackson run for president, this time probably as a Third Party candidate.

According to Jackson, the Republicans have put "affirmative action" on the table. He regards that as opportunistic "scapegoating," and a Republican "red herring."

But Jackson has particular scorn for the Democratic Leadership Council, the putative center-right of the Democratic Party, in what may be a harbinger of sharp intra-party combat, Jackson says that on the issue of affirmative action "Lieberman and Helms are indistinguishable." (That is, new DLC Chairman Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and alleged arch-conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.) Jackson, president of the National Rainbow Coalition, reports that members of the "Connecticut Rainbow" are holding rallies against Lieberman, in his home state.

(Taking questions at a press conference, Lieberman had said he favored "outreach," but "group preferences are wrong, it's just not consistent with American values." Contacted about Jackson's Helms-Lieberman comparison, Lieberman said: "If we can't find a way to discuss these problems without polarization, this country really will be in trouble. I am as committed as ever to civil rights and equal opportunity. I support some forms of affirmative action. But some of it has gone too far." In a recent op-ed piece DLC President Al From wrote: "The country would be better off if the debate on affirmative action were not framed by the two Jesses.")

Jackson met recently with President Clinton, urging support for affirmative action. He told the president there should be a White House Conference on Jobs and a major new program to rebuild urban infrastructure. Jackson says this would cut crime and welfare. He says that Clinton's "response will determine our options."

This puts Clinton in a no-win situation. If he follows the Jackson track, he will be seen as a liberal Old Democrat, still favoring racial preference and big government spending. Such a perception would bolster the view that Democrats have become the party of minorities and would further erode Clinton's center constituency. Without such voters it is hard to see how Clinton could win re-election in 1996.

If Clinton rejects the Jackson approach, then Jackson may run a Third Party effort. That would drain at least some black Democratic votes in important states. Even a small loss of such votes could close off most plausible paths to re-election.

A Jackson candidacy might not be dangerous to Democrats if it took the form of a challenge in the primaries. Clinton could then campaign in a posture of extremists-to-the-left-of-me (Jackson) and extremists-to-the-right-of-me (Gingrich, Republicans). But Jackson doesn't plan to cooperate. If he runs in either the primaries or the general election, he says it will not be on a left-right or black-white axis. He sees himself as a leader of minorities, women, unionists and people who have been unemployed, or under-employed because of NAFTA or GATT.



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 best presidents a class ever had. The other officers of the Senior class are: Vice-President, Dorothy Marshall; Secretary, Carolyn Cogburn; Treasurer, Elizabeth Methvyn; Chaplain, Lorraine Yarborough.
 Soon after school started the class began its most serious project of the year, the Salmagundi. Richard Deas was chosen as editor-in-chief, an honor that he well deserved. We successfully presented in chapel, a one-act play, "When the Wife's Away." Then we gave our Senior play, "Oh, Professor!" which was as successful as any play ever to be given in the high school auditorium.
 Quillian Jordan honored our class by being named the winner of the Peter Schaal Football Trophy during our Senior year. Levi Brannam also brought honor to us by being placed on

the Northeastern Conference Football Team, both in his Junior and Senior years.
 In their senior year the girls were again declared the winners of the baseball championship.
 The Class of '84 feels that much of its success is due to the enthusiasm and encouragement of its sponsors, Mrs. Stinecpher and Mr. Lehman, who have worked untiringly and unselfishly during the four years they have been with us. The members of the class have been dependable, willing to work, to cooperate, and to do their best for the success of the class at all times.
 All of us feel a sense of regret that this is our last year in high school, as we realize that we will never have the opportunity to work together again as a class; but we sincerely hope that we will benefit in our later lives by the experiences we have had during our high school career.

Marva

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 Also, Evelyn McGhee Stone will perform their arrangement of the famous "Jump Back, Honey."
 Jeas, at the young age of 93 and Evelyn at the age of 74 are still very active since moving to Seminole County.
 During the Big Band Era, his first hit was "Idaho" and his biggest hit was "Shake, Rattle and Roll."
 Evelyn has performed with the International Sweethearts of Rhythm, an all-female jazz band, and has been the featured vocalist with other internationally-famous bands.
 Evelyn and Jeas will perform as a duo.
 Singer and actor Harry Burney has a rich baritone voice. His Broadway appearances have made him a notable concert and opera artist.
 Burney is well-known in cen-

tral Florida and has that talent that makes him a professional. He has played in "Showboat," performed n "I am an American and has played to a multi-cultural cast of performers.
 This TV star has starred in film and in various commercials as well as the Civic Theatre's production of "Driving Miss Daisy" and at Universal Studios in Orlando.
 The Orlando Opera's Children's Chorus and Tajiri Arts, Inc. have joined once again to put on a never-to-be forgotten production. This performance is under the direction of Patricia H. Whalley, director and former New York Broadway performer Alton Lathrop, choreographer.
 This promises to be an evening with William Shakespeare and Paul Laurence Dunbar with central Florida's own Broadway professional artists.



Members of Tajiri Arts, Inc. preparing for a performance

Penny

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 projects may have to be delayed somewhat, but we still plan to try getting all 90 miles of the roads finished in this 10-year road project.
 As of the present time, the city commissions of Lake Mary and Longwood have discussed the matter and expressed support of the landscaping inclusion in the use of the money.
 The Sanford City Commission is scheduled to discuss the proposal Monday afternoon during the work session meeting beginning at 4:30 p.m.
 The Oviedo City Council has indicated it does not support the concept. "I don't know exactly why," Rabun said, "but we may be able to sit down with the city officials and discuss this further."
 Rabun said that following a

recent city/county managers meeting, he was of the opinion that all the cities would support the landscaping project as all have been deeply involved in beautification projects.
 During the ten year span of the one cent tax for road projects, the county expects to take in \$104.7 million during the first four years, and over \$309.4 million for the entire ten years.
 In addition to that amount, other sources of financing would bring the total amount dedicated to the road project up to \$406.3 million.
 Rabun says the county is seeking individual city support. "...so that the county can more confidently move forward with incorporating landscaping into the county and city road projects that appear on the 10-year major transportation project list."

In submitting the proposal to the Lake Mary City Commission this past Thursday, City Manager John Litton said he believed the work would have a positive effect on both the Rinehart Road and CR 46A projects.
 Sanford's City Manager Bill Simmons is cautioning the commission that there may be a shortfall in funds to construct all roadway improvements, which could push two projects directly connected to Sanford, toward the end of the 10-year road program.
 They include the Silver Lake Road extension around the Central Florida Regional Airport to S.R. 46, and improvements to CR 46A (25th Street) between Old Lake Mary Road and U.S. Highway 17-92.
 Simmons says he understands that revenues in the one-cent

10-year program are running somewhat behind projects and construction costs are increasing, especially for right-of-way acquisitions, in some cases, exceeding original estimates.
 Litton also commented on the reduction in projected sales tax revenues, but he said he didn't believe it would have any effect on the projected construction schedule.
 Rabun doesn't see where inclusion of landscaping in the road projects will prevent the ultimate completion of all 90 miles of road improvements. "We have a contingency set up in this revenue income," he said, "and with the growth and other improvements taken into consideration, I believe we will be able to finance everything including the landscaping."

Steaming

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 Frog's art was obtained by Bartholomew when he visited Sanford in the 1970s while servicing as a security guard for a highway construction company.
 Steamboats will also be featured in the museum's permanent transportation exhibit room, which will be open Tuesday evening, as well as during the regular museum hours from noon until 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays.
 One of the feature attractions will be the presentation by Bill Dreggers, a fourth generation Volusia County resident, curator

of the Henry A. DeLand House, Chairman of the West Volusia Historical Preservation Board, and well known speaker. In the guise of Count Frederick DeBary, credited with bringing the most steamboats into the area, Dreggers will present a special slide-talk exhibit, "Age of Steam on Florida Waters."
 The program is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening.
 The museum is located on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard in south Sanford. For additional information, phone 321-2489.

WESLEY E. DANIELS
 Wesley E. Daniels, 73, W. SR 46, Sanford, died Thursday, March 23, 1986 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Nov. 17, 1921 in Nelsonville, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1962. He was a sheet metal worker and pianist for New York Central Railroad. He belonged to the Baptist Church of Nelsonville, N.Y. He was a life member of VFW, Cold Springs, N.Y. and DAV Seminole Chapter 30. He belonged to Sanford Moose Lodge 1851, American Legion Post 53, and was a former member of the Cold Spring and North Highlands Fire Departments. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II and received the Purple Heart.
 Survivors include daughter, Roberta Prokosch, Sanford; sons, James Wesley, Climax, N.Y., Michael Edward, Tampa, and Gerald Thomas, Cold Springs, N.Y.; several grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
 Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LINCOLN ANTONY NUNSDINGER
 Lincoln Antony Nunsinger, 22, E. Jinkins, Sanford, died Wednesday, March 22, 1986 in Sanford. Born June 12, 1972 in Rushville Ind., he moved to Sanford in 1980. He was a carpenter and carpet layer.
 Survivors include father, Scott, Buena Vista, Ind.; mother, Lea Ann, Moscow, Ind.; sister, Summer Rose, Moscow; grandmother, Janet, Sanford; great-grandmother, Rose Lea Towne, Rushville, Ind.; step grandmother, Andrea Bradford, Liberty, Ind.
 Moster & Cox Mortuary, Rushville, Ind., in charge of arrangements.

BETTY JANE NEWSOME
 Betty Jane Newsome, 71, S. Carrollwood Blvd., Fern Park, died Friday, March 24, 1986 at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 4, 1923 in Winchester, Va., she moved to Central Florida in 1959. She was a homemaker. She was a Jehovah's Witness.
 Survivors include husband, Jason; daughter, Susie Raborn, Fredricksburg, Va.; sons, Darrell Simmons, Altamonte Springs, Roger Foreman, Bithio; eight grandchildren.
 Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

JEREMY MICHAEL THOMAS
 Jeremy Michael Thomas, 21, 622 Tomlinson Terrace, Lake Mary, died Wednesday, March 22, 1986. Born in Olathe, Kan., Feb. 14, 1974, he moved to Central Florida in 1980. He was a pastry cook at Ruth Chris Steakhouse.
 Survivors include mother, Shirley Miller, Lake Mary; stepfather, Mike Sivec, Lake Mary; brothers, Chris Miller and Tim Miller, both of Olathe, Kan.; grandparents, Chet and Judy Bolen, Olathe, Kan.
 Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MAREN W. HUSKE
 Maren W. Huske, 70, Scott Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday, March 23, 1986 at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford. Born in Chicago, June 11, 1923, she moved to Central Florida in 1991. She was a homemaker. She was Presbyterian.
 Survivors include sons, Wayne Moran, Sanford and John Moran, Las Vegas; daughters, Kathleen Panek, Carpentersville, Ill. and Patricia Zimmerman,

ANNIE MILDRED McNEALY
 Annie Mildred McNealy, 46, Temple Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, March 22, 1986 in Cordele, Ga. Born Aug. 28, 1948 in Pittsview, Ala., she moved to Central Florida in 1980. She was a postal clerk.
 She belonged to Church of Christ of Mid Town.
 Survivors include husband, David McNealy, Longwood; sons,

BESSIE ANN SLATER
 Bessie Ann Slater, 96, W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Thursday, March 23, 1986 at her residence. Born Dec. 3, 1898 in Waco, Texas, she moved to Central Florida from Utica, N.Y. in 1978. She was a retired accountant for Commercial Travelers Insurance, Utica. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Maitland. She belonged to Loyal Order of Eastern Star, and Daughters of the Nile. She was a concert soprano

FUNERAL
 THOMAS, JEREMY MICHAEL
 Funeral services for Mr. Jeremy Michael Thomas, 21, Lake Mary, who died Wednesday, March 22 will be 10 a.m., Wednesday, March 27 at the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Pasley officiating. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Tuesday evening, March 26 from 5 until 8 p.m.
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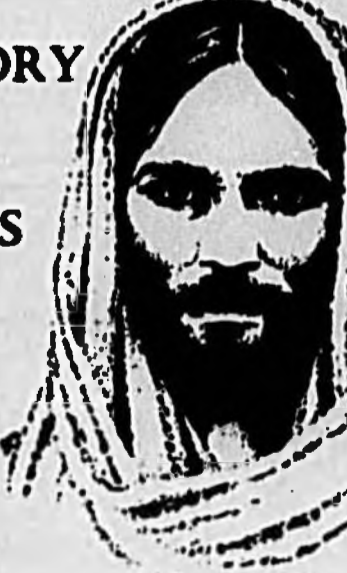


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Firefighters work on fire at 1106 Pecan

Fire guts Goldsboro area residence

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A house at 1106 Pecan in the Goldsboro area of Sanford remained intact on the outside, though the inside was completely gutted in a fire late Saturday afternoon.

Sanford Fire Department Battalion Chief James Poovey, said there was "nothing left" of the inside of the old house.

A Fire Marshall Investigator was called to the scene to assist with the investigation. Poovey said the damage was so extensive that help was needed to sift through the rubble.

"It doesn't really mean that it was a suspicious fire," he said. "We don't know that yet. It is just an option the investigator has to call in a fire marshal investigator to help."

Poovey said that at least part of the house seemed to have been occupied, but there was no one home at the time the fire broke out and investigators had not been able to locate any occupant or even the homeowner.

He said he was not sure who the homeowner was. Neighbors did not offer any further information, he said.

The surrounding homes, though very close, were untouched by the fire.

"The fire was pretty much contained inside the structure," Poovey said.

No dollar figure has been placed on the extent of the damage, he noted, because it is difficult to say how much of the damage was caused by the disrepair in which the home was left and how much was caused by the fire.

Girls

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bit about their chosen country, and have fun doing it.

Lunchroom tables are decorated in themes, displaying items related to the culture of the given country. Posters, both handmade and slick production pieces, donated by beneficent travel agents, portray facts and pictorial information. Junior Troop 112, constructed a cardboard Berlin Wall, in their representation of a unified Germany. India, presented by Junior Troop 1360, displayed a straw "snake charmer's basket" with a rubber snake peeking out from under the lid. The girls in Junior Troop 194 created a diorama of the Great Barrier Reef, for Australia.

Some countries are easily represented by their traditional costumes. Japan, presented by Brownie Troop 1892, wore kimonos sewn by troop leader Brenda Anderson. Brownie Troop 1361, representing Sweden, were garbed as St. Lucia's, with construction paper candles in their wreath headpieces.

After the displays were set-up, the flags of each country were presented. Then it was on to entertainment. The program for the day allows each troop the opportunity to present a skit to the audience. Even though the March weather had gone cool and cloudy outside, inside, Brownie Troop 592 brightened up the day with a Jamaican limbo, clad in colorful swim

suits. Junior Troop 916 lip-synched to Beatie's "Yellow Submarine" behind a cardboard version of the submersible vehicle.

The skits were followed with a scavenger hunt of a different sort. Each troop prepared "passports" in advance, marked with each of the countries they planned to visit. Likewise, each country, prepared a "clue," for each traveler to search for and discover in their journey. The clues were usually displayed on the tabletop and when discovered, each girl's passport was stamped, showing they had been to that country.

Then it was time to eat the world's largest covered dish lunch. Some presentations were as elaborate as Brownie Troop 512's four entrees of Italian pasta dishes, garlic bread and Italian ice desserts, and as simple as Costa Rican pineapple, served by Junior Troop 148. Representing China, Brownie Troop 1431 brought electric woks and served a noodle dish.

While Sarabeth Whitmore thought the food was good, Beth Laurence thought it was "very, very weird."

Other countries represented were Portugal, by Troop 538; Argentina, by Troop 628; Israel, by Troop 1397; Poland, by a new troop led by Joan Frassetto; and Belize, presented by Troops 1090 and 798.

Girl Scouts of the United States of America (GSUSA) are a part of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts



Representing the country of China were MacLean Wade (seated in front), Sara Cipparone, Katie Owen, Lisa Flendermeyer. Back row: Courtney Jay, Marjorie Shearer, Lauren Keen and Lindsay Stuart, of Brownie Troop 1592.

(WAGGGS). New girls in scouting took part in a pinning ceremony at the annual celebration. The blue and gold pin they were given, which is different from the trefoil which is the insignia of GSUSA, signifies their participation in the worldwide movement. At the pinning ceremony, candles were lit as the promise and law were recited. The meaning of all of the emblems on the pin were explained to the girls.

Many of the girls describe the World Friendship Celebration as one of their favorite events during the year, events which

include service projects, camping, crafts and, of course, selling cookies and calendars. While most of a scout's time is spent in individual troop activities, the girls do come together for several service unit activities throughout the year, such as the Olympics, camporees, and World Friendship Celebration. Melissa Corrao said, "I enjoyed being with the other troops."

To borrow a line from a traditional Brownie song, "make new friends but keep the old," that's what a World Friendship Celebration is all about.

Brevard developer charged with dropping smoke bomb

MELBOURNE — A prominent Brevard County developer was charged with dropping a smoke bomb into a water management office and will remain jailed without bond at least until Thursday.

Billy Boyce Nelson, 65, was ordered by a judge on Saturday to undergo a mental evaluation,

after which bail would be set at \$1 million.

Nelson tossed the bomb into an office of the St. Johns River Water Management District early Friday morning, forcing the evacuation of 39 employees, police said. No one was seriously hurt; most reported irritated throats and eyes.

He then fled and went to work. Nelson, a Cocoa realtor and developer who helped build the county, surrendered to Brevard Sheriff's deputies later Friday.

Before turning himself in, Nelson told reporters at a roadside news conference he had launched a war on the government on behalf of all property owners.

Nelson complained the water district diverted water onto his

land and refused to issue building permits because the area had become a protected wetland.

"You pour 75 percent of the runoff water from Titusville onto the desert and it's going to become a wetland, too," he said. "It's the property owners' revolution. ... I'm ready to lead that revolution with guns and grenades and sticks — whatever it takes."

Nelson was charged with throwing a destructive device into an occupied building and first-degree arson.

Police say Nelson walked into the water management office and asked to talk with the director, John Juillianna.

When told Juillianna wasn't in, Nelson pulled a pin from a nontoxic military-type smoke

bomb and rolled it down a hallway, police said. The device spewed clouds of purple smoke, burned the carpet and stained the walls.

Juillianna said his employees had dealt with Nelson on several occasions.

He described Nelson him as a "person in the land development business who, like many, has a dislike for regulations. There had been some disagreements in the past but never any violence."



Jennie Larner, 2, of Sanford was one of several thousand who attended the Kiwanis Club Pancake Day event at the Sanford Civic Center on Saturday. With plenty to eat and drink and do, the event had something for everyone and raised quite a bit of money for the charitable organizations they represent.

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throughout the downtown area.

"It's not fair," said Sharee Brooks. "You can't come downtown without getting tempted to come in here. But, it's all for a good cause, so I guess that's OK."

Indeed, the Kiwanis Club hopes to raise between \$8,000 and \$10,000 for charities with their biggest fundraiser of the year.

Before going in and eating their fill of the traditional breakfast favorite, many patrons snatched up bargains on fresh fruits and vegetables, on previously-owned items in the merchandise mart and made bids on a variety of items in the silent auction.

On stage the Sanford Middle School Jazz Band and a variety of other entertainers provided a cheery backdrop to the comings and goings in the dining area.

"It's worth the price of admission just to hear the great talent we've got here in town," said

Davidia Lewis. "There are some really talented people here."

Sharaha Kendrick said she had paid for five meals, but her children had found "other things to do." She felt it was her moral obligation to eat their meals too.

"It's a good excuse to eat more," she said. "But I like that I'm able to help this Kiwanis Club do some good things in the community."

Gunter said there had been no complaints about the quality of the food or of anything else at the Pancake Day.

"We've had a real good day here today," he said.

Marci Clarke said she was glad she had come. "Usually at these things you get rubber pancakes with gunky syrup, but you do it because it's for a good cause," she noted. "But here you can eat a great meal and have the satisfaction of knowing you are doing something good for people."

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Sanford agenda

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An early work session has been scheduled Monday for the Sanford City Commission prior to the regular meeting.

As of this past week, the following items were listed for discussion during the work session, scheduled to begin at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

• Presentation of fiscal year 1995/94 audit.
• Discussion — Revenue and expenditure projections for operating funds through February, 1995.

• Discussion — Petition for annexation of a portion of property between Lake Mary Boulevard and Lakeview Avenue, and between Ridge Drive and Driftwood Lane (100 S. Driftwood Lane). Carolyn Holtzclaw, petitioner.

• Discussion — Seminole County proposal regarding roadway landscaping, and 10-year, one cent sales tax program.

• Recommendations for welcome sign displays for the month of April, 1995.

• Discussion — Regarding inclusion of Court House Relocation Study in Seminole County Study.

• Discussion — Seminole Boulevard restriping alternatives.

• Discussion — Request from Black Business Investment Fund (BBIF) for city support regarding BBIF's Equity Rating VIP reception on April 25.

• Discussion — Proposed amendments to land development regulations regarding downtown outside displays.

• Discussion — Renovations to police station as required by ADA.

• Discussion — City position on legislative initiatives.

• Discussion — Regular agenda and other items.

The regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda.

• Public hearing — Consideration of amendment to future land use plan element of the comprehensive plan.

• Public hearing — Consideration of a portion of property between Airport Boulevard and Jerry Avenue, and between McCracken Road and Academy Avenue, from RI-1 to PD.

• Public hearing — Consideration of a portion of property between North Myrtle Avenue and North Park Avenue, and between Fulton Street and W. First Street, from SC-3 to PD.

• Hearing — Consider appeal of denial of dimensional variance by Board of Adjustment for property at 113 1/2 W. 19th Street. Robert A. Tango, applicant.

• Public Hearing — Changes and amendments to schedule J of Zoning Ordinance/Land Development Regulations regarding chain link fences in front yard.

• Ordinance — 2nd reading — Annexing a portion of property between Lake Mary Boulevard and Main Road, extended easterly and between Hospital Road extended northerly and U.S. Highway 17-92. District Board of Trustees, Seminole Community College, petitioner.

• Ordinance — 2nd reading — Amend city code to provide regulations for parking, storage or use of major recreational equipment.

• Ordinance — 2nd reading — Utility tax on telecommunications services.

• Recommendations from Planning and Zoning Commission meetings of March 2 and March 16.

• Board appointments/re-appointments/resignations — Cemetery Advisory Board — Charter Advisory Committee — Historic Preservation Board — Youth Advisory Committee.

• Consent agenda

• Information regarding in-voices paid

• Consideration — Petitions for annexing a portion of property between Lake Mary Boulevard and Lakeview Avenue, and between Ridge Drive and Driftwood Lane, and a portion of property between E. 28th Place and E. 29th Street, and between Magnolia Avenue and Palmetto Avenue.

• Consideration — Appointment of city representative to Orlando MPO's Regional Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee.

• Consideration — Request to proceed with demolition of structure at 708 Palmetto Avenue.

• Consideration — Renovations at police station as required by ADA.

• Consideration — Request from Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce for sale of alcoholic beverages in conjunction with Airshow special event application.

The work session will be held in the City Manager's Conference Room, in the second floor. The regular meeting will be held in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Thunderbird has seen the world

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Talk about getting around the world, the "Thunderbird" has seen the seven seas and most of the continents. On April 1 and 2, it will see Sanford and Central Florida, during the airshow at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

History:
There were 8,680 B-17 Flying Fortress aircraft built by Douglas and Lockheed Vega, as well as the Boeing plant in Seattle, Washington, for use in World War II.

This particular aircraft saw action in Europe during World War II.

Following the end of the war, it was surplused to the French government, and used by their mapping department for photo mapping in South America and Africa.

Sold to a succession of English warbird collectors through the 1970s and 80s.

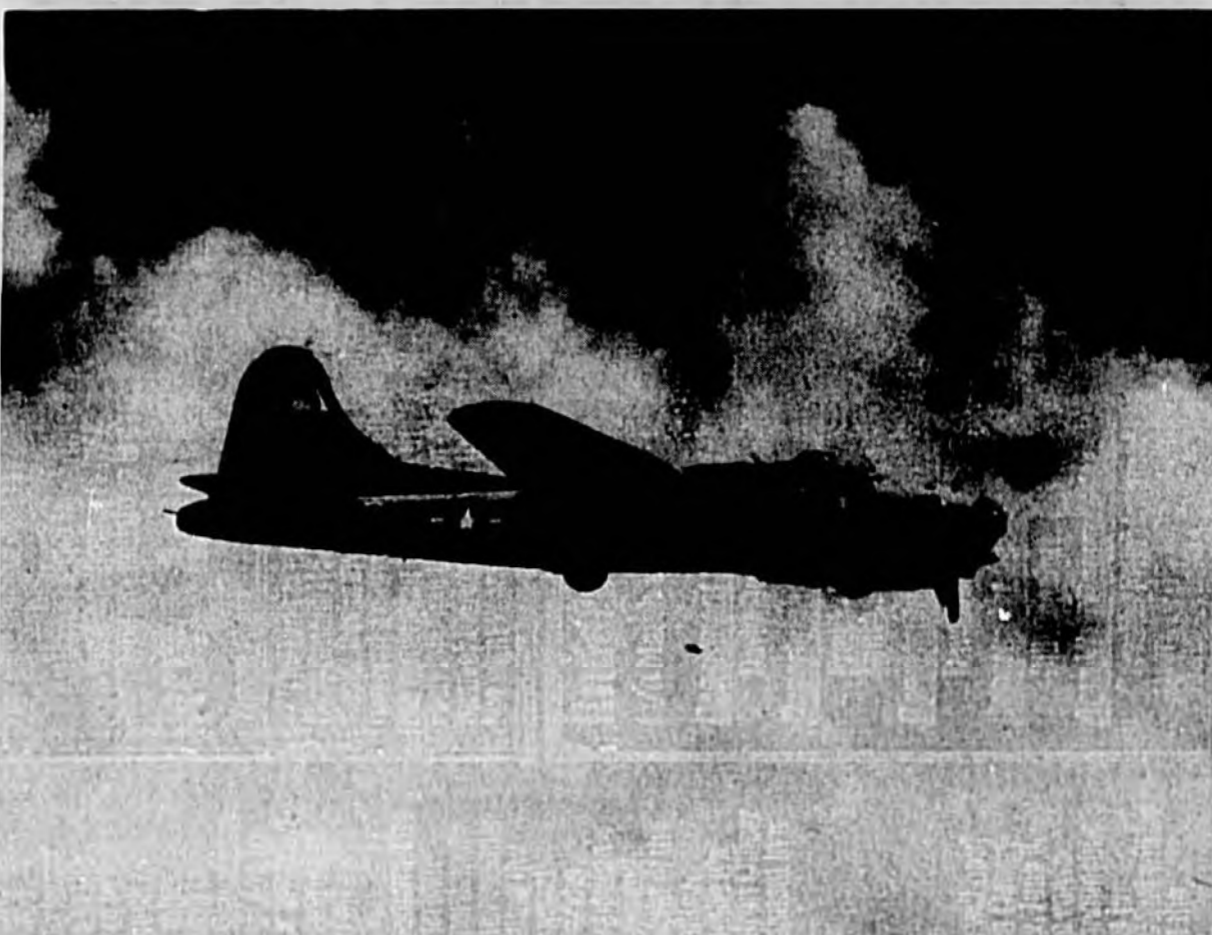
Acquired by the Lone Star Flight Museum, Galveston, Texas in 1986, and flown back across the Atlantic to Houston where the plane became part of a permanent collection.

Between 1987 and 1991, the museum invested some 25,000 manhours to fully restore and inspect the historic aircraft.

In 1992, the aircraft won "Best Bomber" at the annual aviation gathering in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and in 1993 earned the prestigious award for "Best B-17."

April 1 and 2, 1995, the plan makes a grand appearance at the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford for Airshow Orlando.

The aircraft is over 74 feet long and has a wingspan of over



The Boeing B-17G Flying Fortress, scheduled to be on hand for the Airshow Orlando, April 1 and 2, at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

105 feet. It is powered by four 1,200 horsepower Pratt & Whitney engines.

With a maximum speed of 287 miles per hour, it has a range of 2,000 miles.

The B-17 Flying Fortress is one of five aircraft to be on display by Lone Star Flight Museum during the airshow.

Others include the P-40 Flying Tiger, P-38 Lightning, B-25

Mitchell, and F-4U Corsair. Gates will open both Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m., with the airshow scheduled to begin at 12

noon. The event is sponsored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

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Rape charges dropped

JACKSONVILLE — A sexual battery charge against a nursing assistant accused of raping a patient has been dropped after an investigation revealed no wrongdoing, authorities said.

David E. Moore, 29, was arrested Jan. 10 for alleged rape of a 23-year-old woman at St. Vincent's Medical Center. The charge was dropped Friday after prosecutors said they found problems with the accuser's story.

The woman told police she told Moore his eyes were "pretty," according to a police report. Moore also indicated an attraction to her.

Moore returned to her room at later that night to change bed linen and her gown, the report said. The woman said he disrobed and fondled her, then raped her after checking to see no one was nearby.

Some parts of the woman's statements didn't make sense, casting doubts on her credibility, said Assistant State Attorney

Libby Senterfitt. "We quickly decided there were some real weaknesses," Senterfitt said.

The hospital also conducted its own investigation and concluded Moore had acted properly.

The charge against Moore came after the third rape report at an area hospital in the past four months. It also came in the wake of charges against male nurse Bruce Alan Young, who was accused of raping seven sedated female patients in a Citrus Memorial Hospital recovery room.

The hospital said Moore will be reinstated next week and will be paid for the lost time.

"It is clear that no assault or wrongdoing occurred and that everyone followed the policies and procedures of St. Vincent's," said John Logue, the hospital's executive vice president. "The safety of our patients was never jeopardized."

'Tis (almost) the season

NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — During the next two months, we may hear a number of doom-and-gloom soothsayers predict the hurricanes we can expect in this year's hurricane season. Anyone can guess the number. Being correct would be easier than winning the Florida lottery.

Dr. William Gray, an expert with the National Hurricane Conference (NHC) however, says this will be a very active year. He predicts 12 named tropical storms this year, with eight reaching hurricane strength.

Hurricane season for Florida runs from the first of June through the end of November. Most of the problem storms which have affected the Seminole County area have occurred in September.

While Gray is basing his prediction on expected weather conditions, even he is prone to misjudging what the weather will be like in the fall of 1995. Although he is considered an expert in predicting hurricane frequency, he is a professor at Colorado State University.

Gray will be one of the keynote speakers at the National Hurricane Conference in mid April, in Atlantic City, N.J. Some of the top experts in the field are expected to be on hand, with over 1,200 delegates from the U.S. and Caribbean expected to attend.

In all of the Gulf and Atlantic Coastal states, the NHC lists Florida as the number one home of the hurricane. Between 1890 and 1992, Florida has had 55 named storms, 23 of which were hurricane category 3 or higher.

Texas was second with 36 storms and 15 classed as hurricanes.

From that point on, the list drops drastically into the single digit figures.

Much has happened since hurricane Donna brought havoc to Sanford on Sept. 13, 1960.

followed by Dora and Cleo in September of 1964 and David on Aug. 25, 1979.

Counties have become much more involved in pre-establishing hurricane plans. Seminole County has conducted regular meetings with safety and other departments in conjunction with similar groups of the various cities.

Several years ago, a hurricane plan, including evacuation routes and shelters if needed, have been outlined for Seminole County. Most of the shelters would be established at various schools in the county mostly elementary and high schools.

Even with these plans already having been developed, constant meetings are updating information and locations.

Should a hurricane or tropical storm threaten Seminole County, a listing of shelters and other survival information will be issued by the county's Emergency Management office, and publicized as much as possible.

In making his predictions, Dr. Gray has determined that "killer hurricanes" come in cycles of about 20 to 25 years.

From 1947 to 1988 he has determined, there were three times as many category 3, 4, or 5 hurricanes in the area than during the following period of 1970 through 1987. In the 70s, there was a drought in West Africa. In the 50s and 60s, West Africa had heavy rains.

Based on those figures, there is presently a heavy rainfall in West Africa.

Even weather forecasters however, are quick to admit that their predictions are educated guesses, and few say they would be willing to bet on what will really happen in any given year.

It should be noted: Part of the lodging for this year's NHC conference in New Jersey will be at the Showboat Casino Hotel, a Donald Trump-owned gambling casino.

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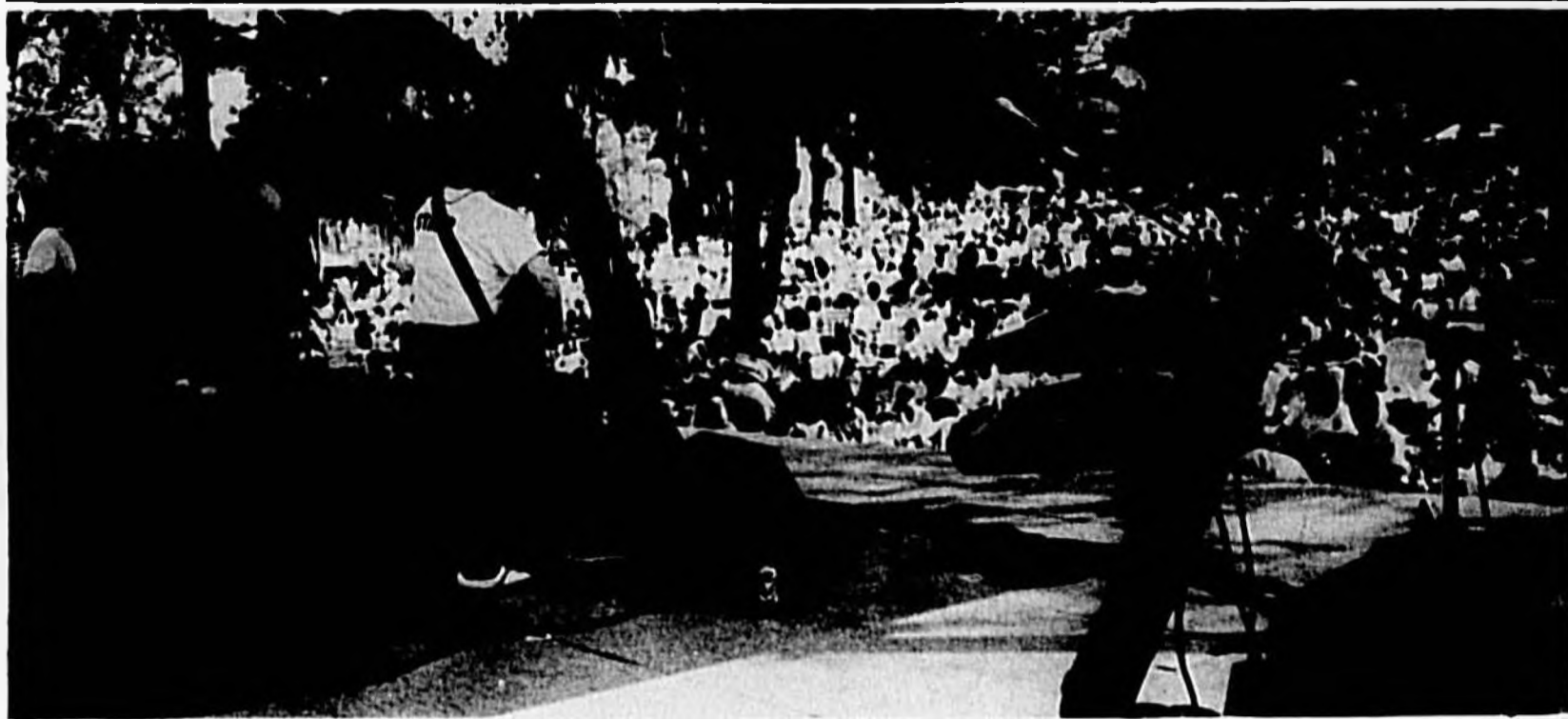
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Concert goers enjoyed 70s bands like Orleans, above, in a variety of ways at the Savoir Fair at L & L Acres Ranch on Lake Mary Boulevard across from Heathrow. Sean Molnar and Deanna Durrant of Altamonte Springs relaxed in the sun, with a cup of soda and some shades. Meanwhile Jessica Whalen, top at left, of Lake Mary tried the bungee run, grasping a Velcro baton in hand, she the six year old battled the heavy cord and won. Below that, Gary Myberg took advantage of the wide open spaces to play a little frisbee.

Herald Photos by Roger Hamack



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USWBL schedules tryouts

SANFORD — The United States Women's Baseball League will conduct tryouts at Sanford Memorial Stadium today at 10 a.m. Call (407) 688-8498 for details.

AROUND THE STATE

Replacement Brave killed

WEST PALM BEACH — The Atlanta Braves' spring training exhibition game with the Montreal Expos was canceled Saturday because of the death of replacement pitcher David Shotkoeki in an apparent robbery.

Shotkoeki, 30, of Hoffman Estates, Ill., was found dead on the sidewalk in front of an office high rise near the team hotel about 6:45 p.m.

Braves general manager John Schuerholz said Saturday the team was offering a \$5,000 reward for "any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for this tragic and senseless death."

"And out of respect to David Shotkoeki and his family, we have canceled all of our activities today, including the game and all workouts," Schuerholz said at a news conference.

The Braves game Sunday with the New York Yankees is expected to be played as scheduled.

Shotkoeki is survived by his wife, Felicia, and an 8-month-old daughter, Alexis.

Gators edge Mississippi State

GAINESVILLE — James Eldam smacked an RBI single in the sixth inning and Danny Wheeler picked up his second save in as many days as Florida defeated Mississippi State 2-1 Saturday.

With its eighth straight victory, Florida improved to 19-7 overall and 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference. Mississippi State, which has lost five of its past 11 games, fell to 16-5, 0-2.

Sean McClellan (3-2) got the win, but was relieved with two out in the seventh inning by Wheeler, who earned his fourth save.

AROUND THE NATION

Seminoles knock off Duke

DURHAM, N.C. — Scott Zech was 3-for-6 with two RBI to lead Florida State to a 9-5 victory over Duke Saturday.

Florida State drove Duke starter Craig Starman out of the game in the fifth inning, when the Seminoles scored seven unearned runs with the help of three Duke errors to take the win. The Seminoles (22-7, 4-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) also got three hits in the inning.

Duke (20-8, 2-6) collected a run in the first, then scored four runs in the third off Seminoles starter David Yocum (6-1).

Tyson released from prison

PLAINFIELD, Ind. — Mike Tyson left prison today with a chance to resume his multimillion-dollar boxing career after serving three years on a rape conviction.

A mosque that had been a support center for Tyson was his first stop. Tyson, who is said to have converted to Islam while in prison, wore a beige skullcap as he entered the rear door of the temple at the Islamic Society of North America headquarters.

Tyson traveled in a caravan of six cars led by a police cruiser. A chartered plane waited at the airport to fly him to his Ohio home.

Four years of toe-the-line probation await the boxer, whose distance from trouble often has been no greater than his 71-inch reach. If he violates his probation, he could be forced to serve up to three more years in prison.

Martin notches IROC win

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Mark Martin continued his domination of Darlington Raceway, leading all but three laps in winning the second leg of the International Race of Champions Saturday.

Martin, the series' defending champion, won the Darlington IROC event for the second straight year. He passed leader Jeff Gordon on the third lap of the 80-lap race featuring identically prepared Dodge Avengers. Gordon closed to Martin's bumper with 11 laps to go, but Martin gradually pulled away to a two-car length victory in the all-star series.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JUCO Softball

1995 Rebel Spring Games, West Orange: Seminole CC vs. Erie, 10:45 a.m.; Seminole CC vs. Henry Ford, 12:30 p.m.

BEST BETS ON TV

PRO BASKETBALL
11:00p — WESH 2, Golden State Warriors at Orlando Magic, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28



All-state selection
Seminole High School senior guard Tennessee Eason was named to the first team of the Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 5A All-State basketball team announced Friday. Over her four-year career, Eason averaged 18.3 points, 7.1 rebounds, 4 assists, and 4 steals a game.

'Tail' wags Greyhounds

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD — Boosted by the bottom third of their batting order, the Lyman Greyhounds knocked off the Lake Mary Rams 4-2 Friday night in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball contest at the Carlton Henley Athletic Complex.

Kiley Calaps, Rob Bruce and Mike Paulus, who were the Nos. 7, 8, and 9 hitters for the Greyhounds, went a combined 5-for-6 with three doubles, four runs scored, and an RBI.

Other than leadoff hitter Ted Koller, who had a double and three RBI, the rest of the Lyman squad went 1-for-16. Jason Shipley's single being the lone hit.

"If you're going to win, the bottom portion of the lineup has to come through when the middle of the lineup quits hitting," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough. "We've been playing good enough defense behind sound pitching and we're getting the timely hits."

Contributing the "sound pitching" portion of that equation Friday night was senior righthander Jason Franks, who earned his second win of the week since returning to the lineup from an injury.

"He was a little rusty, but he was sharp enough to get us a conference win," said McCullough of Franks (3-0), who beat Bishop Moore last Monday. "That's all you can ask." Danny Bojczak spelled Franks two pitches into the sixth inning and closed out the game for his third save of the season.

For Lake Mary (7-6, 1-3 SAC), Brett Wehmeyer was 2-for-4 while Mike Buky hit a double. Lyman (11-2, 3-1 SAC) hosts DeLand on Monday.

GREYHOUNDS' GAMES

Lake Mary	000 010 - 3 10 0
Lyman	000 000 - 0 7 0
Colton, Stanton (1) and Perez, Franks, Bojczak (1) and Koller, WP - Franks (3-0), LP - Colon, Save - Bojczak (3rd), 2B - Lake Mary, Buky, Lyman, Koller, Calaps, Bruce, and Paulus, 2B - None, HR - None, Records - Lake Mary 7-4, 1-3 SAC; Lyman 11-2, 3-1 SAC.	

Raiders rally for one win, then let another get away

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Seminole Community College played take-away, give-away in a splitting baseball doubleheader with the College of Lake County from Illinois Friday afternoon at Raider Field.

The Raiders found themselves down 2-0 with one on and two out in the bottom of the seventh inning before pulling out a 3-2 victory in the opener.

The roles were reversed in the nightcap as the SCC took a 7-2 lead in the second inning, but the advantage slipped away as the Lancers rallied with five runs in the fifth inning and three in the seventh to claim a 10-7 triumph.

The Raiders are now 17-14-1 on the season and were to have played a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader at Central Florida Community College in Ocala on Saturday. They will next play on Tuesday, hosting Santa Fe Community

RAIDERS 7, LANCERS 10

College of Lake County, Illinois	000 000 - 2 7 3
Seminole Community College	000 000 - 7 12 3
Brewlin, Saleka (1) and Taylor, Butler and Goches, WP - Butler (3-0), LP - Brewlin (5-1), Save - none, 2B - CLC, Bligh, Olson, Junior, 2B - none, HR - none.	

GAME 2

College of Lake County, Illinois	110 000 2 - 10 14 3
Seminole Community College	000 000 - 7 12 3
Williamson, Brooks (2) and Randall, Coleman, Zayas (2), Giamberini (1) and Baker, WP - Brooks (1-0), LP - Giamberini (1-1), Save - none, 2B - CLC, Olson, SCC, Hardy (2), Hollister (2), 2B - none, HR - CLC, Olson, Records - CLC 7-4; SCC 17-14-1.	

College from Gainesville in an M-FC game starting at 3 p.m.

In the first game, Calvin Muller led off the ninth with a single, but was forced on a grounder by David Baes. Sanford's Corey Goches walked and Sanford's Scott Ferguson went in to run. After a pop up for the second out, Willard Renfrow walked to load the bases.

Having fun Seminole girls capture Greyhound Relays title

By TONY DeBORNER
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — All Seminole High School girls' track coach Nate Perkins wanted his team to do Friday night was go out, relax, and have some fun.

In the process, the Seminoles accumulated 101 team points on the way to the team championship at the 3rd annual Greyhound Relays run at Lyman High School's Carlton Henley Athletic Complex.

"We looked pretty decent," said Perkins Saturday morning. "I told the girls to just relax, have a good time and not worry about what's going to happen."

Trailing the Seminoles were a pair of teams from Georgia, Marietta-Pope (88) and Powder Springs-McEachern (88). The host Lyman Greyhounds were fourth (53) behind Evans (64). Finishing fifth and sixth were the Lake Howell Silver Hawks (47) and Oviedo Lions (30).

Katina Perry, Belinder Morgan, and Shawana Montgomery staked the Seminoles to a big lead early with their outstanding performances in the field events.

Perry won the discus with a meet-record throw of 124 feet, 1

inch and finished first in the shot put (38-8½). Morgan was first in the triple jump (38-10) and fifth in the long jump (16-1¼) while Montgomery won the long jump competition (17-1¼).

"Katina has been very consistent this year," said Perkins. "So have Shawana and Belinder. We need that from them. They set the tone for the team early."

Montgomery and Morgan also ran legs on Seminole's record-setting 4 x 100-meter (48.4 seconds) and 4 x 200-meter (1:43.2) relays. Tanelle Hersey and Felicia Henderson joined them in the 4 x 100 while Tasha Lawson and Henderson completed the 4 x 200.

Hersey, Lawson, Nicole Reed, and Montgomery closed out the meet by winning the 4 x 400-meter relay (4:07.0).

Two freshmen, Henderson and Reed, ran the anchor legs of the relays.

"We wanted to give the younger girls a chance to see if they can help us at the state meet," said Perkins. "They need the experience and we're going to need the depth they give us if we're going to challenge for the state championship."

See Track, Page 28



Another opening day at Sanford Memorial Stadium
In its storied history, Sanford Memorial Stadium has seen its share of opening days. On Saturday morning, the Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball League christened its 1995 campaign at the facility.

Oviedo takes advantage of 'tourists'

By RYAN ANDERSON
Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO — Pounding out nine doubles, the Oviedo Lions trounced the Northport (New York) Tigers 13-2 in five innings Friday night at Oviedo's Miller Field in a non-conference, non-district baseball contest.

The Lions rattled off a total of 17 hits while holding the Tigers to just four in five innings before the game was called due to the 10-run mercy rule.

Leesburg adds to Seminole's struggles

By DEAN SMITH
Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD — Sometimes practice doesn't make perfect.

The Seminole High School Fighting Seminoles continued to struggle with their hitting and pitching Friday afternoon as the Leesburg Yellow Jackets won a SA-District 6 contest, 6-3, from the Tribe at Alumni Field.

"Our pitchers have got to get tougher and the hitters have got to start concentrating," said SHS head coach Mike Powers. "Our pitchers are letting too many little

LIONS 13, TIGERS 2

Northport (NY)	000 01 - 2 4 0
Oviedo	000 04 - 13 17 0
Strass, Morrison (2), and Palomino, Birch, Grandelli (1), and Hodges, WP - Birch, LP - Strass, Save - None, 2B - Oviedo, Newbold, Coleman, Metcalf (1), Wright (1), Bergman, Frost, and Martins, 2B - None, HR - None, Records - Oviedo 10-1.	

"I think the key to the game for us was that we had a very good practice on Thursday against the JV team and we were coming off of a big game against Lake"
See Lions, Page 28

YELLOW JACKETS 6, SEMINOLES 3

Leesburg	000 000 - 6 11 1
Seminole	000 000 - 3 5 3
Cunningham and Thompson, Zaladonis, Hillman (2), Dwyer (1) and Wilcox, WP - Cunningham, LP - Zaladonis (1-2), 2B - Leesburg, Heister, Cunningham, Stephenson, Plesch, 2B - none, HR - none, Records - Leesburg 6-4; Seminole 4-7.	

mistakes get to them. When a mistake is made, you have to bear down and try harder, not start moping. "In the second inning, we had men on second and third with only one out and the next two batters strike"
See Tribe, Page 28

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New York 37 21 .639 6 1/2

THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: FISH, BAIT, LOCATION, and a grid of activity levels (X's) for various species like Lake Crook, Lake George, and Lake Okechobee.

Source: Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission. Forecast compiled by Cheryl Sims.

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Friday's Games
Boston 107, Philadelphia 75
Miami 116, Golden State 111

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA Basketball Tournament
All Times EST
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
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ALL-STATE BASKETBALL

Class 5A

Associated Press

Here is the Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 5A All-State basketball teams with name, school and year in school:

BOYS

First Team - Josh Postorino, Clearwater, Sr.; Dain Brown, St. Petersburg Boca Ciega, Sr.; Jeremiah Roberts, Ocala Vangard, Sr.; Cliff Dubois, Jupiter, Sr.; Marcus Lawton, Springfield Rutherford, Sr.

BOYS

First Team - Vince Carter, Mainland, Sr.; Larry Richardson, Orange Park, Sr.; Tim James, Miami Northwestern, Sr.; Lucas Barnes, South Miami, Jr.; James Stone, Fort Lauderdale Dillard, Sr.

Class 6A

Associated Press

Here is the Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 6A All-State basketball teams with name, school and year in school:

GIRLS

First Team - Gina Graziani, Cooper City, Jr.; Kellina Bradshaw, Miami Norland, Sr.; Marie Ferdinand, Miami Edison, Soph.; Grace Daley, Lake Weir, Sr.; Charmaine Lealle, Pensacola Washington, Sr.

GIRLS

First Team - Lavandea Johnson, Miami Northwestern, Sr.; Anne Caballero, Tampa Hillsborough, Jr.; Nicole Johnson, Delray Beach Atlantic, Sr.; Jennifer Philo, Jacksonville Sandalwood, Sr.; Nicolette Everett, Tampa King, Sr.

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Lions

Continued from 1B
Mary... Oviedo coach Kenne Brown said, "The guys were really ready to play, and we ran into a New York team that hasn't played a lot of games this year. We just capitalized on that fact."

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Continued from 1B
out with five of the pitches almost hitting the plate. They never were strikes. We've done nothing but work on hitting for the past two weeks. Some listen and some don't."

TRIBES

Continued from 1B
RBI grounder by Phillip Eubanks got home two runs.
But Loeburg (8-4) answered those runs with two of its own in the sixth inning.

GREYHOUND RELAYS

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., 4x100-meter relay) and Relays (e.g., Oviedo 1:19.1, Seminole 1:19.2).

TRACK

Continued from 1B
The Seminoles also finished second in the 4 x 100-meter shuttle hurdle relay (1:07.7) behind Pope (1:07.4).

PRO BASEBALL

1 p.m. - SUN, WOR, exhibition, New York Mets vs. Florida Marlins. (L)
1 p.m. - WGN, exhibition, Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers. (L)

PRO BASKETBALL

7 p.m. - SUN, ABC World Team Challenge Bowling
11 p.m. - SUN, TNT, Tony vs. White Fitzies
noon - SUN, MosaicSport USA

PRO HOCKEY

7 p.m. - SUN, NBC, NHL, Los Angeles of San Jose or Vancouver of Calgary. (L)

PAN AM GAMES

9 p.m. - SUN, XII Games, highlights
9 p.m. - SUN, Rugby League
9 p.m. - SUN, Soccer, Women, Duke Blue Devils of Florida Gators

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

2:00 p.m. - WGN-AM (50), NCAA Midwest Regional; Virginia vs. Arkansas
9 p.m. - WWSB-TV (50), NCAA East Regional; Oklahoma State vs. Massachusetts

PRO BASKETBALL

noon (pregame 10:30 a.m.) - WDBO-AM (18), Golden St. Warriors of Orlando Magic

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The two Georgia schools took two of the top three positions in the boys' standings, the Pope Greyhounds (88.5) outscoring Evans (90.5) and McEachern (74). Lyman was fifth (48) while Oviedo came in seventh (43.5).

GREYHOUND RELAYS

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., 4x100-meter relay) and Relays (e.g., Oviedo 1:19.1, Seminole 1:19.2).

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Bowl America-Sanford planning events for teachers, students

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Bowl America-Sanford is having a special Red Pin bowling day for teachers on Tuesday, April 4.

Price is \$7 for three games and refreshments will be served.

To get the list of money shot payoffs call 322-7842 and Jennie, Dottie or Debbie will be glad to help you.

The local lanes will also hold special after school leagues for elementary students starting Monday, April 10, and for middle school students beginning on Wednesday, April 12.

Cost is \$6, which will include bowling instruction, three games, parties and trophies.

In regular play, **Sherron Genterman** won a youth match play tournament over a field of 18 bowlers.

Among the adult leagues, the week's top series came out of the McGuire's Canvas League on March 16, when **Pete Campbell** rolled a 709 for men's top total and **Shanda Kennedy** constructed a 613 to top the women's honor roll.

Campbell also put together a four-game total of 906 in the One-on-One League on March 10.

Cindy Decker, competing in the Beachtime League on March 10, posted the week's top single game score for the women, putting up a 225.

Kennedy was a close second, rolling a 223 on March 16.

The week's top game for the men all occurred on March 15, when **Tony Blood** turned in a 287 in the Men's 700 circuit. Also on March 15, **Bill Slanetti** scored a 265 in the Metal Essence City League. **Don Hango** also had a 265 in the Sanford Pinbusters League on March 17.

The results in other league play:

- | HI NOONERS, March 8 | | |
|--|---|--|
| Series — Debbie Newman, 345; Betty Rainnie, 237; Phyllis Mott, 219; Della Robinson, 111. | Games — Mott, 195, 191; Linda Lewis, 189; Rainnie, 188; Newman, 188. | |
| ONE ON ONE, March 10 | | |
| Series — Pete Campbell, 968; Bill Slanetti, 832; Dick Perotti, 817; Al Simac, 813. | Games — Simac, 248; Campbell, 248; Slanetti, 239; Bill Walker, 223. | |
| THE FABRICATORS, March 18 | | |
| Men's series — Lon Klein, 86; Ed Ross, 84; Game — Ervin Holt, 182. | Women's series — Mary Kendig, 484; Diane Ford, 418; Game — Ford, 139; Kendig, 116. | |
| MEN'S 700, March 15 | | |
| Series — Tony Blood, 287; Don Cantiglia, 268; Marty Miner, 269; Tom Ophar, 277; Pete Lomario, 262. | Games — Blood, 257; Cantiglia, 263; Larry Locallide, 231; Ophar, 237. | |
| METAL ESSENCE CITY, March 15 | | |
| Series — Barry Sweet, 265; Ron Van Gelder, 261; Devo Jester, 237; Gene Sperlin, 228. | Games — Bill Slanetti, 261; Pat Johnson, 261; Curtis Slanetti, 242; Van Tilley Jr., 229. | |
| SENIOR CITIZENS, March 15 | | |
| Men's series — Don Bangs, 573; Buck Denton, 493; Game — Bangs, 284; Mike Vishinsky, 281. | Women's series — Barb Richards, 471; Mary Bangs, 444; Game — Richards, 199; Bangs, 181. | |
| McGUIRE'S CANVAS, March 14 | | |
| Men's series — Pete Campbell, 709; Pat Johnson, 698; Game — Campbell, 284; Johnson, 264. | Women's series — Shanda Kennedy, 613; Wendy Gorman, 561; Game — Kennedy, 223; Gorman, 223. | |
| FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL, March 17 | | |
| Men's series — Dan Marlette, 613; Dennis Ryan, 595; Game — Marlette, 228; Ryan, 216; Thomas Peters, 191; Larry Davis, 187. | Women's series — Linda Goins, 488; Dawn Davis, 461. | |
| SANTFORD PINBUSTERS, March 17 | | |
| Men's series — Don Bangs, 437; Myron Gales, 391; Game — Bangs, 242; Gales, 224. | Women's series — Anne Ognisky, 321; Eleanor Vishinsky, 292; Game — Ognisky, 188; Mary Bangs, 181. | |
| ASTROBOLDS & SATELLITES (youth), March 16 | | |
| Series — Eric Smith, 573; Jerome Perkins, 541; Chris Boring, 488; Sherron Genterman, 468. | Games — Smith, 261; Perkins, 193; Chris Perkins, 175; Genterman, 152. | |
| SANTFORD (youth), March 16 | | |
| Series — Rocky Foster, 288; Thomas Paladino, 251; Allan Foster, 184; Christine Cole, 172. | Games — Foster, 188; Paladino, 18; Foster, 73; Cole, 63. | |
| METEORS & COMETS (youth), March 16 | | |
| Series — Stuart Meyers, 288; Jarod Butler, 241; Ashley Diaz, 269; Rebekah Kinney, 274. | Games — Meyers, 124; Diaz, 124; Butler, 119; Kinney, 106. | |
| SATURDAY MIX-UPS (youth), March 18 | | |
| Series — John Pancratz, 454; Joe Cagburn, 411; Jeremy Taylor, 399; Christine Liversi, 218. | Games — Pancratz, 171; Cagburn, 138; Taylor, 131; Samantha Mayne, 101. | |
| BEACHTIME, March 19 | | |
| Women's series — Cindy Decker, 279; Nancy Swaim, 274; Game — Decker, 225; Swaim, 221. | Men's series — Richard Salmon, 632; Buddy Lawson, 617; Game — Salmon, 249; John Pinder, 246. | |
| HIGHWAY VALS, March 18 | | |
| Men's series — Jan Meyer, 639; Robert Knott, 622; Game — Knott, 240; Meyer, 223. | Women's series — Marjo Butler, 496; Sabatini Ellison, 457; Game — Sharon Adams, 180; Butler, 178. | |
| WASDAY DROP-OUTS, March 26 | | |
| Men's series — Bob Orwig, 297; Gene Rogers, 284; Game — Orwig, 234; Myron Gales, 214; Rogers, 212. | Women's series — Anne Ognisky, 479; Jean Weber, 463; Game — Weber, 222; Eve Rogers, 173. | |

CFDA D Division a 4-way race

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — All that's been accomplished through 12 weeks of play in the Central Florida Darts Association's D Division is that it's still too early to tell who has the inside track toward the championship.

After last week's play, two games divided the league leader — **Kiwi's Killers** out of Kiwi's Pub & Grill (37-28) — and the two teams tied for second at 35-30 — **On The Wire** from Game People Play and **Top Gun**, another entry from Kiwi's Pub & Grill.

And if you break the lead down strictly by winning percentage, **Crickets**, **Barry Sheeters** are on top, winning 34 of their 58 games for a .586 mark.

By comparison, **Kiwi's Killers** have a winning percentage of .569 while **On The Wire** and **Top Gun** are both at .538.

The next closest race in the CFDA is in the D Division, where **Beer: 30's Pessum Pares' (57-29)** has a six-game edge on **Game Time** from the Red Lion Pub.

PLAYTIME DARTS

SANFORD — **Nice & Easy's Paul King** and **Bobbie Beckley** from the Touchdown Pub topped the list of Hot Shots for week No. 10 of the Playtime Darts Association season.

King, who throws for the

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Standings through week No. 12

AA Division — 1. **Hot Shots (Beer: 30)** 64-17; 2. **Knights Out II (Kiwi's Pub & Grill)** 60-34; 3. **Solid Steel (Crickets)** 56-27; 4. **Courier Points (Game People Play)** 52-31; 5. **Stokers (Game People Play)** 49-33.

A Division — 1. **Cybergo (Game People Play)** 42-39; 2. **Sure Flights (Game People Play)** 38-35; 3. **Bullies (Kiwi's Pub & Grill)** 37-28; 4. **Tip 'N' Out (Crickets)** 36-32; 5. **Red Heat (Game People Play)** 35-33; 6. **Tun O'Ball (Red Lion Pub)** 34-37; 7. **The Frontiers (Red Lion Pub)** 33-37.

B Division — 1. **Jay's Darts (Beer: 30)** 52-31; 2. **Wild Bunch (Beer: 30)** 49-34; 3. **Pie 'n' On (Kiwi's Pub & Grill)** 45-37; 4. **To That Point (Game People Play)** 42-39; 5. **Flights Unknown (Game People Play)** 38-35; 6. **Head To Wings (Beer: 30)** 37-32; 7. **The Frontiers (Red Lion Pub)** 33-37.

C Division — 1. **Pessum Pares' (Beer: 30)** 57-29; 2. **Game Time (Red Lion Pub)** 51-33; 3. **Strang Bros (Game People Play)** 49-33; 4. **Playing Games (Game People Play)** 45-37; 5. **The Beauty Queens (Crickets)** 42-44; 6. **(He) Beerstakers (Game People Play)** and **Data Junction (The Knights Out Pub)** 41-43; 8. **Bullies II (Barley Billiards)** 38-46.

D Division — 1. **Kiwi's Killers (Kiwi's Pub & Grill)** 37-28; 2. **On The Wire (Game People Play)** and **Top Gun (Kiwi's Pub & Grill)** 35-30; 4. **Sharp Shooters (Crickets)** 34-31; 5. **Family Affair (Kiwi's Pub & Grill)** 33-32; 6. **De Wolfe (London Tavern)** 28-38.

PLAYTIME DARTS LEAGUE

Standings through week No. 12

Ladies League — 1. **Muggs Pines (M.T. Muggs) 57** wins; 2. **Mary Hanks (Lake Mary Pub) 51**; 3. **We're Back (Bambas Cafe) 74**; 4. **Kathy's Kicks (Whiskey River) 64**; 5. **Stars (Touchdown Pub) 64**; 6. **Bambas's Beers (Bambas Cafe) 61**; 7. **Easy Does It (Nice & Easy) 51**.

Men's A League — 1. **Let's Go Elmo (Nice & Easy) 61** wins; 2. **Red Antlions II (Touchdown Pub) 79**; 3. **M.O.M. (Bambas Cafe) 71**; 4. **Team No. 4 (Whiskey River) 57**; 5. **Bambas Barriers (Bambas Cafe) 64**; 6. **Team No. 4 (Lake Mary Pub) 57**.

Men's B League — 1. **Silver Bullets (Nice & Easy) 68** wins; 2. **Southern Gentleman (Bambas Cafe) 61**; 3. **Brandi Bunch (M.T. Muggs) 61**; 4. **Bull Shooters (Bambas Cafe) 60**; 5. **Caps, There It Is (Bambas Cafe) 59**; 6. **Team No. 6 (Bambas Cafe) 61**; 7. **All Handed Up (Bambas Cafe) 61**; 8. **We Three (Bambas Cafe) 59**; 9. **MH & Mids (Touchdown Pub) 49**.

Men's C League — 1. **Team No. 3 (Whiskey River) 60** wins; 2. **Team No. 3 (Bambas Cafe) 71**; 3. **Team No. 4 (Bambas Cafe) 70**; 4. **Team No. 1 (Bambas Cafe) 61**; 5. **Red Lion (Lucky Nick's) 58**; 6. **(He) Team No. 7 (Touchdown Pub) and Team No. 4 (Time Out) 61**.

Men's D League — 1. **Team No. 4 (Nice & Easy) 68** wins; 2. **Adrian Lee (Bambas Cafe) 70**; 3. **Disciples (Nice & Easy) 77**; 4. **Back to 'B' (Nice & Easy) 64**; 5. **Rusty's Raiders (Whiskey River) 61**; 6. **The Beard Lee (Bambas Cafe) 62**; 7. **Team No. 8 (M.T. Muggs) 51**; 8. **I Can Do This (Lake Mary Pub) 51**.

FGFWFC sets workshop for women

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is looking for women who are interested in acquiring hunting, fishing and outdoor skills through a new program called "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman."

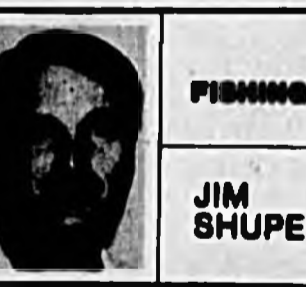
The program, popular in other states, is aimed primarily at women who want to learn outdoor skills associated with hunting and fishing, but it includes training that is useful for many other outdoor pursuits. Capt. Ed Tyer, the agency's hunter education coordinator, said.

The first workshop is scheduled for April 21-23 at the Youth Conservation Camp in the Ocala National Forest. The cost is \$60, which includes food and lodging at the camp. The workshop is limited to 100 people.

Participants will be able to choose four of the 16 topics offered and will spend four hours on each topic they choose.

Topics include: Introduction to Panfishing, Basic Fly Fishing Techniques, Boating Basics, Canoeing, Deer Hunting Basics, Duck Hunting Techniques, Turkey Hunting Basics, Introduction to the Shooting Sports, Handguns in the Home and Afield, Developing Archery and Bowhunting Skills, Basic Camping Skills, Outdoor Photography, Bird Watching, Reading the Woods, Off-Road Cycling and Developing Wilderness Survival Skills.

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Action at Sebastian Inlet continues to improve with warming waters. Snook are good, redfish, flounder, bluefish, jack crevalle, and ladyfish are all hitting regularly.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that offshore action has been slow due to dirty, cold water and high seas. The offshore waters are unusually cold for this time of year.

Inside the Port, expect sheephead and flounder to be biting throughout the day. Sheephead go nuts over fiddler crabs, while flounder pounce on finger mullet. Trout and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Bananae and Indian rivers.

Sheephead still dominate the action at Ponce Inlet, and they are biting best at the north jetties. Some flounder are hitting finger mullet on the south side of the south jetties. Trout and redfish are rated as very good in Mosquito Lagoon.

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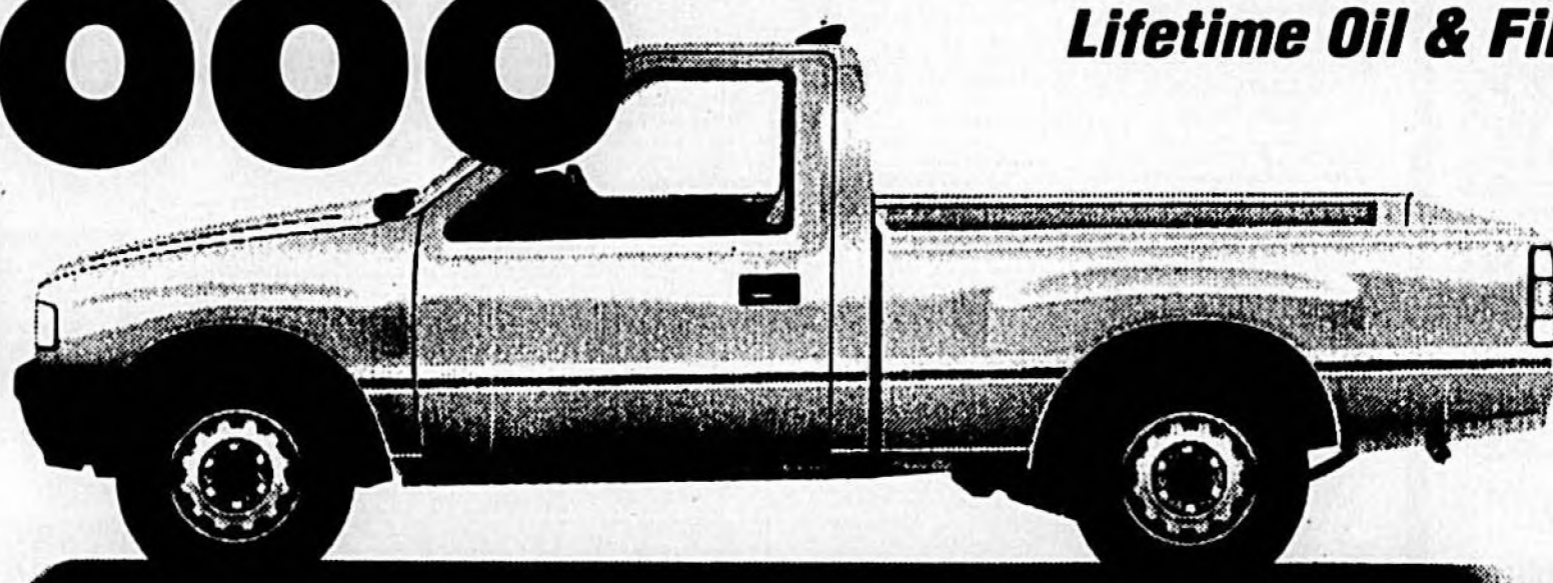
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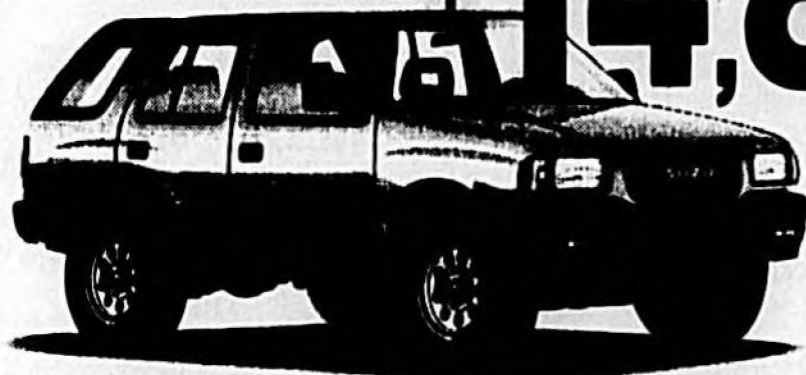
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